OL. 82. NO. 265.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930. -32 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALL STREET STOCKS END QUIET WEEK SHOWING A

iguidation Such as Usually Appears Before a Threeday Closing Is Notably Absent - Score of Issues Are Bid Up During Day.

LOANS SHIFT TO NEW YORK BANKS

Merchandising Shares Display Strength-Buoyant Features Are Worthington Pump and Ingersoll

NEW YORK, May 29.-The

k market ended a quiet week th a firm tone today. Liquidaas had not left town diverted merchandising, utility, od and specialty issues. Preholduliness, however, was the arket's salient feature, sales apximating only 2,000,000 shares. Loans to brokers and dealers by New York Federal Rewe member banks for the week ding May 28 were announced by Federal Reserve Board, after of market today, as \$4,022,representing an increase \$7,000,000 as compared to the

ceding week. for own account increased 00,000, while loans for acf out-of-town banks de-\$81,000,000 and loans for of others dropped \$33,-

ength in some time. Bulls made capital of the Fedserve report showing a 6 gain in retail sales during On the whole, however, ect was not impressed by wing, as the Easter trade artially in April of this the showing being made in Ireland. nth, and figures to date eager. The J. C. Penney the first three weeks were equal to those of last year, Wall street will be well

Reviews of Trade.

ekly mercantile reports. today, stated, however, ible weather over large ing the past week. "Takwhole' says Bradstreets, use to early holiday oft retail is not quite up to ns." Both Bradstreets is stated that little general gress Cigar aded its name

e reduced their dividends,

nnual rate: firm tone, as their sponthat pipe line and heav ion projects, together with s of a fair average rat tion by motor manufacturld tend to stabilize condiless, steel scrap prices 25 cents a ton appearing go and Pittsburg. Dow. Co.'s average price for slabs and forging billets.

ill soon announce the closing valuable contract. ctor & Gamble rose 3 points new high, and Byers, Vanaand Westinghouse Electric as much. U. S. Steel, Gen-

\$22,400,000 GAIN IN 4 YEARS IN NORTH AMERICAN SHARES HELD BY BEGGS ESTATE

Much of This Increase Due to Stock Dividends Declared Since His Death-Grandchildren Heirs to \$51,000,000.

> North American Co. commo stock, which has nearly doubled in

> value in the four and one-half years since the death of John I.

leggs, forms two-thirds of the Beggs estate, now shown by court

ecords to exceed \$51,000,000, and

Through an acquisitive caree

At the time of his death in 1925

North American Holdings

The North American Co. com

Continual Expansion.

Northern California utilities.

715,264 for the estate's holding.

at Fort Pierce, Tuesday, include:

mon, 750 shares preferred.

shares preferred.

United Railways Co. of St.

Central Utilities Securities Corporation, 1500 shares com-

Milwaukee Electric Railway

and Light Co., 25, shares com-

mon, 3000 shares 6 per cent pre-

ferred, 100 shares 7 per cent pre-

Peshtigo Paper Co., 100 shares

Fonda. Johnstown & Glovers-

ville Railroad, 100 shares com-

Hudson & Manhattan Rail-

oad, 392 shares common. 35

Southern Improvement Co.,

4275 shares common, 1250 shares

Weinberg Manufacturing Co.,

Wisconsin Securities Co., 2010

Saxon Motor Car Co., 100

shares preferred.

common, 50 shares preferred.

Louis, 3082 shares common, 567

Other Roidings. .

constituting the princely inherit ance of two St. Louis college youth

of 4394 Westminster place.

MR. SCARFACE AL' HOST AT FORMAL PARTY AT MIAMI

Engraved Invitations for "Good-Will" Dinner of Spaghetti and Mineral Water.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 29.—Engraved utility business, John I. Beggs invitations from "Mr. Alphonse bought and sold many stocks, but brought several score North American was guests to his Palm Island estate which he never sold. He put 32 last night for a "good will" dinner years into the work of directing of spaghetti and mineral water and the Milwaukee and St. Louis prop a musicale, which combined operatics of the North American, ratic arias and the Highland Fling. which at various times included "Scarface Al," whom the Miami the United Railways Co., Union authorities seek to force from the Electric, the Laciede Gas Light city, was host. Guests exchanged Co., and the Milwaukee Electric their cards at the gates of the es- Railway and Light Co.

tate for tiny flags designed for the into a scene of beauty, but the \$66 a share, or about \$13,200,000 identity of the guests, who were in all. Since that time, stock diviaddressed on the invitations as dends have added more than 80, 'citizens and business men," was a 000 shares to the estate's holdings, secret. Miami Beach policemen pa- and the no-par-value common trolled the outside of the estate, but stock (former par value \$10) has the cars of the guests were driven increased to a present market inside. Many did not depart until price of \$125.

Gathered around a huge banquet table, the visitors heard one of the receipted for by the executors at guests make a brief address and Ft. Pierce, Fla., according to a dispresent Capone with a fountain patch to the Post-Dispatch, shows pen, welcoming him as "a new 11 different blocks of North Amerbusiness man of the community." ican common, besides scrip Capone responded with thanks for fractional shares, the total number

midnight.

The guests gathered in the draw- \$125, this stock is worth \$35.022.to the music. An Italian soprano shares of North American pregave several numbers and was en- ferred, \$50 par, which at the prescored repeatedly. Dance music ent market price of \$55 is worth also was provided.

\$500,000 to Widow.

CHICAGO, May 29.-The will of John Powers, former Alderman that, while North American last and saloon-keeper known as year earned only \$5 a share on its "Johnny de Pow," through his 28 common stock, its 10 per cent stock years as a city official, was filed dividend amounted, at the present yesterday. It disposed of a \$1,market price, to the equivalent of 000,000 estate. Powers died at the \$12.50 a share. At one time withage of 78 on May 15.

Mrs. Franc Lawler Powers, the widow. receives approximately that a 10 per cent stock dividend on that basis would have been the each are set up for John S. Powers equivalent of \$18.90 a share. and Janith Mary Powers, son and daughter. A \$20,000 trust fund is established for Tully Powers, a plained, has been able to increase grandson, and another for the Little Sisters of the Poor. To Wal- year, and at the same time to mainter Powers, a brother, and Mrs. tain the market value of the stock, Morris Moore, a sister, is left \$10,- subject to less fluctuation than . By a deal effected in March, North

JOHN D. JR. TAX HIGHER Estimated Personal Assessment Will Total \$6,000,000.

Py the Associated Press.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 29,-John D. Rockefeller Jr., laid further claim to being America's largest residential taxpayer today when it was announced by the Mount Pleasant Township Board of Assessors that his holdings had been assessed at \$500,000 more than last year. As the Rockefeller property extends into Tarrytown, North Tarrytown and Greenburgh it is estimated that his assessment will total \$6,000,000.

At the average tax rate of \$25 thousand, Rockefeller's tax is estimated at \$150,000. In addition he pays a special lighting district

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

Yesterday's high 75 (1 p. m.); 57 (11:45 p. m.)

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor change in tem-

ably fair tonight west pertion; con-

Illinois: Gener ally fair tonigh continued light frost tonigh

orrow), 4:37.

shares preferred. General Steel Co. cf Delaware, Continued on Page 3, Column 2. be in Havana.

2500 shares common

preferred.

GRAF ZEPPELIN REPORTED OFF FRENCH GUIANA **BOUND FOR CUBA**

Dirigible 400 Miles Northeast of Cayenne Accord ing to Radio Station at Port of Spain.

and their younger sister, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch **FINE WEATHER** AFTER LIGHT MIST

> Circle Tour of Miami Canceled-Dirigible Crosses Equator at Point 700 Miles From Pernambuco, DEMOCRATS HOTLY Brazil.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29 .- The Panpat lapel.

Beggs held about 200,000 shares of American Airways said today their radio station at Port of Spain had made contact with the Graf Zeppelin at 2 p. m. (St. Louis time), listing her position as 400 miles northeast of Cayenne, French Guiana, at 10 a. m. (St. Louis

By the Associated Press. PORT - OF - SPAIN. Trinidad. May 29 .- The Graf Zeppelin today The list of the estate's holdings. maintained contact with the Panat Cocorite, Trinidad, which arer reports for the remainder of his voyage to Havana, The Zeppelin passed 40 miles west of Triniof whole shares being 280,182. At dad during the conversations. It ing room and listened attentively 750. The estate holds also 12,158 was reported here that unfavorable weather conditions lay ahead of the airship.

> By the Associated Press NATAL, Brazil, May 29 .- The can holdings have increased nearly Graf Zeppelin, bound for Havana and Lakehurst, N. J., sailed northwestward today, having passed the Equator at 8 p. m. yesterday at about its juncture with the fortyyears have been 10 per cent a year. ninth parallel, a point of 700 miles familiar with the stock pointed out from Pernambuco and about 200 miles north of the nearest land.

> Weather permitting, Dr. Hugo Eckener, planned to continue in a general northwesterly direction possibly passing the British isle of Trinidad on the way to Havana. in the last year, North American The dirigible is expected to reach common sold as high as \$189, so main there two or three hours and fly on to Lakehurst, where the ship will be moored Sunday.

From Lakehurst the Graf will take off Tuesday or Wednesday on The North American, it is exney to Friedrichshafen, which it is expected to reach by June 9. From Pernambuco to Havana is about Leaves Law Virtually Unchanged. 4500 miles and from Havana to continual expansion of its interests. ther. Lakehurst, about 1000 miles fur-

Leaving Friedrichshafen May 18, American became the largest single the Graf thus far has traveled alstockholder of the Pacific Gas & most 10,000 miles, making the Electric Co., controlling a group of shafen to Seville, Spain, to Per-Another large holding of the Beggs estate, which has multiplied to Pernambuco, and now north to in value since his death, is in J. I. Case Plow Works Co. The estate Cuba and the United States. There are 19 passengers and a large carholds 19.776 shares of Case stock, which was worth about \$900,000 at the market price of \$45 to \$48 pre- 350 Cuban Soldiers Drilled to Hold

Graf to Earth. ket price is \$289 a share, or \$5,-Besides the North American and Case Plow holdings, the stock. bond over this island republic early and note holdings of the Beggs es-Saturday.

tate, receipted for by the executors Three hundred and fifty Cuban soldiers, drilled in the work of a landing crew, will man the ropes For example, the Tariff Commisthat will bring the Graf to the

a Light Drizzle.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The New American Granite Co., 503 shares York American last night received a copyrighted dispatch from Karl spondent aboard the Graf Zeppelin. Ray Smith. Inc., 50 shares Under a partly overcast sky, the

Graf continued its steady north-ward flight towards the Equator. We are completely out of sight of the Brazilian coast line. The sea is at its smoothest and

working into a dose of fine weath-er. Earlier this evening we were making our way toward Havana through heavy weather and a fine drizzle that made the visibility Oil Transport Co., 1000 shares. Raven Mining Co. of Utah, 400 Raven Mining Co. of New Jer-Nashville Pulp and Paper Co.,

We caught our last glimpse of South America at 3:15 p. m., about an hour after we had passed Natal. With only four motors running, the Graf turned its nose on a more northerly course. We are making about 60 miles an hour. Dr. Hugo Eckener seems bent on economising on fuel, saying "There's no hurry."

TARIFF CONFEREES | DRIVER GETS YEAR FOR FLEEING FROM IN AGREEMENT ON FLEXIBLE PLAN SCENE OF KILLING

as Toadying to "President Hungry for Power" and as Surrender to House

ASSAIL PROPOSAL

It Is Virtually Same as in Present Law Except Executive Must Accept or Veto but Can't Amend.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- A bit

ter Democratic attack was begun ranged to give Dr. Eckener weath- the new flexible tariff compromise provision written into the pending Smoot-Hawley bill earlier in the day by the Conference Committee appointed to adjust differences between the two houses of Congress. The provision gives wider discretionary powers to the President to adjust tariff rates within a 50

> did the arrangement which thrown out on a Democratic point In this earlier arrangement, it was provided that rates set by the Tariff Commission might be accepted or rejected by the Presiden within 60 days, but that, if the President failed to act, the rates should then be proclaimed by the commission itself and come into

> effect at the end of another 10 Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, who made the point of order, held that this provision gave law-making authority to the Tariff Commission and the point was sus tained by the Vice President on the tion wrote into the bill new matter by either branch of Congress.

guage which would leave the flex ible tariff-making powers of the President substantially as they are

Like the previous compromise nambuco, to Rio de Janeiro, back the new flexible section throws overboard the provision of the again, as it was prior to 1922, the

The new provision leaves this ssibility of rain, is forecast for fers from existing law. however, the Graf Zeppelin when it arrives in that the President must either Tariff Commission, whereas at present he is free to accept it with Police sai

sion, under present law, might recground after it reaches President ommend a 50 per cent increase and Machado Field. In lieu of a mooring mast, the Graf will be held securely by these soldiers, working now stands, he would have to actually be actually by these soldiers. cept or reject the 50 per cent in-

first compromise gave to the Tariff made to assemble the flyers and Commission, but adds to the power of the President.

"Imagines" Hoover Will Sign,
Defending the work of the conferees, Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, told
the Senate that he "Imagined the
President would sign" the tariff
bill if it should go to him with
the flexible tariff provision in its

present form.

"I have not asked the President for his views," said Watson. "but I imagine he will sign the bill. He would have signed the bill with the flexible provision ruled out by the Vice President a few days ago. Instead of wanting more power, as you Democrats charge the President wants to increase the president wants to increase.

BOND, FOLLOWING ROBBERY

Denounced by Pat Harrison P. A. Steinlage, 4624 Flor-

issant, Pleads Guilty and

Is Sent to Workhouse by

GRAND NATIONAL BANK'S

CASHIER TO PUT UP \$50,000

GIRL, 15, KILLED BY MILK TRUCK

Judge Calhoun.

Defendant Says He Fell Asleep at Wheel - Witness Tells of Seeing Him Drive Away.

house by Circuit Judge Calhoun charge of leaving the scene of an accident, growing out of an automobile fatality last year. Steinlage, through counsel, en

tered his plea of guilty after the prosecution completed presentation of evidence before a jury. He was charged with driving a milk truck belonging to his father. John Steinlage, which struck and killed Elba per cent range up or down than Reed, 15 years old, 3645 Dodies street, at Grand boulevard and Dodier street, on Oct. 22 last. Clarence E. Dale, 2830 Glasgow

avenue, a State's witness, testified that he saw the truck being driven south in Grand boulevard at a speed of 35 miles an hour, and saw Miss Reed struck. The driver slowed down, then put on speed and escaped, Dale said. Miss Reed was killed outright. Her skull was fractured.

A trail of milk in the street caused police to canvass North St. Louis dairies. A truck with dented fenders and a broken headlight was found at the Steinlage estabishment, and the youth admitted explained that he had fallen asleep at the wheel and, upon realizing that he had struck someone, be-

Meeting today to work out a new BODY OF WOMAN. STRANGLED Unidentified Victim Taken From

Expensive Jewelry.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The body ring and with a copper wire drawn away the right of the President to take change rates and to make Congress again as it was review to the change rates and to make Congress again as it was review to the change rates and to make Congress again as it was review to the change rates and the congress again as it was review to the change rates and the congress again as it was review to the change of the

Police estimated that the body fair weather, with only a slight power with the President. It difor longer. About the wrist was a white gold watch. The ring was accept or reject the finding of the set with nine diamonds and two

Police said the womans' legs also dition to the ring and watch she wore a necklace containing 41 pearls, the value of which was not

has under the present law to accept on a recommendation in his own time or to pocket it indefinitely, as President Coolidge did with the famous sugar tariff report of 1924. In brief, the section as it now stands curtails the power that the CHICAGO, May 29 .- One hun-In brief, the section as it now stands curtails the power that the The flight to Curiiss Field was

here Aug. 23 to Sept. 1.

Scars-Roebuck Five-Day Week. By the Associated Press. CHIĆAGO, May 29.—General of-fices and mail order houses of Scars-Roebuck & Co. will inaugu-

months of July and August, company officials announced today. The Los Angeles and Scattle houses were excluded from the order and decision on the plan for these will be announced in two or three days. Retail stores in the Sears-Roebuck Retail stores in the Sears-Roebuck chain will give employes a half holiday each week, the time being designated locally. The reduction in working hours will entail no reduction in pay.

Mrs. Emma Berger, 26 years old, 205 Ferry street, fell and broke her left arm yesterday when a friend of the family, Fred Wolf, 4828 Bullion on the hotel property guarantice payment of the being fully snapped his suspenders.

GIRL FLYER KILLED

4624 West Florissant avenue, was Seventren (Ch. Reguson, Springs (Colo.) high school girl, one of the youngest girls in the United States with a private pilot's license, who was killed when her plane crashed east of the Colorado Springs city limits. She had passed her Government flying tests only a few days before, and was soloing in an attempt to qualify as a commercial pilot when she crashed.

> DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL SENT BACK TO COMMITTEE Aldermen Learn They Have No

Right to Initiate Ordinances as Measure Provides. The Board of Aldermen voted today to recommit the proposed day-light saving ordinance, upon mo-tion of Chairman Schwartz of the

er to carry out a part of the proposal, that of placing daylight saving on the ballot for a vote next November. consider the ordinance it was learned that the board can initiate charter amendments or bond issue

be initiated by initiative petitions-Today's action may mean failure of the proposition to set the clocks one hour ahead June 15 and back

Policies Bought by Several Men as Extortions

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29 .-Recent kidnapings and extortions in Kalser's office this afternoon. here have resulted in the sale of Two agents of the Department of insurance policies to several Kansas Justice and Assistant Circuit At-City men, protecting them against

is thought to be the first sold in conference. a London company through Cliff Jones said he had obtained the in- zlement." isfy an expressed demand. A clause must sign a statement saying he the Continental Life Insurance Co. has no reason to believe he will be

INJURED WHEN TIRE BLOWS UP

50 years old, a delicatessen mer-chant at 325 De Ballviere, today when he was inflating it at a filling

Action Follows Questioning of G. J. Herbert, the Cashier, This Afternoon -Bondsmen Ready to

MORE CUSTOMERS REPORT LOSSES

Total in Bonds Robbers Obtained Reaches \$579,500 \$36,000 Cash and \$47,-400 in Jewels-Directors' Statement.

It was learned at 4:15 this afternoon that the Circuit Attorney's office was requiring Gifford J. Herbert, cashier of the Grand National Bank, to post a \$50,000 bond pending further police investigation into the Grand National Bank robbery in which more than learned that the board had no pow- \$664,000 in cash, negotiable bonds and jewelry were stolen last Sunday.

While Herbert was being questionad in the office of Chief of office after having spent most of on Sept. 15, since no immediate the afternoon at the bank. A few the board will adjourn in a month. minutes later, two professional bondsmen, George J. Dominick and Tony Schmidt, appeared and SOLD IN KANSAS CITY told reporters they had been called to sign a bond for Herbert.

National Bank, and W. S. Covington, assistant eashier, were also

The bondsmen said the bond Jones, a Kansas City agent. A pre- was being given to meet the posmium of 1 per cent is charged for sible charge "suspected of embez-

loss, \$232,000 in negotiable bonds. muel Saldofsky Suffers Skull Co. lost \$25,000 in bonds.

inental Life Insurance Co. and also

BLOC 15 declined this week to GROWING ton, from \$47.24, and this did not include cuts in yant features were Worth-Pump and Ingersoll Rand, and 8 points respectively, the r to a new 1930 high, and than 100 above the year's

Shorter Time Resorted to by Union Last Month in Attempt to Give More Men Employment.

OTHER CRAFTS FAILED TO JOIN, AGENT SAYS

Their Attitude and Contractors' Opposition Made Experiment a Failure, He Explains.

The experiment by union lathers with the six-hour working day as a remedy for unemployment has failed, due to the lack of sympathy with the movement by other unions and contractors.

Six weeks ago the 300 union lathers voted for the six-hour day in an effort to "spread out the available work." About 70 per cent of the lathers were idle all winter, and only about 50 per cent were employed at the time the vote was taken. During the first week of the shortened work day 30 per cent of the idle men found jobs, according to Harry J. Hagen, business agent for the union.

Contractors protested against the reduced working period, declaring it increased the cost of building, as overhead expense continued as before and only a given number of men can be employed efficiently on any job. The plasterers, closely affiliated with the lathers, failed to adopt the plan, and contractors threatened to substitute other material for metal lath, according to

All unions in the Building Trades Council have been asked to vote on the question. So far no reports have been received of any union adopting the plan, and at least one group is known to have voted

The lathers returned to the eight-hour day this week with the understanding that if the majority of the other unions in the Building Trades Council favors the short work day they will return to it. Since the eight-hour day was resumed there has been an increase in the number of unemployed men,

"We still think the six-hour day is practical, and if adopted gener ally, would help out greatly," Hagen said. "We can't put it over alone, however, and were forced to return to the eight-hour day. Un-der present conditions, I see no relief for the unemployed skilled

"I have been business agent for the lathers for six years, and conditions were never worse than now. I make \$100 a week and use most of it to pay electric bills, gas bills and the rent for fellows who are about to be put out on the street. As an example, last Saturday I intended taking a trip and drew Threatened with lawsuits by cus-\$50 from the bank. I returned to tomers who have charged neglimy office for a forgotten package and gave away \$40 before I knew

Hagen says that since last fall he has lent to unemployed members of the union \$3400 of his own funds. "If conditions improve I will get some of that back; if they It follows: don't, I can never expect to col-lect," he said.

EXPLOSION AT THEATER WITH 500 PERSONS INSIDE

CHICAGO, May 29 .- An explo-

sion occurred last night at the Biltmore Theater, while an audience of more than 500 persons was The spectators were alarmed by

the explosion, but were quieted. and the performance continued after the manager had pleaded from the stage for order. Damage was so slight that po-

lice were not sure what had caused the explosion. There was the odor of burned powder, but no bomb

The theater manager blamed several boys, recently ejected for rowdyism, for the explosion,

GRAND NATIONAL'S CASHIER TO PUT

Continued from Page One.

and interest to the insurance com-\$36,000 Cash. \$48,400 Jewelry.

A recapitulation of losses disclosed so far shows that the rob-bers obtained about \$579,500 in bonds, \$48,400 worth of jewelry and \$36,000 in cash. The bank has announced the loss of \$20,000 in cash but has made no report to the Police Department, which has made no progress in its investigation. Descriptions of stolen jewelry and bonds will be mailed to police departments throughout the country

taining between \$700,000 and \$800,-000 in securities. Only one box have done and will do everything No. 420. was opened and, in this box, three envelopes containing \$5000 in nethorities. gotiable bonds each were over-

Church Reformer on the Stand



SECRETARY of Research of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, as he appeared before the Senate Lobby

a box for \$5 a year and place

many hundreds of thousands of

of the boxes the bank could not be

responsible. We can only say that

we gave the property of the patrons

of our safe deposit department the

same protection that we gave our

loss as much as if it were our own."

The statement was signed by

President Mays. William H. Mor-gens, F. G. Redwine, Albert D.

Nortoni, Joe Ledbetter, Fred Krone

Martin A. Beffa and Gifford J.

Chief of Police Gerk and Capt.

Albert Wetzel of Laclede Avenue

Police District took exception to

the bank's assertion that "compe-

tent watchmen immediately were

Capt. Wetzel declared that one

cluding Sundays, from April 29,

when workmen began to dismantle

of last week, when Cashier Herbert

However, on Thursday, Friday

and Saturday, during bank hours,

policemen watched the bank and

other banks in Laclede District, be-

cause of an underworld tip that a

bank holdup was being planned.

burglary showed that Max Seufert,

the bank's private night watchman

left the building at 4:55 a. m., that

the neighborhood watchman, Pat

between 5:15 and 7 a. m,. when

the only employe in the bank was

Negro porter, Benjamin Strozier.

As has been told, the bank alone

was protected by theft insurance.

the contents of customers' deposit

boxes but the Grand National Bank

Bank's Loss in Cash \$20,000.

The new vault, Mays has an

Dr. John B. Flury, Humboldt

\$1000 Harrison and Mercer

\$990 Harrison and Mercer Coun-

\$1020 City of Niles, Ohio, Fire

Truck bond, 6 per cent, No. 8.

County Drainage District, 6 per

President Mays today dismissed

carried no such protection.

Capt. Wetzel's investigation of the

was no longer needed.

placed on duty and served the same

hours as did the policemen."

securities to the amount of

mers of the bank, during the last it is realized that a person may rent 24 hours, were: Dr. John A. Flury, 501 Humboldt Building, \$24,841.95 in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer, 3840 Olive street, \$39,900, consisting of \$15,295 worth of unset and \$2700 in cash. Kramer is a retired druggist. Babler Farms Co., Jacob

Babler, president, \$8000 in Liberty bonds, in addition to a \$10,-000 bond loss previously report-George M. Scheu, 47 Arundel place, University City, a druggist,

\$8000 in bonds. Mrs. Irene Eppelheimer Smith, 5442A St. Louis avenue, jewelry

valued at \$2478. Carmen Smith, 6652 Washington boulevard, an employe of the bank, a diamond ring valued at

Dr. Francis E. Harris, 518 Pendleton avenue, jewelry valued at \$260. Patty Ayres Albrecht, 7525

value unknown.

Mrs. Edna M. Hulett, 4338
Washington boulevard, jewelry valued at \$100. Albert Goerisch, 3504 Oxford

Harter avenue, a diamond ring,

avenue, Maplewood, \$250 in cash Ladwig Neidner, 4249 Shenandoah avenue, one \$50 Liberty

bond, and jewelry valued at The retired service car driver

who reported a loss of \$32,037 in bonds, jewelry and cash, withholding his name, is F. J. Unzeitig, 5424 Lucas avenue, it was disclosed yesterday when he submitted a detailed ilst to police. Statement by Directors.

gence on the part of the bank in holding a \$125,000 policy of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, failing to provide proper safeguards for its safety deposit vault, which has announced the board of directors of the today issued a statement "To Our today issued a statement "To our proof of loss is submitted. This customers and Friends," in the company also issues insurance on form of a newspaper advertisement.

"A good deal has been said about the burglary attack upon our safe deposit vaults during the process of moving the equipment process of moving the equipment from our present home at 505 North Grand boulevard to our new quarters in the Continental Life Building at 2617 Olive street, this occurring early Sunday morning, when such a thing least that the suddent Mays today dismissed as "absurd" current rumors that the bank's loss would be greater than the \$20,000 in cash previously estimated. He said the \$20,000 figure was approximately correct and May 25, when such a thing least that the entire loss to his insurwas to be expected and in spite of ance company was represented by

the precautions taken. the \$95,000 worth of hotel bonds.
"A criticism of the bank which In a recent balance sheet the bank those who know the circumstances reported capital of \$700,000 and think is unfair is that the police surplus of \$350,000. guard was withdrawn at the reguard was withdrawn at the re-quest of the bank. It seems not were moved last night, under poto be understood that competent lice guard, from the looted buildwatchmen immediately were placed ing at 505 North Grand boulevard on duty and served the same hours to a vault in the new Continental Life Building at 3615 Olive street,

as did the policemen.

"Now that the situation has where banking rooms will cleared somewhat and we are able opened shortly. to make an estimate of the effects of this unfortunate happening, we nounced, is protected by all availfeel that a statement should be able safety devices including burg-

lar alarms, unlike the old vault "At the outset we wish to say which was looted at a time when that any of our securities that may there was a minimum of protec-UP \$50,000 BOND have been taken were insured in tion. The 17-ton burglar-proa reliable company which admits had been moved to the new quarits liability and signifies its inten-tion to make payment as soon as by two temporary fire doors and the loss is determined and claim the tiers of deposit boxes were de-is made.

tached from the walls, making the "We can positively state that the robbery a comparatively easy task capital of the bank is in no way for the burglars. impaired by the loss, and that we A partial list of negotiable bonds which were stolen from the safe have ample resources to carry on our business without the least in-

Grand National Bank in Sunday's "It has been gratifying to us that burgiary is printed below as a warning to the public should the under all of the confusion and excitement of the past few days our customers have stood loyally by the bank and supported us through the lists were printed yesterday. Building, bonds worth \$24,841.95.

John L. Corley, manager of the National Indemnity Exchange, an automobile insurance agency, said that his company had four boxes in the Grand National vault containing between \$700.000 and \$600.000. and its officers can give in helping \$990 Harrison and Mercer Counthem to recover their property. We ty Drainage District. 6 per cent, possible to co-operate with the au-

isable bonds each were overked.

More Customers' Losses.

Other losses reported by custo
Other "The bank did not insure the

Missouri Cities Shows Joseph Favor Change. pecial to the Post-Dispa'ch.

NEW YORK, May 29. — Final

figures for Missouri's three largest citles in the Literary Digest prohibition poll have been issued. children, worked actively in the Hoover and Coolidge campaigns the Hoover and Coolidge campaigns in her home state. The Coolidge in her home state. 8 % to one over enforcement. Kansas City gave substantially more votes for enforcement than for either modification or repeal. out the two wet proposals combined had a majority, as they did in St.

ST. LOUIS 8 TO 1

IN COMPLETE POLL

First Report. CITY. Enf. Mod. Rep. Coeur d'Alene,
Idaho 327
Longm't, Cal. 565
St. Augustine 107 173 297 Ind. 258 North Adams,

Santa Barbara, Plainfield, N.J. 838 1,155 1,540 Rochester, Mn. 340 342 446 Middlet'n, N.Y. 512 .40 599

far is 488, of which 450 show matorities for the combined wet proposals, 37 majorities for enforcement, and one a tie. In the na-tion-wide poll, the final percenttion-wide poll, the final percent-ages were: Enforcement, 30.45 per he would like to see "Nebraska recent; modification, 29.11 per cent, turned to the Union in the United and repeal, 40.43 per cent.

highway bond, 5 % per cent. No.

\$1060 Canton, Mo., Special Road District bond, 6 per cent. No. 61. \$1060 Canton, Mo., Special Road District bond, 6 per cent, No. 60. \$1068.50 City of Gastonia, N. C., d, 6 per cent, No. 19.

\$1000 El Paso County, Texas, or two policemen were on guard at the bank every hour of the day, inoad bond, 5 per cent, No. 1094, \$1024.30 Green County, Tennes see, road bond, 5 per cent, No. \$1024.30 Greene County, Tennes

the vault preparatory to moving to new quarters, until Wednesday see, road bond, 5 per cent, No. 181. \$1070 Cedar County, Missouri notified the Captain that the detail

> cent, No. 22. Immaculate Heart, Maywood College, 6 per cent, Nos. 587 and 588. \$1020.50 Union Electric Light adors appeared. and Power Co. of Illinois, 5% per

1433. Babler Farms Co., Jacob L. Bab. made. Hartnett, left at 5:15 a. m., and ler, president, bonds worth \$8000, that the robbers entered some time

1170348, 1484333, 868802, 928791, and republican guards expel them 1237397, 1139882 and 307194.

place, University City, bonds worth \$8000, as follows Eight International Telephone

bonds, due 1939, Nos. 5148 to 5151. inclusive, and Nos. 5178 to 5181, inclusive.

Insurance Department's Examina tion of Continental Life Co. JEFFERSON CITY, May 29 .-An examination of the Continental representatives of State Insurance Departments of Missouri, Illinois, California, Washington and Utah

vill begin tomorrow. Joseph B. Thompson, Missouri Superintendent of Insurance, said the examination had been sched-uled for some time and was a reguar examination in accordance with his department's policy of examining each insurance company in the

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930_ MARGARET CULKIN BANNING. AGAINST DRY LAW

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 29.— A be liever in temperance since girl-hood and a proponent of local option in Minnesota and of Federal prohibition later, Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, author and memper of the Minnesota Republican Final Report on Three Chief State Central Committee, has lined ip with the wet cause.

Her conversion was caused, she sald, by the shocking social and Kansas City and St. civic conditions that have developed in the United States as the result of prohibition. She thinks now that the Eighteenth Amendment must go and that in its place must come a law that will bring real temperance.

directors, was the largest Coolidge organization in the Northwest.

"The people of this country thought prohibition was a dead ison our statutes and that contro about it was finished," she stated. "Actually, the picture is quite the opposite. The greatest cause in the last campaign was even more important in the next campaign. Now is the time for people of courage to open their determined stand."

301 238 396 M'KELVIE CHARGES NORRIS IS POLITICALLY DISHONEST

ka "Should Return to the Union"

LINCOLN, Neb., May 29. - De-Nebraska, today launched an attack on Senator George W. Nor-States Senate."

"It seems that political dishor esty is again to triumph in the Republican primaries in Nebraska, the statement read. "This became Weaver finally decided not to be a (senatorial) candidate."

He said he would have no objection to Senator Norris' candidacy as an independent, but did object to Norris filing on the Republican ticket.

ATTEMPT TO STOP BULL FIGHT 600 Reformers Driven Out by Spec tators at Melun, France.

MELUN, France, May 29.—Six Filley special road district bond, hundred members of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-Two \$1000 bonds, Sisters of the mals today attempted to break up center of the bull ring as the tore-

pulsed by attendants. cent. No. AM1042.

\$996.35 Missouri Pacific Railroad, gold bond, 5% per cent, No.

A small riot broke out just after
the first bull was killed, when the
600 again interfered. Many heads

the crusaders advanced once more, Seven United States 3 1/4 per cent | Many of the \$000 spectators then iberty bonds, \$1000 each, Nos. took a hand and helped the police

Two United States Liberty bonds. 5500 each, Nos. 145739 and 149152. DR. KERR ELECTED MODERATOR George M. Scheu, 47 Arundel Presbyterians Choose Pittsburg

CINCINNATI, May 29 .- The Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr, Pittsburg, Pa., late today was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in

the United States. Dr. Kerr received 605 votes and his only opponent, the Rev. Henry B. Master, Philadelphia, 303.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOHEPH PULITEER Dec. 13, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

ublished Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT SUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatche redited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published eretin. All rights of republication of special dis-sectes herein are also reserved.

Closed Friday

Offices and Salesrooms

of Union Electric will

be closed Memorial Day

Friday, May 30th, 1930

UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust - - - - MAin 3222

Delmar at Euclid—Grand at Arsenal—Webster Groves

6500 Dalmar—2715 Cherokee — Wellston — Luxemburg

Maple wood

Democrats Attack New Flexible Plan Compromise PULLMAN PASSENGER Continued from Page One. | chairmanship as long as he might

to keep the tariff out of politics if it is possible to do so,' and our Watson was speaking in answer

Simmons of North Carolina and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Democratic members of the Conference Committee. Harri asserted that the new flexible provision had been forced on Congre by the Republican conferees in an effort to satisfy a "President hungry for power. Calls It Weak Surre

"It looks now as if the President will win out," said Harrison. There is but one barrier and that is the Senate. The action of the conferees today makes our duty to the country graver and our responsibility more pronounced." Harrison declared that the con-ferces had "demolished" the work of the Senate and weakly surren-dered to the House. "I never saw conferees surrender so easily and so quickly," he said, address Watson and Smoot. "They were glad that an excuse had been given them to put through the plan that

the President craved." As a further instance of what he called "toadying" to the President, the flery Mississippi orator pointed out that the conferees also which would have required the President to name a new chairman of the Tariff Commission each year, thereby insuring to the min-

the power of the Tariff Commis-

fact that the present chairman is Edgar B. Brossard of Utah, who was appointed by President Coolidge on the recommendation of Senator Smoot. He refurred to Smoot and Brossard as "the gold dust twins of Utah" and assailed Brossard for what he declared was highly improper propaganda on be-half of the pending bill. Harrison alluded particularly to a statement recently put out by

the "publicit, department" of the commission, declaring that the bill

What right has this commis to have a publicity department?"
he demanded. "What right has
this supposedly non-partisan factfinding commission to cagage in propoganda about the tariff?"
So far from helping agriculture,
Harrison said the bill would further "ham string and burden the farmer with excessive duties."
Watson said that if the Demo

crats didn't like the present state of affairs, they had only them-selves to blame, since it was on a Democratic point of order that the bill was sent back to conference for a rewriting of the flexible section.

"You are responsible for what has happened." said the majority leader gleefully to Harrison and his

nternational Co. Will Make Safety and Miss Nixon were going to Ch Matches in U. S. If Tariff Rises. cago. Lehman was forced to give NEW YORK, May 28.—A letter up \$175 in cash. Match Co., sent by Ivar Kreuger, the train reached Pasadena.

St. Louis, Mo. 6.517 15,785 40,006 Claring the political candidate orlty party the chairmanship of Kan. City, Mo. 6,292 4.378 4.017 "most adept at making the front St. Jos'h, Mo. 1,212 927 1,226 page" has a distinct advantage in The number of cities listed thus keeping himself in office. Sam R. rewritten section, the President is increased. The company is the McKelvie, Federal Farm Board would have the right to keep any largest seller of foreign-made safe-member and former Governor of member of the commission in the ty matches in the United States.

Two Killed in Powder Explosion.

ROBBED OF \$600 PAYROLL IN GRANITE CITY HOLDUP SUPERIOR COURT

By the Associated Press.

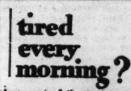
NEW YORK, May 29.—Judge Co. of Nameoki, was robbed of the cash."

Hugo Pam of Chicago died here tobetween \$600 and \$800 by two day. He had been in ill health for some time. Judge Pam was on of Community High School on the the bench of the Illinois Superior Court. He was 60 years old.

Palm Beach, where he had spent holdup. forced to remain in the city. Apconvalescent, he seized with a severe heart attack which was for a payroll on a conhis rooms at the Drake Hotel,

Wih him at the end were three sisters, Miss Carrie Jam of Chicago, Mrs. Walter Blumenthal and Mrs. Jeseph Aimslie Bear of New York City. The body will be sent to Chicago Saturday for burial, probably Monday. Judge Pam was born in Chicago, Jan. 20, 1870. He was a graduate of the University of They were re- Michigan. He never married.

Hoover Signs Army Approp WASHINGTON, May 29.—Pres dent Hoover today signed the War Department appropriation bill for 1931, calling for \$339,106,454 for military activities, and \$117,337,-692 for non-military activities.



Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



FOR CONSTIPATION

HEADACHES And Pains From

Neuritis Neuralgia Rheumatism Lumbago

-here's quick Relief

YOU can't always stop work and give-in to a headache, but you can always get relief from such suffering! A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will ease an aching head every time. Perfectly harmless; prescribed by thousands of doctors. An effective antidote for pain, taken by millions of men and women whenever they've a cold, headache;



MASKED MAN ROBS

Batters Way Into Car and Ca Jewelry Valued at \$7500 BROKE UP HOME

By the Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., May 21. masked robber battered his w into a Pullman car of the Chi Santa Fe passenger train, Los geles to Chicago, last night, robbed three passengers of j elry valued at \$7500 and \$575

. Those robbed were Marion , motion picture star; her h band, Edward Hillman, and Rob ert G. Lehman of Detroit.

Ruby Keeler, actress, wife of Jolson, the singer, also was in car. She saw the robber in hallway, locked herself in her cor The holdup man, described tall and blond, escaped after be in the car for seven minutes, A porter was threatened by

robber with a pistol within a f moments after the train left t Los Angeles station. He was lock in the vestibule and the broke down a door into the con partment car.

leader gleefully to Harrison and his colleagues. "I made the point of order on my own responsibility." was robbed of \$400, and two ring were taken from Miss Nixon, on a four and one-half carat diament. who live in Beverly Hills, were

The robbery was reported whe The robber returned Miss Nixor

Lehman, a banker, was counting his money when the robber, r volver in hand, stepped into his ompartment.

Benjamin H. Frizzell, sales man-\$175 in my hands, and when I say men armed with riot guns in front St. Louisan Found Dead in Topek TOPEKA, Kan., May 29.-The

body of a man registered as Milto ite City at 10:30 a. m. today. Many T. Shearer, St. Louis, was found in high school students witnessed the a hotel room here today. Dr. H. Clark, County Coroner, said the Frizzell was forced to pull into was a slight burn on his lips such the curb and get out of his ma- as might have been caused by polchine. The robbers took the money, son. Nothing was found in struction job, and drove away in theory of suicide. A letter found their own automobile after taking in his clothing indicated the ma had been ill.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 29.-Two The bodies of three of the four injured when an explosion wrecked they disappeared during a storm Commercial Novelty Fireworks Co. boat from Jones Falls, outlet of a at Pequa Valley, just south of Lan- city storm sewer. The boys apcaster, late this afternoon. Fire parently had been swept away

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES Round Trip from St. Louis to

851.63 Miami Jacksonville - \$37.14 St. Petersburg \$43.54 Tampa - - 42.66 Havana - - 76.26 New Opeans \$27.91

onding fares to all other Florida destinations and Gulf Coast points east of New Orleans.

Return limit 30 days from date of sale For particulars, schedules, reservations, ase, call CITY TICKET OFFICE, 318 North Broadway G. E. HERRING, Dir. Pass'r. Agt. -----

June 7, 14, 28, July 12, 26, August 9, 23



neuralgia or neuritis; rheumatism. lumbago, sore joints, etc. Read the proven directions that come with Bayer Aspirin and realize how much suffering these tablets can spare you. Buy Bayer. It is genuine Aspirin. It has medical endorsement. You know what you are taking. The box bears the word sensities in red.

Carpenter, Says Wife's Counter Charge Is Based on Ghostly Evidence. CALLS HER WORK 'A LOT OF BUNK'

Medium in Reply Alleges Husband Does Not Support Her and Associates With Other Women.

the dark in the living room o Wesley A. Lowe liston and just what effect their the family, must be decided by cuit Judge Brackman who layton yesterday took under ad-

Seances, circle meetings, spirit uides, trances and that sort of hing broke up his home, Lowe, carpenter, testified. It was all a lot of bunk, too, he said. It was a religion to her, Mrs. Lowe, who filed a cross-bill, testified, as well as a means of support when her husband was not working. Other witnesses said

fe. Lorena.

Lowe claimed spiritualistic powers sometimes exerted so strong an attraction for spirits that they sted on staying around after he fully forced to chase them with a Married since 1914, the Lowes ve a son, Wesley Jr., 13 years whose custody both parents Mrs. Lowe asks for alimony he embarrassment alleged to have

Mrs. Lowe still lives at 6451 Wells nd Lowe lives at 7444 Delaware Lowe's Story of How It Started. It started in 1927, Lowe's story when his wife met J. B. Bates,

10 Enright avenue, a Negro chidist, who was likewise a spiritn from him." Lowe said, "and hought that was a little strong it she kept on and was suppose

decided it was bunk. My wife bjected when she stayed in the There was nothing rong about it. I just didn't like She said I was a carpenter and uldn't understand." "Didn't your wife become inter-

attorney, asked. "No," replied Isn't your aunt a spiritualist?" "No. she's a fake." "Are there any genuine spirit-

ested in spiritualism through your

aunt?" Sigmund Bass. Mrs. Lowe's

ualist, in your opinion?" "I never saw one," Lowe replied. Spirit Testimony.
As a further indignity Lowe related that his wife professed to get "the dope" on his alleged asfeularly one Ethel, through spirit

mmunications. Lowe didn't like that, either, since he was not acquainted with anyone named Mrs. Lowe testified she went into spiritualistic work because Lowe gave he. only \$10 weekly for expenses. She found she had mediumistic powers and is now

vice president of a spiritualist church. Her husband, she said, told her she was too old and he didn't like her size. Mrs. Lowe is Mrs. Lowe identified a letter adessed to Lowe and signed Ethel. nd said he told her the writer s "the girl of his dreams." Carl L. Robinson, who occupied

flat above the Lowes, said Mrs. put him in touch with men had worked with as a miner 20 Years ago and who were now dead. Mrs. Frank Bewig, 1554 Wellaton avenue, was certain of Mrs. lowe's powers. As a close friend, she did not have to pay the \$1 fee or readings and frequently con-cersed with her guide, "Rolling Bear, an Indian." Mrs. Lowe's

mountaineer.' Lowe, in rebuttal testimony, said

guide, she said, was "Little Joe, "

Lowe, in rebuttal testimony, said his wife had told him his guide was "Bloody Moon, an Indian chief." but he didn't believe it.

Says Lowe is Spiritualist.

Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, an attendant at many Wednesday evening "circle" meetings at the Lowe home, said Lowe admitted to her he had "guides." he had "guides."

"When I'm out hunting," she nuoted him as saying, "the spirits tell nie where to find the game and when to should be to sh when to shoot. Sometimes theyom and I keep a shotgun han-

dy to challenge them."

Bates, the chiropodist, spiritualist, tutor, testified Mrs. Lowe had
admirable mediumistic qualities, including the power of "forecasting."
This interested Judge Brackman, the seemed puzzled over the contradictory evidence, and he asked:

Can she foretell the future?" "A

Fees Indicate Value.

ASKED MAN ROBS **JLLMAN PASSENGERS**

EEKING DIVORCE.

V. A. Lowe, Wellston

Carpenter, Says Wife's

'A LOT OF BUNK'

Medium in Reply Alleges

Husband Does Not Sup-

Whether spirit bodies slid around

dark in the living room of

and just what effect their

if any, had on the peace nily, must be decided by

vesterday took under adent Lowe's suit to divorce his

Judge Brackman who at

ances, circle meetings, spirit

g broke up his home, Lowe,

was a religion to her, Mrs.

who filed a cross-bill, testi-

ssociation with other women.

we still lives at 6451 Wells

the scene of the seances,

we lives at 7444 Delaware

owe's Story of How It Started.

Enright avenue, a Negro chi

objected to her taking instruc-

from him." Lowe said, "and old me she wouldn't give his

for my whole soul and body.

ght that was a little strong,

kept on and was supposed

a certificate. When she

get it. I got 'superstitious

he whole works." Lowe said

understand."

's a fake."

ed it was bunk. My wife

rings and readings and I

your wife become inter-

spiritualism through your

Sigmund Bass, Mrs. Lowe's

there any genuine spirit-

Lowe replied.

Spirit Testimony.

your opinion?" "I never

rther indignity Lowe re-

dope" on his alleged as-

with other women, par-

one Ethel, through spirit

cations. Lowe didn't like

with anyone named

ither, since he was not ac-

Lowe testified she went

iritualistic work because gave her only \$10 weekly for

istic powers and is now

ident of a spiritualist

Her husband, she said,

she was too old and he

ike her size. Mrs. Lowe is

Lowe identified a letter ad-

girl of his dreams."

Lowe and signed Ethel. he told her the writer

Robinson, who occupied

bove the Lowes, said Mrs.

orked with as a miner 20

o and who were now dead.

Frank Bewig, 1554 Well-enue, was certain of Mrs.

powers. As a close friend, not have to pay the \$1 fee

in rebuttal testimony, said

at many Wednesday eve-

said Lowe admitted to her

n I'm out hunting," she

where to find the game and

o shoot. Sometimes they me when I see them in my

the chiropodist, spiritual-

med puzzled over the con-

him in touch with men

She found she had

at his wife professed to

asked. "No," replied

ist, who was likewise a spirit-

Wellston.

well as a means of suphen her husband was no

of bunk, too, he said.

trances and that sort of

testified. It was all a

With Other Women.

on Ghostly Evidence.

CALLS HER WORK

ers Way Into Car and Gels Jewelry Valued at \$7500 and Cash.

Associated Press. ASADENA, Cal., May 29.-A ked robber battered his way a Pullman car of the Chief, a Fe passenger train, Los An-s to Chicago, last night, and ed three passengers of jew. valued at \$7500 and \$575 in

ose robbed were Marion Nimotion picture star; her hus. aby Keeler, actress, wife of A the singer, also was in t She saw the robber in the way, locked herself in her con

he holdup man, describe and blond, escaped after being he car for seven minu ber with a pistol within a few ments after the train left the Angeles station. He was locked te down a door into the com-

ment car. he actress and her husband, live in Beverly Hills, were in first compartment. Hillman taken from Miss Nixon, one ur and one-half carat diamond aire valued at \$6500. Hillman Miss Nixon were going to Chi-Lehman was forced to give

e robbery was reported when train reached Pasadena. train reached resources.

the robber returned Miss Nixon's ling ring when she pleaded him not to take it. The actress the train at Pasadena, while

money when the robber, re-er in hand, stepped into his was an easy victim," Lehman

"I had my money, about in my hands, and when I saw ried since 1914, the Lowes a son, Wesley Jr., 13 years whose custody both parents weapon I willingly paid over Mrs. Lowe asks for alimony Lowe's suit is based on arrassment alleged to have d from his wife's adherence tualism; her cross-bill al-

ouisan Found Dead in Topeka of a man registered as Milton el room here today. Dr. H. L. Nothing was found in however, to substantiate the of suicide. A letter found clothing indicated the man

odies of three of the four issing since Saturday when from Jones Falls, outlet of orm sewer. The boys aptly had been swept away playing in the sewer.

---ION FARES **551.63**

etersburg \$43.54 ana - - 76.26 \$27.91 ida destinations and

ew Orleans

August 9, 23 late of sale

Div. Pass'r. Agt. dg., Phone CEntral 2000 ---

DACHES

nd Pains From Neuritis Neuralgia Rheumatism Lumbago

here's quick Relief!

or neuritis; rheumatism, sore joints, etc. Read en directions that come ver Aspirin and realize h suffering these tablets you. Buy Bayer. It is Aspirin. It has medical . The box bears the word

PIRIN 4

Passengers on Graf Zeppelin on Trans-Atlantic Cruise



Other witnesses said JUST before the take-off from Friedrichshafen, Germany, for South and North America by way of Seville, Spain. In the picture, from left, are GEORGE CROUSE, Syracuse, N. Y.; FRAU DOCKY HAMMER, wife of Fritz Hammer, the German pilot; LADY GRACE DRUMMOND HAY of England; MRS. LAURA DURSTON, Syracuse, N. Y.; KABL H. VON WIEGAND, a newspaper correspondent, and DR. BADT of the German Transport Ministry. The gondola of the Zeppelin is seen in the background. laimed spiritualistic powers ometimes exerted so strong raction for spirits that they on staying around after he e to bed and he was regret-

> "Can she tell how this case is coming out?" asked the Court. "Well, I don't know about that," Bates answered, and the spectators

RAPID INCREASE failure to support properly IN BEGGS ESTATE

SINCE HIS DEATH Continued from Page One.

500 shares common, 500 shares preferred. Electrical Development Co. of started in 1927, Lowe's story when his wife met J. B. Bates,

New Jersey, 150 shares. Randolph-Macon Coal Co., 5000 shares common. Julia Mining and Milling Co. of Missouri, 600 shares common.

Mabel Oil Co. of Oklahoma, \$3 1-3 shares common. Vanderslice Oil Co. of Oklahoma. 50 shares common. Briggs & Stratton Corp. of

Milwaukee, 62 ½ shares. Homestead Real Estate Co. of Pennsylvania, 5995 shares com-Southeastern Construction Co.,

when she stayed in the 4000 shares preferred. Argee Securities Co., 3500 room a couple of hours There was nothing shares. St. Louis Public Service Co., about it. I just didn't like said I was a carpenter and 171 4-18 shares common.

W. G. Souders & Co., 1000 shares common, 1500 shares pre-Central Securities Corporation

of Maine, 19,750 shares common, 14,735 shares preferred. President Apartment Hotel Co., Atlantic City, 15,100 shares common, also second mortgage bonds.

Cincinnati, Newport & Covington Light and Traction Co., 125 shares common. Clarksville Coal Co., 800 shares common.

East Coast Development Co. of Florida, 4200 shares common. First National Bank of St. Louis, 360 shares,

First Wisconsin Co., 300 shares Frankenberg Refrigerating
Machinery Co., 100 shares,
Globe Electric Co., 550 shares common, 150 shares preferred.

Harrisburg Trust Co. of Pa., 100 shares. Hummel-Ross Fiber Corp., 250 shares common. Indian River Fruit Co. of

Florida, 5000 shares. Insurance Securities Co., 1325 Kenwood Investment Co.,

2500 shares preferred, Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis, 125 shares. Newport Co., 17,537 shares common.
Shotwell Manufacturing Co.,

\$20 shares. Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., 200 shares preferred. Wisconsin Service Corporation,

adings and frequently con-with her guide, "Rolling an Indian." Mrs. Lowe's said, was "Little Joe, a shown. This was through which Beggs mother had asked him to go to held most of his North American church, he attended Grace Methwife had told him his guide "Bloody Moon, an Indian "But he didn't believe it. Says Lowe is Spiritualist.

Tr. Margaret Hobbs, an atand other stocks.

stock, smaller blocks of shares in the church building.
various companies, including St. One day, in a story Louis and Milwaukes banks, are

him as saying, "the spirits n and I keep a shotgun han-hallenge them." de mediumistic qualities, in-

its claim for \$80,565.

One large holding at the time the company's paper mill at Bastrop, La., and has since sold it at cern. For several years he profit said to have netted the state nearly \$1,000,000. His hold- waukee twice a week, but ngs of about \$2,500,000 in the St. ouis Car Co. were sold to Edwin and more to Milwaukee. B. Meissner of St. Louis, a business pupil of Beggs.

Value Exceeds \$54.000,000. The present value of the estate, s has been told, was shown by the xecutors' fees, ordered by County Judge Brown at Fort Pierce Tueseach to Richard McCulloch, son-inaw of Beggs and former president The fees, fixed by law, are 5 per ent of the value of the estate. which is thus shown as exceeding a life income of \$30,000 a year for \$54,000,000 before deduction of the his daughter, Mrs. McCulloch, and fees, and exceeding \$51,000,000 aft-future fortunes of millions for her er their deduction. Estimates of children. A bequest of \$5000 was the estate at the time of Beggs' made to Grace Church in Harris-

as such, but will continue ate to the heirs, Beggs' grand- no other bequest to any put children, John I. Beggs McCulloch, ject. loch now 19, and Mary Sue Mc-Culloch, 17. The grandchildren wil tegin receiving parts of the principal when each is 25, and the final payment will be made not before the fortieth birthday of each. The trustees will receive 5 per cent fees on these disbursements as they are

Began in Brick Yard.

The man who thus left the largest estate ever inherited by St. | ning. Irish immigrant, and his first work halator. was as apprentice in a Philadelphia rick yard. His surroundings were such that he had to frequent aloons for warmth and shelter, but not for drink, as he saw enough o warn him of the effects of alcohol, and he used to declare that he never tasted liquor until he was 40. He managed to go to a business ollege, and, although he had not previously had common school adthe business school hired him as a teacher of accounting. He worked up to a salary of \$1500 a year, but saw he would get no farther as a teacher, so quit and went to work for \$10 a week as bookkeeper in a coal company's office in Harrisburg, Pa.

Florida Loans Listed.

Two items of stock in the Beggs
Investment Co., one of 9998 shares
and the other two shares, are
and the other two shares, are
shown. This was the private holdshown. This was the private holdshown through which Beggs
mother had asked him to go to odist Church, and was made chair-Besides these large blocks of man of the committee on care of

One day, in a store, he saw one of the new incandescent lamps demonstrated. He decided that a clus-United States certificates of indebt-United States certificates of in-edness, bearing various rates of in-church. He went to New York to A number of loans to Florida en-terprises are shown, and there are electric plant to light the church shoot. Sometimes they when I see them in my and I keep a shotgun han-allenge them."

the chiropodist, spiritualthe chiropodist spiritualthe chiropodist spiritualthe chiropodi After a contest lasting more than | Western manager in Chicago.

heritance tax from the estate, while North American Co., and 10 years ords show, had been arrested on the State of Missouri compromised later the St. Louis utilities were added to his cares. In 1906 he became advisory director of the of Beggs' death, which does not appear in the estate inventory, was the Louisiana Pulp and Paper Co., in which Beggs held a controlling clede Gas Light Co., but a feud interest. The trustees completed with James Campbell was followed by his retirement from that conmuted between St. Louis and Mil-1910 he gave less time to St. Louis

Saved Pullman Fare.

The hard years of his boyhoo bred in him a thrift that in later years had the aspect of close-fistedness. He lived in inexpensive quarters, traveled in day coaches Pullman and chair cars to save fare, and eschewed lunch as an exday. The fees amounted to \$2,743.-296, going one-half to the St. Louis cents for his breakfast in a dairy Union Trust Co. and one-fourth lunch place. He wore a black derby hat winter and summer. His one luxury was his summer home of the United Railways Co., and at Beggs Isle in Lake Oconomowoc, L. A. Olwell, Milwaukee attorney, an elaborate and costly residence.

Only one touch of sentiment appeared in his will, which provided death did not exceed \$30,000,000. burg, with the stipulation that the The executors were discharged church should care for a window as which was a memorial to the longtrustees, to disburse the trust es- deceased Mrs. Beggs. There was

> OVERCOME BY GAS FROM AUTO Bookkeeper Revived by Means of

> Henry Bredenkoetter, 36 year old, a bookkeeper, was found un conscious on the floor of his go rage in the rear of his home ! 5980 Astra avenue early last nigh The doors were closed and the en-

Firemen revived him with an in-

GUNMEN SHOOT MAN ON STREET, HAUL HIM AWAY

Chicago Police Searching for Body of Supposed

shooting without a corpus delicti aminations as are their less fortutook place here last night. That a nate schoolmates. murder was committed police were certain. The blood stains were still there at the entrance to an alley in the Edgewater residential section this morning. A man identified as one of the gunmen is in jail, but the body of the supposed victim was gone.

Three youths saw the shooting. took place here last night. That a nate schoolmates.

and the car sped away.

to get away. He leaped to the runing board just as a policeman, with pistol drawn, came running up. One of the youths cried, "Stop them!" and the officer seized the man and yanked him from the au-

The prisoner said he was Sam Hunt, 27 years old. In the alley lay a golf bag containing a shotgun, and in Hunt's pocket was an utomatic pistol. He denied taking part in the shooting.

Police today are seeking Mike Allegretti, James Hines, Ralph a year, the State of Wisconsin suc- In 1893 he was placed in charge Allegretti, James Hines, Ralph ceeded in collecting \$1,015,000 in- of the Milwaukee utilities by the Pierce and Clyde Bridges who, recprevious occasions with Hunt. Of-ficers think Allegretti to be the real manager of the Cotton Club. the Cicerco cabaret reputedly owned by Ralph Capone, "Scarface's" brother.

Detectives suggested that the indictment yesterday by a Federal grand jury of Ralph Capone under the Jones law may have provided motive for the attack, the victim possibly being someone suspected of having given information involving Capone in liquor law violations

Whether the victim of the gunmen was killed, police had no way of knowing; but they were certain that, if the man were alive when taken into the car, he was killed

A new sedan with the windshield alley behind a church in the neighand owner of the car.

The police later said the victim probably was shot in his own car and dragged to his assailants' auto-

commencement of diamonds that worthily

Bolland's

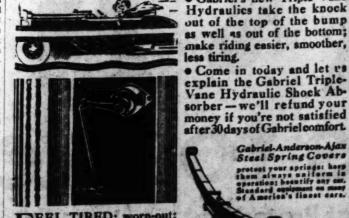
most happy

Locust at Tenth

Jewelers for 82 Years

Road Bumpy and you get it in the neck!

less tiring.



• Come in today and let vs explain the Gabriel Triple-Vane Hydraulic Shock Absorber - we'll refund your money if you're not satisfied after 30 days of Gabriel comfort. Steel Spring Covers

· Gabriel's new Triple-Vane

out of the top of the bump

as well as out of the bottom; make riding easier, smoother,

FEEL TIRED; worn-out; Then you need Gabriel Triple-Vane Hydraulic Shock Absorbers on your car-to smooth the rough spots of any and every road!

BRAKE SERVICE AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT H. C. MERRY, Inc.

ALITA DAVIS RETURNS Three Young St. Louisans Inherit \$51,000,000 Fortune

John, Robert and Mary Sue McCulloch Attending Schools in East, Ultimate Heirs of John I. Beggs.

THREE young St. Louisans, the sets and now finds an outlet, aside from the theoretical problems of and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, the classroom, in motor boating. Victim of Murder, Wit
1394 Westminster place, who will ultimately come into possession of the \$\$51,000,000 estate of John L. Beggs, the largest ever inherited by residents of St. Louis, are attending Eastern schools, as busily engaged in preparing for final expectations without a school of the state to the school of the state to the school of the state of John L. Beggs, the largest ever inherited by residents of St. Louis, are attending Eastern schools, as busily he took his outboard motorboat to a lake in Upper New York State to the school of the school

Three youths saw the shooting. father, and at 40 each will have and slender, with straight biond They saw several men leap from a received one-third of the \$51,000. hair and dark eyes. She is of av-

John a Phi Beta Kappa.

John, who will receive his A. B. degree from Yale June 17, is the studious sort, as is evidenced by the Phi Beta Kappa key which dangles from his watch chain, but he has not overlooked the sports in which young men take pride in becoming proficient. He was ten-nis champion of Country Day School when he was graduated at 16 and has lost none of his skill with the racquet, although his lit-erary activities at Yale kept him from competing on representative

For several years he has been an associate editor of the Yale Literary Review, and in his sophomore rear he was elected to the debating tean.. Last year, besides earning the Phi Beta Kappa key. he found time to write a one-act play, which was selected in a cometition as one of three to be produced by the Yale Dramatic Club. Of average size and build, with straight brown hair brushed back rom a generous forehead, his ap-

pearance suggests the deliberate, ontempletive temperament which is manifested in his plans for the future. On the night of his graduation he will sail for Germany. there to continue his studies until autumn, and decide whether seek higher degrees in college. Beyond that his plans are indefinite.

Robert Likes Mechanics. shattered and cartridges strewn about the floor, was found in an is in his sophomore year at Prince-Not so his brother, Robert, who United Railways Co. of St. Louis, ton, studying mechanical engineerborhood where the shooting oc-curred. An identification card in a justing carburetors and otherwise ics. It was apparent, also, from 85 pounds, and has dark brown position. The bill has the support his proficiency in assembling radio hair and eyes.

St. Louisan Back in U. S. From Manila Prepared to Win New Tennis Honors.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—"I may not be a second Helen Wills, but I'm going to win more than one cup this summer." With this challenge to women tennis players and a half dozen racquets under her arm, Miss Alita Davis, niece of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippine Islands, ar-

purple-striped sedan and fire many shots at a man who had started to fiee. The man fell. The youths said his head was almost shot away. The boys ran for a policeman. The gummen drove away.

The gummen drove away.

Treceived one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the \$51,000.

The saw several men leap from a police received one-third of the saw shots of a police received one-third of the saw shots one pair of them, but a whole future also are indefinite. Another them are saw shots one pair of them, but a whole future also are indefinite. Another them are saw shots one pair of them, but a whole future also are indefinite. Another them are saw shots one pair of them, but a whole future also are indefinite. Another them are saw shots one pair of them, but a whole future also are indefinite. Another them are saw shots one pair of them the saw one pair of them the s "Oh. I almost forgot to tell about away. The boys ran for a policeman. The gunmen drove away, but returned, picked up the body of their victim and put it into their automobile, climbed in themselves and the car sped away.

and the car sped away.

The boys ran for a policeman, the prospective multi-million-aires are pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

Just now her thoughts are turning well represented in my baggage.

The boys ran for a policeman. The gunmen drove away, but returned, picked up the body activities as most young people whose circumstances enable them to attend schools of this type.

Just now her thoughts are turning well represented in my baggage.

The boys ran for a policeman. The gunmen drove away, but returned, picked up the body activities as most young people whose circumstances enable them to Beautiful and the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for women in the East.

By the care pursuing about the same colleges for wome

An although she admits she may Beggs, St. Louis and Milwaukee traction and public utility owner, be "alightly prejudiced." Miss Dadied in October, 1925, leaving an vis is certain her uncle's adminisestate estimated at that time to be tration is popular and that he is

worth not more than \$30,000,000. personally well liked.

Fees paid last Tuesday in Fort
Pierce, Fla., in settlement of the estate, indicated its present value is about \$54,000,000. The executions of the less woman tennis players in St. tors' fees, \$2,742,296, were computed as being about 5 per cent of the total, Half of this amount went to the St. Louis Union Trust Co., the other half to Richard McSultant for women in 1927.

loch and Lawrence A. Olwell of For several years she has spent much of her time abroad, and Beggs bequeathed to his daugh- presented at the Court of St. ter. Mrs. McCulloch. 2000 shares of James's two years ago. An elabopreferred stock in the North Americal equipped indoor tennis court ican Co., a holding corporation for recently was built for her at a cost public utilities, plus an income of of \$60,000 at the country residence \$30,000 a year for life. The bulk of of her father, on Barnes road, facthe estate is held in trust for her ing the St. Louis Country Club children, with provisions for ad-

vances of \$50,000 to each at the age of 25, \$100,000 at the age of 30, PROPOSED SERVICE CAR CURB \$350,000 at 35, and full possession of a one-third share at 40. The RECONSIDERED BY ALDERMEN executors, with the settlement of Committee, After Virtually Shelv the estate, become trustees and ing Plan, Votes to Hold It for have discretionary right to defer the final payments. Richard Mc-

ing Plan, Votes

a Hearing.

Life of the proposal to bar servers from congested districts

Grand boulevard Culloch, under the will, it he out-lives Mrs. McCulloch, will receive downtown and on Grand boulevard to \$12,000 a year until the youngest was prolonged today by the Legis-child is 25, which would be in 1938, lative Committee of the Board of and thereafter \$5000 a year. Mc-Aldermen, which reconsidered the Culloch is a former president of the proposition and voted to hold it in committee for a hearing.

The committee met just prior to

12-Year-old School Boy Missing. the board session and reconsid-Mrs. Anna Olsen, 3872 Utah ered its unanimous vote of yestercurred. An identification card in a justing carburetors and otherwise place, is seeking her 12-year-old day reporting the bill out for filson who left school on May 21 and ing, a recommendation which, if pocket of the car garden. The police that had been apparent that he has not been heard from since. He carried out by the board, would thought he might be the victim had a particular bent for mechanis four and a half feet tall, weighs have meant the death of the pro-



ing of Power Plant -

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May

Adoption by the House yesterday of a bill providing for the leasing of the Government's \$150,000,000 plant at Muscle Shoals to private

interests probably means that set-tlement of the 10-year-old problem has been postponed at least until the next Congress. The Sen-

ate, which last month voted over-whelmingly for Government operation of the plant, is expected to reject the House leasing bill. "The Senate will never assent to such a proposition if I can help it," declared Senator Norris

(Rep.), Nebraska, author of the plan for public operation, in com-House.
"In view of what has been dis-

"Of course, it will depend to some extent on the attitude of the administration. If President Hoover i determined to lease the property to

some votes in the Senate, although I doubt that the administration

could produce a majority for such a

Again Facing Deadlock.

again facing a deadlock on this uestion, and it is my further judg-

ment that a deadlock is precise! what the Old Guard leaders hoped to accomplish with this bill. It is simply another device to postpone a settlement, actuated in the hope

that some future Senate may consent to turn the property over to

The House bill, which opponents

repeatedly denounced during the debate as "a power trust bill," was

adopted late yesterday afternoon by a vote of 197 to 114. The bal-lot followed party lines rather

voting for the measure, while Democrats generally oposed it. Of

had contrived to sidetrack the Nor-

ris bill, previously adopted by the

Senate. It would authorize the

consisting of "three eminent citi

zens," to negotiate a lease of the

property to private interests. An

unusual feature of the bill is the provision that the commissioners

be confirmed by the Senate.
The House bill would give the

President and his commission until

December, 1931, to find a satisfactory bidder for the property. An effort by the Democratic members

to amend the measure, to direct the President to initiate Govern-men operation if he is unable to

blocked on a point of order. Constitutional Point Raised.

The clause designed to deprive the Senate of the power to confirm

or reject the commissioners, was attacked on the floor of the House

as a violation of the letter and spirit of the constitution.

Representative La Guardia (Prog.-Rep.), New York, charged that it had been inserted "becaus

the supporters of the bill know that the Senate is acquainted with those who compose the power

neap electric power.

Under the Norris plan, adopted by the Senate, the Government

farm co-operatives and other pub-

The Government also would have conducted experiments in the de-velopment of cheap fertilizer. One

of the principal objects of the plan was to ascertain, by Government operation, the exact cost of producing and distributing electric power on a large scale, in order that the public might know what constitutes reasonable rates for The Senate today sent the Muscle

for a compromise at this session.

Although President Hoover has never committed himself directly

on the subject, he has been represented by Claudius H. Huston, Re

publican National Chairman former Muscle Shoals lobbyist, as strongly in favor of leasing property to private interests.

a satisfactory bid, was

the power trust."

"It is my judgment that we are

Norris to Fight It.

VETERANS' BILL COSTS SOUGHT SENATE LIKELY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Ma; 29.—The Senate Finance Committee directed the Veterans' Bureau yesterday to report the difference in costs that would result under several proposed amendments to the House bill liberalizing veterans' compen-sation. Chairman Smoot said the bill now would cost "at least \$400,-000,000 a year," in addition to present provisions for compensa-

The committee has not yet agreed on the chief controversia on, which would prescribe that for purposes of compensation disabilities suffered by veterans up to 1930 would be presumed to be connected with their war service.



Sloan's

hours

hours

closed about the private interests seeking to get control of the property and in view of the Senate's emphatic declaration for Government operation, I do not see how the House bill can become a law. NEW YORK! private power interests, his influence would be sufficient to change



comfort of America's great passenger carrier closely, a majority of Republicans

The famous Southwestern Limited and the deluxe Knieterbocker now make their run from St. Louis to New York in 23 hours. No

The famous Southwestern Limited the St. Louis Congressmen, Cochran Dem.), voted against the bill, while the two Republicans. Dyer and Niedringhaus were recorded as not voting.

The measure was drafted by the House Committee on Military Affaster service has ever been House Committee on Military Affairs, after the Old Guard leaders scheduled!

They take you over the one low-level route to the East—a priceless

Senate. It would authorize the consisting of "three eminers citileton" in the consisting of "three eminers citileton". natural advantage in smoothness and ease of operation...Sleep soundly...see the historic Hudson Valley... travel restfully via appointed by the President to arrange the lease would not need to

9 A.M. SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED Ar. NewYork 9:05 a.m. Besten 11:20 a.s

12 Noon KNICKERBOCKER Ar. New York 12 moon Boston 2:50 p.m.

6 P. M. MISSDURIAN

Might Abandon Fertilizer Plan.
Although the bill supposedly ims primarily at the manufacture of cheap fertilizer, its sponsors adfine New York Central train, leaves St. Louis at 12:04 p. m. and itted, in reply to questions from the floor, that a lease might result in the manufacture of no fertilizer. arrives New York at 5:05 p. m. It is generally realized that the greatest possibilities of the prop-erty are in the development, of

All time shown is Standard Time

New York would have generated power and sold it at cost to cities, towns, lic and semipublic agencies throughout six states. Central Lines

Big Four Route

Shoals legislation passed yesterday by the House to conference in an attempt to adjust the wide differences between the Senate and House but little hope was held out

Office: 320 N. Broadway Telephone MAin 4288

Two motions supporting the refu-

sal of the Fleischmann Yeast Coto answer an indictment charging
it with conspiracy to violate the
prohibition law, are before the
United States District Court for
ruling today. Lower Branch of Congress Adopts Measure for Leasterday returned the summons, con- Mrs. Bradley Martin, was made tending it was in improper form and had been served on the wrong

person. They asked that the writ

"Coming events cast their

shadows before"

NEW YORK, May 29. - Announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Kennedy Tod to ruling today.

Attorneys for the company yesH. Bradley Martin, son of Mr. and

yesterday.

For several years there were rumors of Martin's engagement to The same case involved also the Corn Products Refining Co. and 43 individuals. It had been prepared by United States District Trench and Martin. When Martin

TEISCHMANN YEAST CO.

SEEKS TO QUASH DRY CHARGE
Attorneys of Concern Assert U. S.
Indictment in Springfield,
TIL, Is Invalid.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29.—
Two motions supporting the refusal of the Fleischmann Yeast Co.
To answer an indictment charging and of the Fleischmann Yeast Co.
To answer an indictment charging to the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—An
Attorney Walter M, Provine for the Junior Colorado Miss French visited in a motor car wreck the Junior Colorado Miss French visited in an anticolorado Miss French visited in Colorado Miss French visited in an at a hospital in Deaver. Miss Tod is a member of the Junior Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Colorate Di



JUST LIKE A LAKE TRIP Ste. Genevieve SUNDAY, The De Luxe CAPE GIRARDEAU

Depart 9 A. M. Dock 11 P. M. One-Hour Stopover—Fare \$1.50
BRING YOUR BASKETS IF YOU LIKE—TABLE D'HOTE MEALS—SANDWICHER—ROOMS AT SMALL ADDITIONAL EXPENSE. Only Limited Number
of Tickets Will Be Sold. Buy in Advance at Room 275, Accade Bidg., 8th St.
Entrance, or EAGLE PACKET CO., Vine and River, St. Louis, Mo.

The public has accepted the Blackmore Factory Sale of \$100,000.00 Stock of Quality Living-Room Furniture as the greatest money-saving opportunity of a lifetime. The savings are fully one-half of usual retail prices.

Closed All Day Friday, Decoration Day Open All Day Saturday and Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

21st and Cass Ave. BLACKMORE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

RIGHT OFF THE BAT!

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate-be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop-"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.



'It's toasted

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

"An investigation conducted by the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuarial Society of America revealed the fact that the death rate increases practically 1% for every pound of excess weight carried between the ages of 40 and 44 years. In other words, a man 40 pounds overweight at this age has only 60% of the expectancy of life of a man of normal weight."We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form-@ 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfra

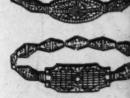
Shop Saturd Store Clos Come to the Factory



Frocks Featured in the

Crisp Organdie Dress ... Chiffon and Georg removable boleros . . . who looks her best in t many styles for the class tel colors, as in white. spiration to the girl who smart graduation frock.

Diamond 14-Kt. White Gold









the Blackmore Factory of Quality Living-Room money-saving opportunity ings are fully one-half of

Friday, Day Factory

Ave. TURING COMPANY

ispatch bring tenants—and m necessary to do any other adv

dulge

ll things, ou would youthful instead."

st Cigad, m**ade** co—The -"IT'S ike has

eating ws that 20,679 kies are

throat.



See Our Other Announcement on Following Page

Shop Saturday for These Graduation Features . . . Store Closed All Day Friday . . . Memorial Day

> Graduation Dresses Organdie .. Net .. Chiffon .. Crepe

Excited "ohs" and "ahs" greet these exquisite frocks when we show them to girl graduates! You can look like a fairy princess in a frock of organdie, net, point d'esprit, or embroidered net; you can look demure in a cape-frock of chiffen, or you can be quite practical in a crepe frock. Capelets, jackets. peplums, frills and ruffles, removable boleros are style notes. Pastel tints are featured as well as the conventional white.

Sizes 11 to 17 . . . Junior-Misses' Section Sizes 14 to 20, Misses' Store, Third Floor



Youths' Light - Colored

Suits for Graduation

With Two Pairs

Long Trousers . . The decidedly smart appearance which he will make on graduation night will be duplicated many, many times if his suit is chosen from this group.

The Suits are tailored of choice materials, in sir gle-breasted style. Sizes 14 to 20. Youths' Blue Double-Breasted \$8.98

Separate Coats, All Sizes....

Youths' Plain White All-Wool \$5.98 Flannel Trousers

(Fourth Floor.)

4 MORE ARRESTED FOR \$1,300,000

Chicagoans, One of Whom Had Dealings With New York Prisoner, Taken Into Custody.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 29.—Seven heavily armed detectives are on guard in a large room on the sec-ond floor of Police Headquarters, while jewelers, insurance investiga-tors and society women went about selecting and /identifying 2592 pieces of recovered diamonds and jewelry, which police estimate to be worth \$1,300,000, seized in a raid at the Hotel Commodore Monday, or in safe deposit boxes in four

Word has been received from Chicago that four men had been arrested there. The three, detectives said, are acquaintances of Nelson, arrested in New York as the man who rented the safe deposit boxes. A safety box, thought to contain \$200,000 in jewels has been found in Chicago. Police are considering the possi-

bility that the robberies in which the jewels were stolen were directed from Cicero, Ill., operating base of Al Capone.

A telegram from Hot Springs, Ark., police today asked that two men arrested here last week in a roundup of jewel thieves be held for Hot Springs authorities. The two men accused in Hot Springs are George Cole and James Watson, the latter described by police as head of a countrywide band of jewel thieves.
Teh most startling clew, it was

learned, was the discovery of blood-stained white duck trousers in the trunk of George Cole, one of the

Seeking Lower Bail. Meanwhile, the prisoners were seeking to have their bonds lowered pending the outcome of the charge of receiving stolen goods. Nelson, 52-year-old Brooklyn "walking pawnshop" is held under \$25,000 bail. It was in his safe-deposit boxes that the larger part of the jewels—2496 pieces which Police Commissioner Mulrooney says are worth \$1,000,000—were found. He gave bond and will have a hear-ing next Wednesday.

A habeas corpus action to compel the release on bond of William J. O'Connor. Buffalo sportsman and political leader, and Jack Rosen, two of the men arrested at the Commodore, was denied. Assistant District Attorney Laughlin insisted on \$75,000 bail each, although attorneys for O'Connor and Rosen objected strenuously. It was decided to adjourn the hearing for fixing bonds until Monday.

From a reliable source it is learned that O'Conner and Rosen were the only two in room number 1895 when the actual raid took place, and that the other prisoners, including a woman, Mrs. Hilda Carter, were caught a few minutes after the raid.

Rosen, Assistant District Attorney Garrison said, was the same man arrested in a bond receiving case under the name of Al Freed man. Mulrooney could not verify that fact, but it was said Rosen or Freedman was the man who acsed in the diamond transaction that would have been completed had not the detectives interfered Monday afternoon.

Stool Pigeon Employed.
Whether Rosen received /the money from police or from the investigators for insurance companies, is merely conjecture. It is authoritative, however, that an undercover agent was used in the capture, and that the police had the serial number of every bill in the package. One of the men caught in the raid hurled bundle of currency out the window. All except \$1000 of the money has been recovered.

The first batch of jewelry was identified by Mrs. Louis W. Herman, 470 West End Avenue, who lost about \$150,000 worth of diamonds at the Hotel Ambassador at Palm Beach, Fla. She identified 26 pieces of jewelry, worth over

Several hours later Kahn & Co., Newark jewelers, identified about 800 or more pieces valued at \$60.-000 as their property. It was stolen from a salesman, George Beards-ley, while he was on a train bound for Grand Rapids, June 1, 1926.
Mrs. Louise J. Dawson, 1185
Park Avenue, who lost \$38,000
worth of jewelry two months ago in a robbery at Hollywood, Fla., also identified some of the recovered jewelry as hers. Others to view the jewelry included Mrs. Charles E. Bigelow of the Savoy-Plaza, Mrs. Robert Hilliard, widow of the actor: Mrs. William Page Hitchcock of Syracuse and Major and Mrs. A. Wallace Owen, but

Hitchcock of Syracuse and Major and Mrs. A. Wallace Owen, but they could not identify any of the jeweiry as theirs.

Inspector King, Nassau county will attempt to identify some of the jeweiry as part of the \$85,000 loot taken from Mrs. Jesse Livermore. "Boston" Billy Monahan was blamed for that robbery. He is now in Clinton prison, Dannemora.

One of Four Chicago Prisoners Admits Dealings With Nelson.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Four diamond dealers were taken into custody here yesterday in connection with the arrests in New York and recovery of \$11,300,000 worth of jewelry. Those selzed here were Meyer Gordon, who has a long rec-

ord as a "fence," and was recently convicted; Morris Levinson, Frank Brown and Louis Silvers, whose headquarters are in the Mailers building.

State of the two could be connected with the Associated Press.

headquarters are in the Mallers building.

Gordon admitted that in the last two years he had done \$60,000 worth of business with K. S. Nelson of New York. Letters from Nelson were found in his possession. Gordon insisted that his business with Nelson was legitimate. No definite connection between the others and Nelson has been established, although they are thought to have done business with him. Nelson formerly lived here before he went to New York.

Chief of Detectives Stege thinks some of the recovered Jewelry was taken from North Shore homes during the last year.

Hot Springs Police Doubt Men Has Connection With Murder By the Associated Press.

Hot Springs Police Doubt Men Has Connection With Murder By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 29.—Alithough Hot Springs police tele-



-it's different What kind of malt do you use? Are you getting as much for your money as Puritan offers? Let's see: There's 10% more malt in every Puritan can than the great majority of competing brands offer. And quality-the very tip-top notch-the highest Made of specially selected barley and fine hops— Puritan is produced exclusively under the wonderful "Controlled-Temperature Process." This means that the temperature under which Puritan is made is automatically watched and controlled every second of every minute the twenty-four hours thru. Isn't Puritan worth a trial? 10% more malt than most—quality in-sured by the Controlled-Temperature Process. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

Diamond Bracelets

Frocks for Grade

School Graduates

Featured in the Girls' Store Saturday

\$10 to \$19.75

Crisp Organdie Dresses with little puffed sleeves

... Chiffon and Georgette Dresses with capes or

removable boleros . . . Crepe Dresses for the girl

who looks her best in tailored or sports types. As

many styles for the class that is graduating in pas-

tel colors, as in white. The Girls' Store is an in-

spiration to the girl who is looking for an unusually

smart graduation frock. Sizes 10 to 16.



14-Kt. White Gold—for Graduation Gifts

Lovely Bracelets in 14-k. white gold in dainty filigree design, are each set with one diamond-some combined with synthetic sapphires and emeralds. (Street Floor.)

Enameled Compacts



Sifter Powder Style With Chain at

\$1.00

Attractive Compacts in red, black, or red-and-black enamel finish, are in sifter powder atyle, with rouge and puff. Ideal for graduation gifts.

Girl Graduates

-Will Be Smart in This Footwear WHITE LINEN SLIPPER



KID with appliques of white lizard. With center buckle strap and low heel. Sizes 3½ to 7, widths \$6.50

with a center buckle strap, and covered low heel. Sizes 3½ to 7, widths \$6.00

Black and White

for the boy who is grad-uating. This Oxford is in white elk with black trim-or if you prefer, in smoked elk with brown, or all-black

ENDS LIFE IN HOTEL ROOM

C. P. Combs Had Been Employed
by Bank in Bacnos Aires.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

as a technical translator and linguist. There were six letters of recommendation signed by L. S.
Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union at Washington. C. P. Combs Had Been Employed by Bank in Buenos Aires. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Calvin F.
Combs, recently of Buenos Aires, where, his letters indicate, he was connected with the National City Bank branch, yesterday shot and killed himself in a room in the Congress Hotel. Combs was an Englishman, according to John Burke, manager of the hotel, and registeded Monday.

In one letter he was described American Union at Washington. Alli the letters indicated that Combs was in this country seeking a connection with an advertising firm desirous of establishing a South American Union at Washington. Alli the letters indicated that Combs was in this country seeking firm desirous of establishing a South American Union at Washington. Alli the letters indicated that Combs was in this country seeking firm desirous of establishing a South American Union at Washington. Alli the letters indicated that Combs was in this country seeking firm desirous of establishing a South American Union at Washington. Alli the letters indicated that Combs was in this country seeking firm desirous of establishing a sparent that he had failed in the attempt. The letters and Combs was an this country seeking firm desirous of establishing a sparent that he had failed in the attempt. The letters and Combs was an in the connection with an advertising firm desirous of establishing a sparent that he had failed in the American Union at Washington.

BONDS STOLEN

Seven U. S. 3½% Liberty Bonds for \$1000.00 each, numbered 1170348, 1484333, 868802, 928791, 1237397, 1139882 and 307194; also two bonds for \$500 each, numbered 145739 and 149152. These bonds were stolen from lock box at Grand National Bank Vaults on May 25, 1930.

Normandy Consolidated School District Bonds No. 211 to 215 inclusive, Due 1943 and Bonds 251 to 255 inclusive, due 1945.

Reward Offered and No Questions Asked

BABLER FARMS CO., Metropolitan Bld.

For seven ages

From the youngest infant to the oldest adult,

up the scale of the seven ages, the delightful

habit of drinking Horlick's is also a right

habit. It is safest milk-always. Send

four cents now for sample and mixer.

HORLICK'S

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

AND LIGGETT'S CHOCOLATE

Used Exclusively at Our Fountains

JANTZEN DRUG STORES

4401 Olive 5300 Pershing Hanley and Wydown

CORNS

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

"Midnight Limited"

Chicago

Luxuriously furnished # ? ? compartment and drawing room sleeping cars, chair cars with deep, soft cushioned seats ? ? ? club-lounge car with roller bearings ? ? ? excellent breakfasts ? ? ? smooth track ? ? ? smooth handling.

Lv. St. Louis—Union Station11:50 pm Lv. St. Louis—Delmar Boulevard .. 12:05 am Ar. Chicago—63rd and Wallace 7:17 am Ar. Chicago—47th Street 7:22 am Ar. Chicago—Dearborn Station ... 7:35 am

Trains to Chicago at 8:47am, 12:20pm, 9:52pm, 11:50pm

Use new Delmar Bouelvard Station for fast night service to Chicago. On your return trip use Wabash service and enjoy the convenience of leaving your train at Delmar Boulevard twenty minutes before arrival Union Station.

plasters or cutting your

TOTAL !

SAFE INSTANT RELIEF

Aching corns, sore toes, painful callouses, tender bunions—these troublesome foot ail-

ments are relieved in one

minute by Dr. Scholl's Zino-

ication gives you this quick re-

lief. At the same time they cushion the sore spot-remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are absolutely safe, sure. Doctors recommend them.

Made in special sizes for each of these foot ailments. At Drug, Shoe

Dr Scholl's

Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain to gone!

OF PENSION BILL

Question of Overriding the President to Come on Action on Senator Connally's Resolution.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Chairman Knutson of the House Pensions Committee said today President Hoover had expressed approval of a substitute Spanish-American War veterans' pension bill for that vetoed yesterday. After conferring with the President, he said the new bill would be offered in both

houses.
Mr. Hoover based his veto of the original bill on contentions that it reversed established principles upon which the governmental pension system was established.

A movement was started by Senator Connally Dem.), Texas, to override the veto. Knutson said the substitute eliminated the fea-tures objected to by the President. Chairman Robinson of the Sen-ate Pensions Committee said he

noped action on Connally's motion would be deferred until his group decided what steps to take. He also was counting on the new bill to meet the President's objections. With a number of Senators absent, Senator Connally indicated he would wait until Monday to ask a Senate vote to override the veto and the Senate agreed to vote at 3 p. m., Monday, on whether to override the veto.

Text of Message.

The veto message follows:
"I am returning this bill without approval. The bill establishes a new basis for pensions of Spanish War veterans. I am in favor of proper discharge of the national obligation to men who have served in war, who have become disabled and are in need. But certain principles are included in this legislation which I deem are opposed to the interest both of war veterans and of the public. My major ob-jections to this bill are these:

legislation over past years we have excluded from such national award persons whose disabilities arise from 'vicious habits.' This bill breaks down that exclusion and opens the door for claims of dis-ability incurred at any time in the life of the pensioner arising from venereal diseases, alcoholism, drug for public health cannot be fairly based upon sacrifice to the nation in war and must be oposed to na-

tional policy.
Change in Time Basis. "2. This legislation lowers the minimum service period from 90 days to 70 days for non-service connected disability pensions.

"Under other provisions of law, nen who served only one day and during that day suffered injury or impaired health became eligible for pensions. This law, however, provides that if a man should incur any disability at any time in his life he may claim pension with only 70 days of service. The 90-day minimum service has been maintained against the Civil War veterans all these years be less service than this was not considered to imply personal danger or risk which warranted pensions. If injury or impaired health inci-

dent to service is clearly proven, other laws cover such cases. "3. It seems to me that in the interest of justice to the taxpaxer and to maintain the fine body of citizens comprised in our war veterans free from stigma of en-croachment upon the public treasury, there should be a require-ment of 'need' as well as disability as a basis for these pensions.

Spirit of Pension System.
"It is to me the height of injustice that citizens who are less well placed should be called upon to support from taxes those whose station in life enables them to support themselves or to live in independent security. The whole spirit of the pension system is that of a grateful nation rising to the support of those who have served in war, were injured, or who have met with legitimate difficulties in after life which impose privation

"While many veterans may refuse to accept such pensions when they can get along otherwise, yet the cases of selfishness are bound to cause a constant irritation of feeling against a pension system that permits these unmerited and unnecessary payments."

EUGENE FIELD'S DENVER HOME TO BE A LIBRARY y the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., May 29 .- The DENVER, Colo., May 29.—The old home of Eugene Field, author and poet, is to be moved to one of Denver's city parks this summer to be used as a new branch of the Public Library.

A move by Joseph G. Brown, close friend of Field's, to have the home made a permanent public

close friend of Field's, to have the home made a permanent public memorial failed, but Mrs. J. J. Brown, Denver society matron, purchased the residence at Brown's instance and offered it to the city. Th. new branch will be known as the Eugene Field Memorial Li-

\$380,000,000 Navy Bill Passed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Senate today passed the last of the regular appropriations bills, that providing \$380,000,000 for the navy.

STIX. BAER & FULLER - Downstairs Store -

Store Closed Friday These Extra Values SATURDAY

See Our Other Announcement on Preceding Page

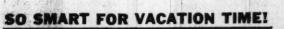
Sale of Summer DRESSES

Cool ... Charming ... Dainty . . . a Glorious Array of Styles

\$6.95

Be thrifty! Shop these before you buy...Frilly styles for bridges, teas and dancing clever styles for traveling, town and sports.... Jackets, overblouses and Eton coats ... Capes, Half Capes...short sleeves, long sleeves, sleeve-

Flowered or dotted chiffons... Washable Crepes, Silk Piques, Shantungs, Rajahs, Yo-San Crepes, Georgettes and Flat Crepes. all the lovely pastel shades...WHITE ... Colorful prints on white or pastel grounds. Misses', women's and larger sizes.



Girls' Camp and **PLAY SUITS**

Middy & Shorts Middy & Bloomers

Here they are...the ideal vacation togs for young moderns ... Developed in PEGGY CLOTH PRINCE CHARM-ING CLOTH, BROAD CLOTH A N D PRINTED BEACH CLOTH, Tan, blue and green. Sizes 7 to 14 years. A very special pur-chase brings these desirable garments at this low price.



Graduation Apparel

DRESSES-Adorable styles in Georgette and silk crepe, all newest details. crepe, all newest details. Sizes 10 to 14...... \$5.75 to \$9.75 SUITS-Navy blue cheviots; single-breasted coat,

vest and two pairs wide, long pants.



girdle, bandeau, and step-in . . . light, comfortable for Summer wear . . no boning, yet firm enough to mould the figure. Made of very fine brocade with Milanese bandeau and step-ins. Hook closing at side.

A smooth foundation for Summer clothes. Flesh only. As easy to wash as silk underwear. Sizes 32 to 38.

Full-Fashioned SILKHOSE

EXTRA SPECIAL . . . 3600 PAIRS . . . WOMEN'S

Practical service weight with lisle hems ... lisle reinforced heels, soles, toes . . .

Smart Semi-Service silk-to-top Hose with lisle reinforcements......

Picot top, clear Chiffon Hose, silk from top to toe; lisle reinforced....... Narrow French, pointed and regulation

square heels Wanted light and medium shades . . . Slight seconds of a good brand.....

FLAT **CREPE UNDIES**

69c

Costume Slips, tai-lored or lace trimmed ... Chemise, tailored, Step-Ins, tailored or lace trimmed. Flesh, white, peach and Nile. Sizes 36 to 44.

Misses' and Women's Pajamas, new tuck-in styles, colorful prints . . 90c



Rayon BERETS

LEADER in headwear . . . the Beret for golf, tennis, sports and business wear. Made to fit any head size. White, sand, orchid, maize, linen blue, Nile green, villa and pink. Slightly irregular.

SUMMER WASH **FROCKS** 79c

Specially purchased group of \$1.00 Wash Frocks

New prints and printed dimities in colorful checks, dots and novelties.

Adorable styles for the miss in sizes 14 to 20 . . . desirable styles for women in sizes 36 to 46.

Saturday! 500 Prs. Boys' Crepe Sole KEDS

Slight Imperfects of \$1.65 and \$1.85 Grades

Vacation just around the corner, this is a most timely offering . . . Stamped seconds, but not a mar to impair looks or wear. Every pair a MARVELOUS VALUE. Popular laced-to-toe style . . . ankle patch and trimming . . . White with black. Sizes 8 to 2 and $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 6. We urge an early selection.



Children's Patent Leather Oxfords, Priced at \$1.95 White Sea Island Canvas Slippers for Girls, \$1.59 & \$1.95



Bathing Suits \$7.29

Flat rib and rib knit Suits with modified sunbacks, 100% wool. Jockey red, Kelly green, royal blue, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

EXTRA SPECIAL Crossed

Ruffle Curtains

Dainty Curtains for Summer at rare savings . . . nicely made of sheer French marquisette, popular ecru tint. Deep ruffles. Cornice valance and tie-backs. 50 inches across the top ... 21/4 yards long.



\$2,98 Quality \$7.39

Ties, straps and plain pumps . . . for most every type of costume . . . of white cabretta kid. Cuban and high heels. Sizes

CAPES OUT TRAIN WINDOW !

Protection Against S roughout the world as one of the st Protections against Skin Trou-s. And an occasional application GUTICURA OINTMENT assists keeping the skin clear and healthy ness of your skin and scalp by using this CUTICURA "treatment."



Low round trip fares apply finest of all de luxe transcont trains...plan your trip accor

The new Olympian give roller-bearing riding ease lectrified, sootless, cinderless ver four mountain ranges ongest continuous electrified the world ... every travel lux comfort...meals by Rec Broadway fame.

and it means "the best Mother Nature can supp science better methods, the you obtain something bette Malt Syrup. No adulteran coloring or flavors. No sub per cent pure.

Aged 3 Months



Anheuser

NHEUSER-BUSC

City Depa



d Friday a Values DAY

WOMEN'S

nea

SUMMER WASH ROCKS

79c

ecially pursed group of 00 Wash Frocks prints and ted dimities in

novelties. rable styles for miss in sizes 14 0 . . . desirable es for women in 36 to 46.

rful checks, dots

Boys' EDS

Leather at \$1.95 Canvas \$1.59 & \$1.95

IART HOES

8 Quality

aps and plain . . for most ype of cos-. of white kid. Cuban h heels. Sizes

ged Forger Gets Away From Los Angeles Detective.

APES OUT TRAIN WINDOW from El Paso, Tex., to stand trial here on the forgery charges.

King of Italy Is Godfather.

Severated Press.
ANGELES, May 29.—Frank Markes, alleged forger, esfrom a Los Angeles detective today by hurling himtom the window of a speeduthern Pacific train near k, Ariz.

ekes was being returned of the Duke and Duchess of Apulla, was baptized yesterday here in the royal chapel at Capo di Monte by Cardinal Ascalesi, Archbishop of Naples.

Cuticura Soap= A Protection Against Skin Troubles! Because it is antiseptic and healing, as well as cleans ag, CUTICURA SOAP is recognized in millions of homes out the world as one of the gest Protections against Skin Trou-les. And an occasional application CUTICURA OINTMENT assists keeping the skin clear and healthy. letain the natural health and ruddi

Se. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprieto

ness of your skin and scalp by using this CUTICURA "treatment."

acation Fares on the new



Chicago

Seattle

ow round trip fares apply on the mest of all de luxe transcontinental trains...plan your trip accordingly.

The new Olympian gives you foller-bearing riding ease ... 656 dectrified, sootless, cinderless miles ver four mountain ranges . . . the ongest continuous electrified ride in he world ... every travel luxury and comfort ... meals by Rector of oadway fame.

> St. Louis Office 2003 Railway Exchange Phone Chestnut 0337

-and it means "the best money can buy." When Mother Nature can supply better materials and science better methods, then and not until then can you obtain something better than Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup. No adulterants or fillers. No artificial coloring or flavors. No substitutes. Guaranteed 100

Aged 3 Months in the Making



Anheuser-Busch **Barley-Malt Syrup** LIGHT OR DARK - RICH IN BODY - NOT BITTER

> Anheuser-Busch Inc., City Department

Distributors

NHEUSER-BUSCH - ST. LOUIS Also Makers of Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale

U. S. Court Issues Temporary Restraining Order Against Superintendent Thompson and Attorney General.

the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29,temporary restraining order to prevent Joseph B. Thompson, State Superintendent of Insurance, and Stratton Shartel, Attorney-General, from interfering with stock fire insurance companies, operating in Missouri putting into effect a proposed rate increase of 162-3 per cent June 1, was granted here today by Judge Albert L. Reeves in the Federal District Court.

Judge Reeves set June 16 for a before three Federal District Court

Robert J. Folonie, Chicago, attorney, filed application for the temporary restraining order in Federal District Court here late yesterday, after he had filed injunction proceedings against the two State officials earlier in the day in the United States District Court at Jefferson City.

Judge Reeves requested each insurance company represented to furnish \$1000 surety bond to protect the insured persons against any loss the proposed rate increase may cost them pending the outcome of the hearing for a permanent in-

Judge Reeves said the temporary order would render the action of Thompson in denying the com-panies' application for increased ates ineffective, that, under the Spokane order, the companies were authorized to put the proposed rate increase into effect June 1, and, he asserted, it would hold until the tribunal of three Judges determines June 16 whether the injunction lacoma shall be made permanent. If the decision should go against the insurance companies, Judge Reeves said, they must refund to policy purchasers during the temporary injunction period the difference between the increased rate of their fire insurance policies and the old

> By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, May 29.-Joseph B. Thompsen, State Super-intendent of Insurance, last night announced the denial of the apdication of 219 stock fire insurnce companies for an increase of filed Dec. 30, 1929. Thompson said the decision was reached late yes-erday but deferred making a state-

> The rate increase denial was made before Thompson was served with papers in injunction proceed-ings filed in United States District Court here yesterday by 157 of the companies in an effort to prevent the interference of the State In-surance Department in the rate in-crease application. Robert J. Folonie, Chicago, general counsel for the insurance companies, left for Kansas City immediately after with insurance department offi-cials. At Kansas City Folonie asked Federal Judge Reeves for a

temporary injunction.
Companies' Action a Surprise. The insurance companies' action came as a surprise to the State officials as the increase has been held in abeyance, by agreement between the insurance department and the 219 companies that applied for the increase pending a thorough investigation of the companies' conten-tion that the higher rate was necessary as they lost money in Missouri during the five-year period from 1924 to 1928. The rates have been suspended from month to month and the last suspension

runs until June 1. The suits by the companies ask there be no interference with the rates going into effect after that time and the Superintendent of Insurance and Attorney-General be prevented from canceling any of

the company's licenses.

The action also came as the companies started making refunds of the approximate \$10,000,090 in excess premiums collected during the eight years of lifigation by the companies in their unsuccessful efforts to block the 10 per cent rate cut ordered in November, 1922, by Ben C. Hyde, then Super-

Order to Insurance.
Order to Inspection Bureau.
Thompson's order to Waterworth and Terry, managers of the Missouri Inspection Bureau at St.

"On Dec. 30, 1929, as manager for the Missouri Inspection Bureau, you filed an application with the Superintendent of Insurance of Missouri on behalf of all compa-nies represented by your burehu, whose names were appended to your application for an increase on fire, lightning, windstorm and hail insurance rates of 162-3 per cent above the rates now existing as created by filing made under protest date Aug. 8, 1929, and filed with the Superintendent of Insur-

ance of Missouri on Aug. 9, 1929.
"I find the income of such companies from business in Missouri during the years 1924, 1925, 1926. during the years 1924, 1926, 1920, 1927 and 1928 amounted to \$115,-428,623; and the losses paid and expenses of said companies chargeable to said business amounted to \$110,-672,997, and said companies had

CALORIC PUNCH Bacardi Flavour ported from SWEDEM

TRY THIS DELICIOUS CALORIC COCKTAIL Dry, one part Caloric Punch, juice of one time or lemon. Shake well with cracked ice . . .

hearing to determine whether the temporary injunction shall be made permanent. That hearing will be FOR SALE IN ST. LOUIS BY THESE AND OTHER GOOD GROCERS A. Moll Grocer Co. J. F. Conrad Gro. Co. Wm. J. Brennan Gro. Co. 5659 Delmar Bivd. 13 North 6th St. 6180 Delmar Bivd.

Live Plants

Decoration Day-May 30

Use Westover Plants of Permanence rather than cut flowers, because they will last longer and give greater satisfaction.



Drive out to the Westover greenhouses and select a choice pots hardy rose or other potted plant suitable for cemetery planting. have a complete stock of potted plants for Window Boxes and flow beds, also hardy perennials.

OPEN DECORATION DAY.

Westover Nursery Co. 8500 Olive St. Road

Phone WYdown 0202 FREE-Our 80-page highly colored descriptive illustrated catalog mailed free upon request.

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring t vertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do ing to keep rooms rented.

THOUSANDS OF USE have not spent a cent for service

LAWLESS mechanism—sealed in steel makesthe General Electric Refrigerating unit trouble-proof and service-free. Thousands of persons in hundreds of cities have seen it actually submerged in water operating perfectly day after day and week after week. No other mechanical refrigerator could possibly withstand such a gruelling test—a test which has dramatically shown why no owner—out of hundreds of thousands has ever paid a cent for service.

General Electric Refrigerator gives you a perfect mechanism, permanently oiled, properly placed and hermetically sealed. Dust, dirt and moisture cannot get inside the steel-walled unit. Nothing-not even complete submersion in water — can halt-faithful operation. Dependability is absolute. Month after month and year after year this refrigerator serves you quietly, efficiently and unfailingly. You are given

every recognized advantage of electric refrigeration - plus value that cannot be duplicated.

The cabinet, striking in modern beauty, is all steel, porcelain-lined and easily movable. It may be placed anywhere. Food-storage space is far greater. A free-vision base permits easy sweeping and true kitchen cleanliness. On top efficiency makes a small motor adequate - assuring unusually low operating cost. Leadership has been earned by an outstanding record of service-free performance in hundreds of thousands of homes. Summer and winter it serves you constantly, preserving food perfectly, eliminating waste and reducing household expenses. Let a refrigeration specialist show you the model that best meets your particular needs. Prices are low-terms reasonable.

GENERAL & ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

James & Company, Inc. Distributors Terms 827 Planters Bldg.

Downtown Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

South Side

Display Rooms Conveniently Located
North Side
S. E. Cor. Grand and St. Louis
Phone Lindell 5200 West End

11 Delmar (Cor. Wests Phone CAbany 4100

one PRospect 6600 THERE IS A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY



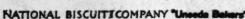
Now Priced As Low As

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



"Uneeda Bakers"

of wafers to the creamiest of sweet fillings. Known as Nabisco Sugar Wafers, made as only "Uneeda Bakers" can make good things to eat. Wrapped in two wax wrappers to keep them fresh and crisp.



FREE

PARKING

Operated by the

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

FOR 1000 CARS

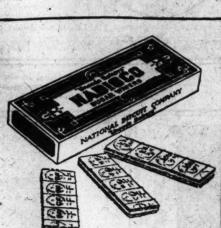
Picnic Baskets 5c |

Picnic Lunch Sets 15c

Queen Olives . . TEMTOR Qt. 29c

REMLEY

FOOD



HOLIDAY FOODS

at the Remley Arcade

Whether you plan a Decoration Day picnic or will stay in the city, be sure to visit the Remley Arcade while these fine specials are offered. They are but a few of the many bargains we

Peanut Butter ... TRI-SUM 1-Lb. 15c

Welch's Grape Juice . . Bot. 55c

Falstaff Beverage . . 4 Bots. 25c

Open All Day Friday, May 30th—Decoration Day

Special Sale and Demonstration of Coca-Cola Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Free Samples for the Children.

Fresh Roasted Peanuts . . 🕨 15c Temtor Preserves Asst'd . . . 5-0z. 5c Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3 Bots. 50c Quaker Maid Beans 3 can 23c

Pilgrim Cookies Pkg. 20c Special Sale and Demonstration Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Union Biscuit Co. Products	Crackeriack 3 Pt. 10c
1930 Spring Chic	kens 18. 38c
Frankfurters	в. 21с
Baked Picnics	в. 25с

	SERVICE CASE CARGO DO LA	300	21 8000
Cookies	FRESH FROM OUR OWN BAKERY	Doz.	15c
Parkerhe	ouse Rolls .	Doz.	15c
Angel Fo	od Cake	Ea.	190
Bananas	4	Lbs.	23c
New Pot	atoes 10	Lbs.	37.c
Eating A	pples 3	Lbs.	25c
Cantalau			10-

FLAGS

\$2.00. Also Auto Radiator Flag Sets, 25c and 50c.

REMLEY ARCADE

Operated by the Great AAP Tea Co. North and South and Olive St. Roads



FILL your pienie basket at the Remley Arcade. You'll find a delightful assortment of groceries, fruits and vegetables, fresh and smoked meats, and bakery goods. Lunch sets and baskets for safe.

DEPRESSION WILL END THIS YEAR

Resolution of Missouri Association Declares "No Irretrievable Disaster" Followed Stock Market Panic

STATE POLICE SYSTEM URGED

Discriminatory Taxation of Banks Also Alleged-R. W. Holt of Craig Is Elected President.

Business will recover its nor evel some time this year, the Mislicted in a resolution adopted yesterday at the conclusion of its fortieth annual convention, at Hotel Jefferson, The resolution, which described industrial conditions preceding "one of the worst stock exchange panics" in American history last autumn, told of encouraging factors now, declared there

not maintain its rate of increase, and that there was no prospect of such corporation earnings as would justify the value then currently ascribed to stocks. In a few months, more than 40 per cent was eut from their average paper valuation, and it is estimated that 10 per cent of the population of the United States was affected direct-families by the smash.

"Such things could not happen without business depression following. The production of steel fell to 75 per cent of the capacity of the mills. Freight car loadings fell unemployment appeared, worse in New York State, for instance, than it was in the long depression that began in 1920. Merchants found trade dull and the level of prices has fallen, partly because of the decline in the production of gold and partly because maladjustments in trade and industry have left many kinds of goods without sufficient markets.

"Everybody knows that the way to meet a situation like this is to to meet a situation like this is to begin work at once on large public undertakings. A more concerted and probably more successful effort was made this time than ever before. The United States Govern-ment itself and the governments of cities, states and school districts were stimulated to set new public improvements going, and great in-dustrial leaders advanced their own programs for billions of dollars of new construction by railroads, fac-

tories and utilities.
"It would be idle to deny that "It would be idle to deny that business is subnormal, but unemployment has already been partially relieved. Factory output is increasing in some lines. Agricultural production promises exceptionally well; and, best of all, citizens recognize that there has been no irretrievable general disaster. We are warranted, therefore, in concluding that business will recover its normal level some time this year."

For State Police System.

Urging establishment of a State

Urging establishment of a State police system to curb lawlessness, another resolution adopted said:
"In the forefront of our thought "In the forefront of our thought is the necessity for a system of State police. Crime grows and grows, and criminals are far ahead of the police in the advantage they have taken of improved transportation—good roads and automobiles. Our peace officers are not equipped to pursue criminals beyond city or county lines, and the fact that we need the assistance of State police is beyond all argument. No intelligent man who can get his concepts away from the ment. No intelligent man who can get his concepts away from the mud roads and isolation of the nineteenth century can question the need of additional police officers with state-wide duties and jurisdiction. A theory based on the conditions of long ago must give way to facts. State police systems do work, and State police we must have if law enforcement in Missouri is not to drop atill farmust have if law enforcement in Missouri is not to drop still farther below the standards of other states. We call upon our Representatives and members of the State Legislature to take up, immediately they convene, the duty of providing this indispensable safeguard of property and life."

Real estate and bank stocks can bear no greater burden of taxation, a third resolution declared, suggesting that revenue needed for growing public expenses be obtained by broading the tax base and "reaching the vastly increased capacity to pay taxes that has come from the growth of wealth in intangible forms." In this connection the bankers commended the report of the Missouri Survey Commission and the study being made by the National Industrial Conference Board at the instance of the Associated Industries of Missouri.

Discriminatory taxation of banks continues over much of Missouri, the resolution asserted, adding that

HEADS STATE BANKERS



in proportion to deposits, and has thus had more to do with bank failures than any other single cause." The statement recognized

Another resolution began: "Corporation, chain, branch or unit banking—which?" It continued disaster" and said:

"Since the last convention of the association, the country has seen one of the worst stock exchange panics in its history. Late in the summer of 1929, the production of steel and automobiles declined, giving evidence that, vast as industrial words and successful and suc giving evidence that, vast as indus-trial production had been, it could understand that bankers are not

derness, a vice president of the First National Bank, was chosen treasurer. Officers later re-elect-ed W. F. Keyser, Sedalia, who has have manufactured.

SPEED RECORD IN MOTH PLANE

Hour in 40 H. P. Craft.

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDING, Cal., May
29.—Flying a plane which weighs
only 430 pounds and has 40 horse
power motor, C. O! Prest claimed
a new speed record yesterday for
alcraft of the type. Joe Nikrent,
official timer clocked Prest at 37
minutes over a measured course of
62.4 miles. Prest's speed was computed as 100.8 miles an hour.

The previous record for planes
under 50 horsepower was 86.8
miles an hour made by C. Fauvel,
French aviator at Paris last Sep-

French aviator at Paris last September. Prest's monoplane which he built himself, has a wingspread

CAMP FOR CABINET MEMBERS

-A mountain camp, containing a cettage for every member of President Hoover's cabinet, is being constructed on the Rapidan River in Virginia, it was learned from officials of the State Conservation

supposed to giev services free, and half below the President's in the are decreasing losses and increas-

ours, to 40 ROBBED BY BANDITS No Dandrum

G. A. Ogle, Retired Publisher, Dies.
PASADENA. Cal., May 23.—
George A. Ogle, 67 years old, retired Chicago publisher, died Tuesday night at his home at Santa Monica. Mr. Ogle had been ill a year and left his home here 10 days ago to visit in Santa Monica. He was founder of Ogle & Co., publishers.



O-D PILLS

At your druggist's 25c

THE LATER

PEERLESS

Think of it! A first quality U. S. Tire, guaranteed for life and selling at bargain prices!

The U. S. Peerless is built by the world's largest producer of rubber to give greater mileage and more saitsfaction than its price ever afforded before. It has the appearance, the durability and the easy riding qualities of many higher

STANDARD

29x4.50.....\$6.30

30x4.50.....\$6.35

28x4.75.....\$7.55

29x5.00.....\$7.98

ROYAL TIRE SERVICE, Inc.

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S





Out of his experience was born

LAXATIVE

famous prescription. He wrote thousands of times. It proved a ideal laxative for old and young. cople saw how marvelously the most uggish bowels are started and no leasant breath, headaches, feverish ness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, a such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary out it un rendy for use. Today, D Caldwell's Syrnp Fepsin, as it cannot as the world's most popula laxative. It never varies from D Caldwell's original effective an harmless formula. All drug store

what he would do in the matter he were in my positon, but he a vised me not to do what he wou tion of the grand jury, under \$1 bonds charged with conspiracy commit a felony, wounding 1 gerous weapon and assault a than mayhem, assault with a de Are You Bothered With Ants? TERRO Ant Killer Will F Your Place of Ants in 24 Hours No matter how thick the ants

in your kitchen, pantry, ice box garden, TERRO Ant Killer v clean them out in 24 hours or less Ask your dealer for TERRO. ou can't get it, send us 50 ce nd dealer's name for a bottle, pe

SAW LAWYER BEFORE

ATTACK ON DENTIS

Hammond, La., Brothers De cided on Creosote and Feath-ers Instead of Bullet.

HAMMOND, La., May 29.—Isas Gregory Starns, member of

dentist, Dr. Sedgie L. Newson

brothers obtained a supply of cre

after forcing him to undress in wooded section near the Tickfr River last Monday. Then the drove him back to Hammond a put him out of their automobin front of a brightly lighted rearant, advising him to disappermanently before daybreak.

Asked by a reporter where got the feathers which he and brothers applied, Isaac Starns sa "Those feathers came from

Those feathers came from t

very pillow upon which my walways slept. I slit that pillow sopen and used those feathers."
"What did your lawyer tell you

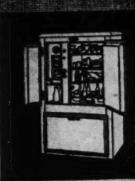
Starns was asked.
"Well, he told me that he kn

was being broken up by

nsel of his four brot

SENORET CHEMICAL CO. Gratiot St. Louis, 1





. . With A MACHINER LOCKED U

Among the many wo while features of the Copeland household r els is that the mechai compartment is prote from children, serv and busybodies by b unde: lock and key... readily accessible. will note the same pu

Invite You to Call at Y rliest Convenience and Se for Yourself

man-Hoffer, I

OPEN EVENINGS

Super-Service-Alemiting-Car Washing-Delco Batteries 3229 Washington Blvd.

BIG

SWING

THE

Telephone JEfferson 2055

priced tires. Its construction in-cludes the exclusive U. S. Web-Cord feature, an extra thick tread and a patented road-gripping tread

And now we are offering you this tire at prices which have never before commanded such high quality. Don't miss this oportunity. Replace worn tires now!

HEAVY DUTY

29x4.50.....\$9.65

30x4.50.....\$8.25

28x4.75....\$10²⁵

29x5.00....\$11.95

31x6.00....\$12.80

TIRES

versity of Missouri in an effort to learn the identity of two students who forged signatures to two drafts for \$60 each, given to mem-bers of the university band.

The deception was discovered

when the two members of the band whose names had been forged ap-

eared for their refund.

Attempts to establish the iden-

214 CLIVIA BLDG., 1023 N. GRAND

No Dandruff

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S WORD FOR THIS



s. Its construction in-exclusive U. S. Webre, an extra thick tread ited road-gripping tread

re are offering you this is which have never be-inded such high quality. this oportunity. Replace

VY DUTY 39.65\$8.25\$1025\$11.95\$12.80

TIRES

ferson 2055

SAW LAWYER BEFORE ATTACK ON DENTIST

Hammond, La., Brothers Decided on Creosote and Feathers Instead of Bullet.

HAMMOND, Le., May 29.-Isaa Gregory Starns, member of a prominent family, decided his home was being broken up by a dentist, Dr. Sedgie L. Newsome ers on a means of retribution. The oference got nowhere and the five brothers went to see a lawyer. Successfully overcoming the thought of killing the dentist, the

brothers obtained a supply of creesmeared the dentist with both, after forcing him to undress in a wooded section near the Tickfaw River last Monday. Then they drove him back to Hammond and put him out of their automobile front of a brightly lighted restaurant, advising him to disappear permanently before daybreak.

asked by a reporter where h got the feathers which he and his prothers applied, Isaac Starns said: Those feathers came from the very pillow upon which my wife always slept. I slit that pillow slip open and used those feathers." "What did your lawyer tell you?"

Starns was asked.
"Well, he told me that he knew what he would do in the matter if he were in my positon, but he advised me not to do what he would

tion of the grand jury, under \$1500 commit a felony, wounding less than mayhem, assault with a dangerous weapon and assault and

Are You Bothered With Ants?

Your Place of Ants in

That's our positive, money-back ond of the contingent from the urday.

SENORET CHEMICAL CO. 628 Gratiot St. St. Louis, Mo.





. With All MACHINERY

els is that the mechanism compartment is protected from children, servants and busybodies by being under lock and key... yet readily accessible. You will note the same painstaking effort to give you the best apparent all through the line.

We Invite You to Call at Your Earliest Convenience and See for Yourself

Distributed by Lindeman-Hoffer, Inc. 2914 Washington Blvd. JEff. 3025-6

See One of These Dealers: Brand Elec. Ca. 904 Pine CHestaut 9220

OPEN EVENINGS

At Her Son's Grave in France



MRS. WOOD of Nebraska placing a wreath on the grave at Suresnes

bonds, charged with conspiracy to commit a felony, wounding less

Second Contingent of 116 Continues Visits to Battle-Front Cemeteries.

PARIS, May 29.—One hundred and sixteen American gold star character with men she did not know as character witnesses at trial of the TERRO Ant Killer Will Rid PARIS, May 29 .- One hundred 24 Hours

No matter how thick the ants are in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less.

and sixteen amount amount and sixteen amount and sixteen

Ask your dealer for TERRO. If | The mothers will spend several can't get it, send us 50 cents days in the region. Afterward they and dealer's name for a bottle, post- will return to Paris.

A hundred and twenty-seven gold star mothers left Paris today in a special train for Cherbourg, where this evening they will beard the steamship President Harding for home. They were members of

the first group.

Two of the mothers, one from the North and one from the South, spoke their thanks for the cour esies they have received here. "Our trip was beautiful and won-derful," said Mrs. Sarah G. Thompson of New York City, who repre-sented the group in the wreath

ceremony at the unknown soldier's omb "All the mothers are returnerential gratitude to the Govrnment and all those who made the wonderful trip possible."
"I think we are all going hom

with comforted hearts," said Mrs. Annie Marks of Apalachicola, Fla., who laid the wreath of the Daugh-ters of the Confederacy at the tomb returning with the satisfaction o knowing that our sacred dead rest in the most beautiful spots in the

BRUSSELS, May 29 .- The visit of the gold star mothers of the Twenty-seventh Division to Brussels was concluded this mornin when most of the contingent left for St. Quentin on the way to the Department of the Somme, where Gen. Pershing will preside at Memorial day ceremonies. Other groups left for the Aisne, Marne. Olse and Olse-Aisne and for the St. Mihiel Cemeteries. The last group leaving Brussels was a con-tingent of 12, who went to Waere-ghem, the only American cemetery

Among the many worth-while features of the new Copeland household models is that the mechanism compartment is protected from children.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 29.—Officers of a Chicago American Legion post learned yesterday that Horace E. Brust, a veteran of the World War, died at Racine, Wis, I last Friday—on the day his mother sailed for France to visit the grave of her other son.

The news of his death, however, will be withheld from her until her return to America.

6 MONTHS FOR \$53,000 THEFT

by the Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 29.—John J.
Kearns, 43 years old, guard in the
People's Trust and Savings Bank,
who confessed the theft of \$53,000
from a money truck two weeks
ago, was sentenced to six months
in the House of Correction yesterday by Chief Justice Normoyle,
The sentence was agreed to by
bank and state representatives.
Kearns admitted that he had
sent his fellow-guard out for ice
cream and, in the interim, mailed
the packages of money to Miss
Bessie Flanagan, a friend. It was
all recovered.

WANTS DIVORCE SET ASIDE A motion to set aside the divorce decree granted to her on May 5 was filed today in Judge Rosskopf's Court by Mrs. Louise Stuart, who alleges that she was induced to set a divorce by false representa-tions on the part of her husband Edwin Stuart, with whom she operates the Stuart Aero Products Co., 1211 Rutger street.
Mrs. Stuart's motion states that

her husband told her a divorce would be better "for business reaons," that he intimidated her into



Pain Stops when YOU USE ACADONA



ACADONA BOIL POULTICE quickly heads a boil, al-most Instantly stops pain, prevents re-infection and scars, and looks neat ACADONA is the modern









Brandt Electric G

– Burns — Tears Perfectly \$300.00

\$9.00 TOLEDO \$10.00 DETROIT

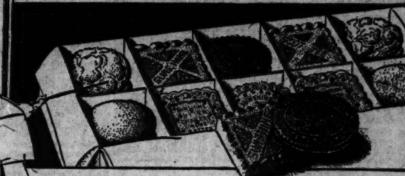
TOLEDO

DAY!

MAY 36 AND 31 15-DAY KETURN LIMIT

BIG FOUR ROUTE

treasure-trove of fine cookies . . . and tasty creamfilled cookie-sandwiches . . .



For teas, auto trips, desserts, picnics . . . for every eating occasion. Remember the name SUNSHINE SURPRISE Assortment.

With a package of Sunshine Surprise Assortment on the pantry shelf you're ready to surprise guests and family over the Memorial Day holiday ... or anytime!



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY MEMORIAL BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

LOOK BEHIND YOUR DOOR

Today and Friday

For Your Copy of Our Six-Page Hot Weather **Bulletin Which We are Leaving at Practically Every Home in Greater St. Louis!**

SEVEN AMAZING DAYS OF VALUE-GIVING STARTS SATURDAY, MAY 31ST!

[Again the BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE invites all St. Louis to an event of timely and extraordinary value-giving! Clanned with the greatest care, the Week of Economy Sales offers vast selections of Hot-Weather necessities for the family and home, at saving, made possible by weeks of planning, during which we have enjoyed the fullest co-operation of the country's leading manufacturers! Look for your bulletin! Read every page! Check your needs...and be here Saturday when the doors open...Prepared to Save...Tremendously!



MEMBER FEDERAL

RESERVE SYSTEM

Downtown Parade in Veterans - Ceremonies at

closing of public offices, banks, chairman, secretary and members courts, stores, business houses, exchanges and industrial organiza-tions. In keeping with the day War veterans, the American Le-

open for a half day Saturday, stores The Livestock exchange will close this afternoon not to re- decorate graves.

In announcing that it has close the ceremony. granted its 2000 employes a dou-

The original purpose of the day Memorial Day. as stated by Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army flowers or otherwise decorating the civic, patriotic and military organ-graves of comrades who died in the lizations will march in a parade Optimist clubs.

north of Market street at 12:30 p. m. From there the parade will

march north to Washington avenue and east to Fourth street where

will be generally observed in and jutant General, Chief of Staff, about St. Louis tomorrow with the Aides de Camp, bonorary guests, patriotic organizations will parade gion, Veterans of 1918, Veterans to cemeteries for ceremonies in honor of war dead.

Most of the places closed tomor
When the formation is complet-

row will be open on Saturday, ed the Sixth U. S. Infantry, with Banks and public offices will be Col. Pegram Withworth, in command, will pass in review and move for the full day. The Stock Ex- as an escort to the veterans to the change, closing at 11:30 today, outer enclosure of the National Rotary clubs a will not be open until 9:30 a. m. Cemetery. From there the veterans Af the programmer will proceed to their sections to will consist of the call to the col-

speakers at the services at the barracks. The sounding of taps will Branch No. 343 will meet at 10 a.

The American Legion will hold a annual service in honor ble holiday on tomorrow and Sat-urday, in order to provide a three-10 o'clock in the presence of 100 thor of the ight-hour law in force day week-end vacation, the Shell World War veterans. Jules Field, for letter carriers. An address will day week-end vacation, the Shell Petroleum Corporation said it was done "with the hope that tain of Stockham post, will speak. Capt. Raymond J. Cunningham, a business houses will follow the example."

World War veterans. Jules Field, for letter carriers. An address will be made and a prayer said at his grave after it has been decorated with flowers.

"Memories of the day Memories Day"

Memorial Day

World War veterans. Jules Field, for letter carriers. An address will be made and a prayer said at his grave after it has been decorated with flowers.

"Memories Day"

Memorial Day

Memor

the first general observance, May than any other in the St. Louis 30, 1868, was "for strewing with territory. There 7500 members of themes were held today by the

defense of their country during the late rebellion." The intent of the day has since been applied to the dead of other wars.

To that end Civil War veterans of St. Louis will assemble at \$ p. m. on the north side of the parade grounds at Jefferson Barracks, will march in a column of squads. The Rialto building and its site, fronting \$3 feet on Fourth street town parade of other veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of veterans untown parade of other veterans untown parade of veterans un Previously there will be a downtown parade of other veterans under the auspices of the Municipal
Council of the United Spanish War
Veterans.

Route of Parade.

Organizations will form along
the west side of Tweifth boulevard

On arrival at Big Bend and Lock
On arrival at Big Bend and Lock-

Jefferson Barracks.

and east to Fourth street where cars for Jefferson Barracks will be boarded.

At the Barracks the order will be as follows: Grand Marshall, Adjustant General, Chief of Staff, loosed Star of public offices, banks, chairman, secretary and members ourts, stores, business houses, ex-

mand of Robert Tidd and C. O. section. Other sections will be as

will close this afternoon not to reopen until Monday morning. The Merchants' Exchange will be open with the grain exchanges of the country on Saturday. The Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange will be open on Saturday also.

The main Postoffice and stations will be closed all day. There will be no city or rural delivery, except for one delivery to newspaper offices and large hotels east of Jefferson avenue.

decorate graves.

War veterans unaffiliated with a reterans' organization, are invited by the Walker-Jennings Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, to march with the organization in the parade.

A. G. Abreu, Cuban Consul in St. Louis, and Probate Judge Charles W. Holtcamp, past department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be the Spanish War Veterans, will be the Spanish War Veterans, will be the Church, blacing of wreaths by the American Legion posts and auxiliaries, presentation of flags to schools by the Rev. Courtney Jones of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, the salute and taps and the benediction by the Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling of the Presbyterian Church.

Letter Carriers' Service.

The St. Louis Letter Carriers'

Memorial Day.

Plans at Webster Groves.

The Webster Groves observance of the day will be on a larger scale of the day will be on a larger scale of the day will be on a larger scale of the day will be on a larger scale of the day will be one along the day observance, will be broadcast over KSD at 5:15 p. m. Luncheons with Memorial day

Special Friday Fried Haddock Tartar Sauce 20c FORUM

307 No. 3 7th St.

Allegh pf 5%

95 Alleg p \$40 ww 5½
40 Al Chem & D 6 ...
39½ Allis Chal M 3 ...

4 Am Agr Chem
10 Am A Chem pf ...
65 Am Bank Note 2...
40 2 Am Brake S 2.40.
4 3 Am Brown B El ...

Am Can pf 7

Am Car & Fdy 6 .

00 ¼ Am Car Fdy pf 7 .

4 Am Chain 3

70 ¼ Am Chain pf 7 ...

Am Chicle 2 ¼ B ...

15 ¼ Am Chain pf 7 ...

Am Chicle 2 ¼ B ...

Am Chicle 2 4 B ...
16 4 Am Com Alco 1.60
18 4 Am Encaus Til 2...

29 ¼ Am International 2 Am-La France & 54 ¼ Am Loco 4 101 ¼ Am Loco pfd 7 Am Nat Gas pf 1/2 Am Piano pf
3 Am Piano pf
64 Am Pow & Lt 1A
92 Am P&L 6pc pf

46 Am Roll Mill rts

Am Snuff 3 .. Am Steel Fdr

116% |Beth Stl 7 p pf 7

24 % Blaw Knox 1 % 36 Bohn Alum 3 . Booth Fisheries 18 Booth Fish 1st

Borden 3 Borden 3 Borg-Warner 4
8 1/2 Briggs Mfg ...

Childs Co 2.40
Chrysler 3
C C 6 4 pc p w
C C ty Ice & F pl
R City Ice & F pl



COMPLETE financial service efficiently broadened to provide for every need of any individual or any commercial group. This service embraces Checking, Commercial Departments and Safety Deposit Vaults in the east building—with the Savings Department, Trust Department, and Investment Division located in the west building, with only a step between.

Transaction of all your banking business here provides the advantages of dealing direct with principals; the efficiency of concentration; and the convenience of location.

Franklin: American Trust Company

SEVENTH AT LOCUST STREET

HOURS QUICKER



Between St. Louis and San Francisco Los Angeles Portland Tacoma Seattle

Effective June 1, 1930

AILY TRAINS WEST



Colorado and Return

California



and Return 885.60 skets Are Now on Sale, tal Limit, October 31. Yellowstone



Pacific forthwest

9:03 AM 2:00 PM 7:30 PM 10:02 PM :55 PM

The Wabash, with its connecting lines, serves more of the West than any other railroad out of St. Louis. No matter where you are going there is a Wabash service to suit your convenience.

Get your tickets and reservations at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust St. or at 6001 Delmar Boulevard.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH	THURSDAY, MAY 29, 19	30	RIE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus (b) Including (b) Page (b)	\$114,00
SOLD NEW YORK, May 20. TODAY'S N	EW YORK STOCK	MARKET	BLE SYMBOLS symbols: (a) Plus Symbols: (b) Plus Symbols: (c) Plus Symbols: (d) Partty stock. (f) Paid isst year. (h) Paid isst year. (h) Payable in storks Increase Donar ish year. (h) Payable in storks Increase Donar ish year. (h) Payable in storks Special issues of soday. (h) Plus Symbols: (h) Plus Sy	LOANS NEW Y
es compared with y ear ago, Total teck ago and holiday a year ago, Total teck ago and holiday a year ago, 150 shares, to date were 403,786,500 and 355,795,500 and 355,795,795,795 and 355,795,795 and 355,795 and 355,795 and 355,795 and 355,795 and 355,795,795 and 355,795 and 355,795 and 355,795 and 355,795 and 355,795,795 and 355,795 and 355,795 and 355,795 and 355,795 and 355,795,795 and 355,795	SPECIAL ASSOCIATED Range for Stocks and Annual and special sp	100s. Day. Day. Day. 58 1/2 28	cks and Annual in for for Day, Day, Duy, 100s, 100s, Day, Day, Day, Day, Duy, 160s, 100s,	Brokers Increase
180.8 130.2 270.2 193.6 24% 10 Comwith Sou pf 6	100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Toyle 63 Kan City Sou Mill. Charlet Char	6 x10 112 % 112 % 112 % 1 2 % 1 2 % 2 % 2 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 %		Week -
189.0 130.3 259.7 188.9 109.5 11 Congoleum Natural 184.0 131.3 221.6 195.5 196.8 158.8 204.4 127.1 156.8 158.8 27% 10 Cons Film Ind 2 27% 10 118.1 114.2 118.4 158.8 158.8 183.4 15.6 Cons Film Ind 2 205.8 183.4 205.8 205.8 183.4 205.8	1 43 43 43 44 100 26 Kelly Spr 8 pc pf 1 24 24 23 4 1 100 94 % 16 Kelly Spr 8 pc pf 2 3 23 4 23 12 23 4 1 12 2 3 12 2 1 2 1	1 2 8 35 % 35 % 35 % 10 8 ½ 100 R 2 1 108 ½ 100 R 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Levere C & B pt 7 6 32 % 31 % 31 % 2	\$33,00
196.5 127.0 207.9 70 % 45 Consol Textile 196.5 127.0 207.9 70 % 45 Consol Textile 197.0 23 ½ 12 Container A 1.20 Co	1 16 16 16 + 14 14 15 11 16 16 16 17 17 17 18 16 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	11 4 3/4 4 3/6 14 1/4 70 40 F 47 54 3/6 54 54 3/6 + 3/6 98 28 F 6 3/6 6 31 3/4 31 31 34 + 3/6 64 43 3/6 F 17 x50 112 3/6 113 31 3/4 + 3/6 14 49 3/6 F 1,60 77 32 3/6 32 32 33 34 10 10 5/4 88 8	Rossia Ins 2.20	WASHIN to brokers York Fed banks for were ann
brahani & Straus. 11 31 % 31 ½ 31 ½ 31 ½ 20 % Cont Diam Indian	2.40 2 64 ½ 64 5 ½ 5 ½ 122½ 27 Kroger Grocery el . 66 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ + ½ 157 ½ 80 ½ Lambert 8 f . 69 29 ½ 29 29 ½ + ½ 157 ½ 80 ½ Lambert 8 Lee Rub & Tirc 15108 ½ 107 ½ 108 ½ + 1 ½ 102 ½ 65 Lehigh V RR 3	00 9736 9546 736 746 101 88 416 101 88 416 101 88 416 101 88 416 101 87 416 1	Sateway L 3B 113 % 113 % 113 % + St L S F Ry 8 6 99 % 99 % 99 % 4 99 % 55 % 5	% Reserve I % 000, repr \$7,000,00 ceding w
Alaska Juneau	t 2	Prod3 3 29 % 29 23 23 — ¼ 21 ¼ 7 % 105 105 105 105 107 7 % 181 7 9 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107	Seaboard 73 8878 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 12 % 10 %	1% \$122,000 count of creased account 000,000.
Amerada 2 75 28% 67% 27 17 6% Cuban Dom Su Cuban Dom Su Cudahy Pack 67% 100 Cutris Pub 64 121% 111% Cutris Pub pf 121% 111% 111% Cutris Pub pf 121% 111% 111% 111% 111% Cutris Pub pf 121% 111% 111% 111% 111% 111% 111% 111	gar 1 1 14 1 14 1 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Shatt F G 1	May 29, 1% The det loans of with in (000,00
Am Brown Bov pf7 100 148 ½ 147 ½ 148 ½ + ½ 121 ½ 58 Cutler Hamme Am Can 4 1145 % 145 % 145 % + ½ 145 % 145 % + ½ 145 % 1	10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	7 1 98 98 98 10 + 36 46 32 98 10 5 45 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	% Southern Railway 8 221 35 % 30 % 34 4 +	For or count out
Am Chicle 2 1/4 B	1.20a 3 24 1/4 24 82 82 1/4 1/4 255 1/4 120 1/4 18 83 1/4 82 82 82 1/4 1/4 255 1/4 120	5 2 35 34 4 35 % 52 4 15 13 10 % 10 % 10 % 73 13 13 10 % 16 17 % + 1 % 81 70 31 % 1 16 31 % 30 31 % + 1 % 117 % 29 31 % 13 % 13 % - 36 44 % 20 4 3 % 73 4 4 7 3 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 4 3 % 73 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	14 Sparks Withing 1	+ 14 For ac othe
Am Hawaiian SS 2 1 4 1 4 1 4 4 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	od 8b . 38 240 % 239 % 23 1	D Exp . 2 714 23 23 23 104 14 91 2		+ % NE + % tial i partn + % this porte
Am Nat Gas pf 7 x300 91 89 1 1 103 29 1 El P & Lgt Am Piano x20 4 4 4 4 112 98 El Pow & I El Pow & I Am Piano pf x20 26 109 1 105 16 105 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	t pf 7. 2 111 110 % 114 + 14 29 ½ 15 % Maytag 1 ½ 3 4 1	11 Pub 2 1 39 ½ 39 ½ 39 ½ 39 ½ 15 70 15 % 15 76 15 77	8 ¼ Sterling Sec A 1.20 1 14 14 29 ¾ 15 % Sterling Sec Pt 1.20 1 14 29 ¾ 29 % 29 29 ½ 4 25 ¾ 25 ¾ 25 ¼ Stewart-Warner 1 31 39 ¾ 38 36 ¼ 36 ¼ 36 ¼ 36 ¼ 36 ¼ 36 ¼ 36 ¼ 3	+ % Rese + % attri trad + ¼ Apri + ¼ than
Am Rad St San pf 7 x 30 143 143 143 143 143 143 143 143 143 143	Morse 6 x30 97 97 100 63 40 Melville Sh rm pfd 7 1 100 100 100 72 26¼ Melville Sh ttor .80 2 37 37 37 + ½ 54 ½ 9 Mexican Se rc 2.40K 2 77 ½ 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 7	106 2	5 1/4 Superior Oil 2 2 2 2 1/6 2 2 1/6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	76 R the 76 of t R H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H
23 % Am Snuff 3	stores 2 / 2 3 / 3 3 / 3 / 3 / 3 / 3 / 3 / 3 / 3	265 53 50 106 % 106 % 1 31 % 25 % 32 % 21 31 % 131 % 131 % 3 3 % 3 3 % 3 3 %	Texas Corp 3 42 1/2 Texas w Pac Ry 5 7 tex P Coal & O 16 1/2 16 1/2 Tex Pac Land Tr 16 1/2 Thermold Co 7 11 10 1/2 11 10 1	% - 1/6 har 1/6 - 1/6 You 1/6 + 1/6 lia: 1/6 + 1 No
19 % Am Tel & Tel rts . 16 262 258 14 260 ½ + 1 105 % 16 ½ Fox Film 160	Texas 4 . 12 48 % 47 % 30 % 149 100	CD MINS 79 56 4 55 4 56 4 1 2 39 18 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 1 2 39 18 4 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6	11 Third Av Ry 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 15% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16	76 + + + + 76 Min 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
49 % Am Z L & S pid & 64 61 59 % 60 % 7 8 24 General 52 % Anaconda Cop 7	1.60 326 84 % 83 % 11 % 11 % 206 36 Motor Property 11 76 1	7 Neel 3 17 3 17 3 17 1 2 2 2 3 2 2 3 3 17 3 2 1 2 2 3 3 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Tobacco Prod	7 7 34 - 34 CI 5 34 + 34 CI 5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
5 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Armour of Ill "B" 17 \\ 3 \\ \frac{1}{2} \) 3 \\ \frac{1}{61} \) 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61	td Adv 2 8 47 46 47 + 14 92 14 65 16 Nat Bis		4 13 17 14 17 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	10 16 + 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
99 Atchison pi 3 170 167% 170 Gen Rad 12 170 M 167% 170 Gen Rad 170 Gen Rad 170 M 167% 170 Gen Rad 170 M 1	Nat Dis Nat Di	stil Prod 7 x20 89 89 49 49 4 + 34 297' 89 88 175 124 49 76 88 88 175 175 18 18 18 176 18 176 18 18 176 18 176 18 18 176 18 176 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	% 200 Union Pac 10 1 88 86	86 77 % + % 57 % - % 68 % + 1 % 7 % + 1 60 + 5 45 % + 36
64 7% 78 78 78 78 78 78 78	CO 2 Adolph 13 14 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 14 ½ 13 ½ 13	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 19 United Corp pf 3 32 52 51% 104 42% United Corp pf 3 4 10 4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	62 + 78 10 14 - 14 44 15 102 - 16 223 14 - 16 96 14 + 16
Beatrice Creamers 1 84 4 84 4 1 1 101 4 68 Gothar Bel N R ptc pf 5.49 45 43 42 43 43 1 1 101 4 68 Gothar Bendix Aviation 2 48 53 4 53 53 53 5 1 60 70 Gothar Best & Co 2	m S H bit Hos . 26 12 ½ 11 ¼ 74 ½ + ½ 240 113 N Y II Silk H pf xw x20 74 ½ 87% 9	N + & Hif 6.	2 1 2 8 U S & F S pf 6 50 96	89 16 — 1 16 11 16 — 1 16 90 — 2 . 24 16 — 16 21 —
136 36 Bohn Albin Booth Fisheries 4 24 24 36 4 114 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 32 4 33 4 34 3	Union pf 3 15 41 40 4 41 4 4 4 186 7 66 16 N Am te City St 4 146 36 34 35 34 36 34 4 14 186 7 66 16 N Am Te St Sug pf 7. 21 12 112 112 112 112 112 112 114 114 1	American pf 3	19 ½ 50 ½ U S Rity & 155 32 % 31 % 65	27 1/2 1/3 173 % 1 145
Brockway Motor 5 70 % 94 94 94 15 10 12 Grigs 15 16 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Water 1½ x50 30¾ 30¾ 30¾ 64½ 8 Olive 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	er Farm er F conv par 3 1 40 8 88 88 + ½ er F pr pf 6 8 30 97½ 96 97½ + 2½ heum Cir pfd 8 26 75½ 75 75% 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30	71 % 25 ½ United Stores A 5 39 ½ 37 % 14 ½ United Stores pf 1 4½ United Stores pf 1 52 ½ 25 ½ Univ Leaf Tob 3 6 6 ½ 6 ½ 22 ½ 2½ Univ Pipe & Rad 20 41 40 ½ 58 ½ 24 ½ Util P & Lt A	6 6 4 + 3
41 4 12 Bruns Term d 1 12 14 14 14 14 14 15 18 13 Hart 16 18 18 Budd Wheel 1 12 14 14 14 14 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	man B 1.20 . 9 10 9 7% 10 85 49 % OUL es Body	Gas & El 2 13 68 4 67 4 68 4 7 68 6 7 6 68 6 7 6 68 6 7 6 68 6 7 6 68 6 7 6 68 6 7 6 68 6 7 6 68 6 7 6 6 6 7 6 6 6 7 6 6 7 6 6 7 6 7	143 ½ 27 ½ Vanadium Corp. 143 ½ 95 ½ † †VaEl&P 5pct pf 6 x20 104 104 104 111 112 112 112 112 112 113 114 112 113 114 115 114 115 114 115 115 114 115 115	14 112 14
Bur A Bush Term 2 ½ 1 2 % 2 76 2 76 1	18	ra Publix 4 23 30 29 30 36 2 2 3 2 3 2 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3	49% 211 Walworth Co 2 10 11% 11	256 32 % + 11
11634 5056 Calumet & Ariz 2 19 56 19 22 26 34 + 34 153 34 116 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	1 O & G 2	tino M divor 1 87 53% 52 53 + 1% 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 48 Wesson O&S pt 4. 2014 20	7% 57% + 1% 41% — 7% 7% 28% + 7% 58 ···
1011 9114 Caro Cl & O Store 102295	spiration Cop 2. 2 13 ½ 13 13 2 60 ½ 54 Per suranshares .45. 2 13 ½ 30 ½ 30 ½ 2 101 90 Per stereoro Rubber 3 50 ½ 55 5 ½ + ½ 101 90 Per stereon Rubber 22 61½ 57% 61¼ + ½ 78 % 31 Per stereor Rubber 22 61½ 62 % 62 ½ + 1 ½ 78 % 31 Per stereory per ster	ere Marq pr pf 5 x120 120 25 % 25 % 26 % + 14 etroleum Corp	40 4	10% 110% +
18 Checker Cab 4.20 . 30 215 209 14 212 15 160 Chesa & Ohio 10 . 24 68 54 68 17 18 18 19 18 12 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	nt Bus Mach 5A. 25 21 15 15 15 15 15 16 17 16 17 17 17 17 17	Pierce Oil 23 39 34 38 38 36 1 1 2 2 3 39 34 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38	6 61% 36% Westingh Air Sr 292% 100 Westingh E & M 5 168 182% 17 36 63% 19% Weston El Inst 1	79 162 ½ + 42 ¼ 42 ½ + 11 ¼ 11 ½ + 26 26 27 18 ¼ 19 + 18 ¼ 19 +
68% 28½ CM St P & P 10 1 1 81% 21% 22 1 + ½ 102½ 47 18% 17½ 17½ Chi & N W 5 8 21½ 22 5 22 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Int Mar Mar ctfs 1	Porto R Am ††Prairie O & Gas 2 ††Prairie P Line 5B ††Prairie P Line 5B Pressed Steel Car Proctor & Gamble 2 Producers & Ref 101 115 % 114 % 115 % 102 128 % 128 % 128 %	48 48 48 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49	24 15 24 15 7 % 7 % 50 % 50 % 62 % 62 % 4 160 % 160
103\(\) 95\(\) City Ice & F pf 5\(\) x10 38 38 9\(\) 153 55\(\) 28 City Stores 1\(\) 38 28 9\(\) 28 7\(\) City Stores 1\(\) 28 1 38 38 4 7\(\) City Stores 1\(\) 28 1 38 38 4 7\(\) City Stores 1\(\) 25 Clark Equip 3 8185\(\) 183\(\) 185\(\) 185\(\) 185\(\) 119 103\(\) 167\(\) 101 Coca Cola 6 3 952 61\(\) 62\(\) 24 119 103\(\) 23 62\(\) 62\(\) 64 42 93\(\) 24 24 36 262 64 72 73 149\(\) 25 24 143\(\) 622 64 72 73 149\(\) 25 24 143\(\) 622 64 72 73 149\(\) 24 24 143\(\) 622 64 73 74 74 74 74 74 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	Int Salt 8 20 94 % 94 % 94 % 130 % 115 Internat Shoe 3 x10 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110	TP S N J S DC Df 6	162 74 Worth P&M pfd A 7 2 93 102 103 104 105 10	27% 27%
137	Island Cr Coal 2 1 1 14 316 14 21 14 316	Radio Corp of AB 5 1 82 82 42 4 42 4 +	1	

ST. LOUIS PUSI-DISPAILIT

ST. LOUIS PUSI-DISPAILIT

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plan
Section. (b) Parity stock. (c) Paid ford year. (b) Paid ford year.

Strong (d) Parity stock. (c) Paid ford year. (b) Paid
Strong (d) Parity stock. (c) Paid ford year. (b) Paid
Strong (d) Parity stock. (c) Paid ford year. (c) Toolking (d) Paid ford year. (d) Parity stock. (e) Paid ford year. (d) Parity stock. (e) Paid ford year. (d) Parity stock. (e) Paid ford year. (e) Toolking (e) Paid ford year. (d) Parity stock. (e) Paid ford year. (e) Toolking (e) Paid ford year. (d) Paid ford year. (e) Paid f

Accommodations se \$7,000,000 for - Accounts With of-Town Banks Drop 000,000 and 'Others' 000,000.

INGTON, May 29.-Loans rs and dealers held by New deral Reserve member the week ending May 28 nounced by the Federal Board today as \$4,022,000,oresenting an increase of.

of out-of-town banks de-\$81,000,000 and loans for of others dropped \$33,-

loans for the week ending 1, 1929, were \$5,238,000,000, tailed distribution of the over the three weeks dealt the board's report was omitted):

May 28 May 21 May 29 1930 1930 1929

0unt of \$1,777 \$1,656 \$ 773

or town
ts 988 1,069 1,549
count of
rs . 1. 1,257 1,290 2,975

FINANCIAL NOTES

YORK, May 29.—Substancreases in the sales of deent stores and chain stores in istrict during April are reby the New York Federal Bank, but the gains are re Bank, but the Easter ited largely to the Easter Wholesale dealers reported wholesale dealers reported the same month in 1929.

rement of five directors and ection of seven new members board of the McKesson and he board of the McKesson and bins, Inc., pharmaceutical con-is announced. Gen. Samuel oberts, chairman of the Chat-Phenix-National Bank, New J. H. Ballinger, Seattle, Sewall Cutler, Boston; Wil-Gibson, Albany, N. Y.; M. P. ington, Birmingham, Ala-tohn W. Cutler and Albert L. New York, are the new di-John W. Cutler and Albert L.
th. New York, are the new diors Maynard S. Bird, New
t: Edward M. Bradley, New
en, Conn.; Charles F. Cutler,
on; George B. Evans, Albany,
and James W. Morrison, Chihave retired.

Indian Retining Co. has leted plans for creation of a ssue of \$3,500,000 1.2-year 5 1/2 ient notes maturing Dec. 1,

e call money rate was maind during May at the lowest
hily average since November.
The May average rate was
per cent against 4 per cent in
l and 8.71 in May hast year.
le easy money era of six years
the rate sagged to 2.42 per
average for November.

nd offerings this week fell off ,000,000. New issues totaled 67,000, compared with \$174.ame week in 1929 was \$61,-

R. Rich, vice president of General Petroleum Corpora-of California, a subsidiary, has elected a director of the dard Oil Co. of New York.

lie Steel Corp. Dividenda

W YORK, May 29.—The Re-Steel Corporation declared dividends on both preferred common stocks. placing the er on a \$4 annual basis. In admit to the quarterly dividend of the share on common, the cortion declared a dividend of 24 a share for the period from 1 3 when it was formed, to 30.

> Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp.

Analysis on Request

BENJAMIN, HILL & CO.



Friday laddock Sauce RUM TERIA '5 7th St.

CORPORATION BONDS,

Wis Cen 4s 8 & D div 36 4 87 ½ 87 ½ 187 ½ Yagst S&T 5s 78 21 102 102 103 · FOREIGN BONDS.

DECLINES ARE SHOWN IN THE

Missouri Portland and Dr. Pepper Are Lower-First

By the Associated Press.

TULSA. Ok., May 23.—The purchase of the McMan Oil & Gas Co. of Tulsa by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana through an exchange of stock was announced here by A. W. Peake, vice president of the Standard Co.

E. O. Prior, president of the Dixie Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Standard of Indiana, was elected president of the McMan company.

The principal properties of the McMan company re in Teras. The company was organized in 1906 and incorporated in Oklahoma with a capital of \$1,250.000. In 1916 the McMan sold all the property it held then in the midcontinent oil area to the Magnolia Petroleum Co. for \$35,000,000.

Omits Quarterly Preferred Dividend By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. May 29.—Eiting ton-Schild Co., Inc., largest dealers in furs in the world passed its quarterly dividend of \$1.50 due on first preferred stock. The action was taken, a statement from the company said, because of the present uncertain condition of business although the earnings of the company so far this year have been in excess of dividend requirements on its first preferred stock.

Rediscount Rate Unchanged.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank today announced nor change in the rediscount rate of three per cent.

Holiday on Paris Bourse.

PARIS, May 29.—The Bourse was closed today in observance of Ascension day. The Bank of France statement will be issued tomolared to 1 point lower under Bouldanies and sellar by house with the Bank of Prance statement will be issued tomolared to 1 point lower under Bouldanies and sellar by house with the Bank of Prance statement was unchanged. Enginess continued to the active positions sellars into the intill sectors, July 1.46c. The Associated Press.

NEW YORK May 199.—Ray surar was quiet and unchanged carly today with no sales repoorted. Prices were quoted at 3. The swages futures market opened unchanged to 1 point lower under Bouldanies and sellar by house with the bank of the pressure of the active positions sellars int

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Prem.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Total sales amounted to \$7.539,000, compared with \$3.885,000 yesterday, \$21,082,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,287,842,000 compared with \$1,077,841,000 last year and \$1,430,052,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9—24 means \$39 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$39.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

In sales, 000 omitted:

NEW YORK, May 29 Total s	ales amounted to \$7,539,000, com-	CORPORA	LION BONDS.	Æ
red with \$9.885,000 yesterday, \$1 year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 rred with \$1.077,841,000 last year a Quotations on all Liberty Bonds a dollar. That is, for instance, a s	1,082,000 a week ago and holds it to date were \$1,287,842,000 com- and \$1,430,052,000 two years ago. are in dollars and thirty-seconds ale printed \$9-24 means \$39 and not \$99.24. bonds traded in on the New York	Ten Corp 5 cut 44 Ten&Pac 1 5 2000 Ten&Pac 5 79C Third Av stig 4 80 Tr Cont Oil 64,38 Trans Cont Oil 64,38 Trans Cont Oil 64,38 Tru T Coal 64,43 Ustr∇ 5 28st ctfs Ust∇ rig 4 52 UnELL∇ rig 4 52 UnELL∇ rig 5 5	5 109 \ 100	
CURITY. Sales. High.; Low. Close. CORPORATION BONDS.	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.	Un Oil Cal 6 42 Un Oil Cal 5 C35 Un Pac I s 4 47. Un Drug Del 5 53	1 107% 107% 107% 1 100 100 100 4 95% 95 95	
4 44-54 26/108 6 108 5 108 6 it PAP 5s 53 17 85 85 85 eg&WN 4s 98 6 85 85 85 85 eg Crp 5s 49 14/100 5 100 5 100 5	Ind's RR's Ut's Total Thursday94.1 106.4 99.5 100.0 Previous dap 94.1 106.5 99.4 100.0 Week aso93.9 106.8 99.5 100.1	U S Rub 7430. U S Rub 5 47 Utah Lt&Tr 5 44	7 100 % 100 % 100 % 4 85 84 % 85 13 95 % 95 % 95 %	1
30 5s 50 9 97 97 is Chal 5s 37 16 102 101 102	Year ago 92.9 102.0 96.9 97.3 2 years ago 96.2 106.8 99.9 101.0	Utah P≪ 5 44. UtilP≪ 5 4 47 do 5s 59 ww . VertintesSur 7 42	5 100% 100% 100% 4 92 91 92 2 87% 87% 87% 11 54% 54% 54%	
745 41 2 103 % 103 % 103 % 105 % 105 58 53 2 87 87 87	Weekly av. 95.8 106.9 99.0 100.6 High, 1930 . 94.3 107.8 99.7 100.5 Low, 1930 . 91.9 104.5 97.8 98.4	VaRy&Pow 5 34. VirginiaRy 5 62. Va&SW con 5 58	2 101 101 101 3 105 4 105 4 105 4 5 87 87 87	В

highest, lowest	and clos	ing pr	ices.	UlstråDel 5 28st ctfs UlståDel rfg 4 52 UnElLiåP rf 5 33	
BOND MARI	KET AV	ERAG	ES.	Un Oil Cal 6 42 Un Oil Cal 5 C35	
	0 10		30	Un Pac 1 s 4 47.	
lo lo	d'is. RR's.	Ut's.	Total.	Un Drug Del 5 53	
Thursday	4.1 106.4	99.5 1	0.00	U S Rub 7430. U S Rub 5 47	×.
Deprions das	94 1 106.3	99.4	100.01	Utah Lt&Tr 5 44	1
Week ago	93.9 106.8	99.5	100.1	Utah P≪ 5 44.	
Year ago 2 years ago	96.2 106.8	99.9	101.0	UtilP≪ 5 47	
I I W manner more	ALCOHOLD CONTRACTOR			do 5s 59 ww . VertintesSug 7 42	13
weekly av. High, 1930	95.8 P06.9	99.0	100.5	VaRy&Pow 5 34.	
Low, 1930	91.9 104.5	97.8	98.4	VirginiaRv 5 62.	
(Copyright, 193	0 Standa	ed Stat	istics	Va&SW con 5 58 Wab rfg 54 75	
(copyright, 200	Co.)			do let he 30	
				do 1st 5s 39 do 4 %s C 78	AG.
SECURITY. 12	Sales. High	Low.	Close.	Walworth 6 45 .!	
CORPORA	TION B	ONDS		WarnerBrPic 6 39	
	With the second	1 99		do 6 44 ww	
4 %s 2003 Loewing 6 ww 41	52 128	12734	1274	WarnSug rf7 39et	
do 6s xw 41 -	31 99 %	95 %	99	Westch Lt 5 50.	
L Isl unifd 4 49	1 86%	88%	88 %	Westn Elec 5 44 WestMd 5 4 A 77	
Lorillard Co 7 44	1 109 %	109	109 12	do 4s 52	
Lord Co 5 1 37	1 93%			WNYPenn gm4 43	
Lorillard Co 5 31	1 102 %			WestPac 1st 5 46	
LAN 1st rig 4%			1	West Union 5 51	
. 2003	12 98%			WestSh1st 4 2361	
L&N unif 4s 40.	5 95%	95 %	95 %	West Shore 1st	
ManhatRy con	13 51	5014	50%	4s 2361 reg .	
4s 90 MarketStRy 7 40	1 93%		53%	Whi Sti 5 1/48 A Whi Sti 4 1/4 53B	
McCrory 5%s 41	1 99%			White Sew Mach	
Met W Side ElChi				6s w w 36	
44 38	1 74%	47%	14.2	Wick-Spen Stl 1st	
Midvale Stl cvt	8 101 %	101	101	. 35	
MilElRy≪ 1st	TOTAL STREET		10000	Willys Ov 61 33	
5s 61 B	12 100 %		100%	WilaCo 1st 6s 41 WinchA ctf 7 % 41	
M&StL con 5s 34	2 38	38	38	Wis Cen 4s S & D	
M&StL rig 5e 62	1 14	101.45	10136	div 36	

	LOUAL MININE	24 thirty-seco	nds of a dolla	ar, and	not \$99.24. bonds traded i	n on the New	York	Tr		
			e today, givin	g sales,	highest, lowest	and closing	prices.	DI DI		
	Missouri Portland and Dr.		00 omitted:					Di		
	Pepper Are Lower—Firs	CONFUR	SECURITY. Sales. High., Low. Close. CORPORATION BONDS.			10 10 10 30				
	National Bank Issue Re	Tre 4 44-54 26 1	108-6 108-5 17 85 % 85	108_6	amdana	nd'is RR's. Ut's.	100.0	U		
	cords Little Advance.	Abit P&P 5e 5: Alleg&WN 4s 9: Alleg Crp 5s 4i	17 85 % 85 6 85 % 85 14 100 % 100	% 85% % 100%	Previous das Week ago	94.1 106.5 99. 93.9 106.8 99. 92.9 102.0 96.	4 100.0 5 100.1	Dt		
		Alleg Crp 5s 4i do 5s 50 Allis Chal 5s 3	16 102 101	97 102	2 years agu.	.80.2 100.0 002	a TOTTO	11 .		
	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE	Am Agri Chen 74 s 41 Am Ice 5s 53	2 103 % 103 2 87 87	% 103 % 87	3 years ago weekly av. High, 1930 Low, 1930	95.8 166.9 99. 94.5 167.8 99. 91.9 104.5 97.	0 100.6 7 100.5	Ve Va		
	May 29.—Missouri Portland and Dr. Pepper were lower today or	I AM FED POW D		88 1/2	Low, 1930 .	.91.9 104.5 97.5 30, Standard St	8 98.4	Vit Va Wa		
	the local market.	I Am I to Chem	4 106% 106	106%		Co.)		18		
-	In the banking group First Na- tional Bank sold a little higher	Am Interl 5 % s4 Am M&Fdy 6s 35 Mm Metal 5 % s 34	7 99 % 99 5 105 % 105	105 % 98	SECURITY.	Sales. High, Lo ATION BONI		W		
	and Mercantile-Commerce was un-	1 Am N Gas 6 % s42	10/10/14/101	89	4 % s 2003	2 99 % 99 52 128 127		wa		
	changed at 273. Fuiton Iron common sold at 11/2.	Am Smelting 5#47 Am Sug Ref 6s37 Am T&Tel 5 % e43	3 104 103	% 104 % 107%	do 6s xw 41	31 99 14 98	15 99	W		
	Landis Machine, Hamilton- Brown, Brown Shoe and Coca-	do col 5s 46	19 104 12 104	6,104%	L Isl unifd 4 49 Lorillard Co 7 44	1 109 1 109	100 h	We		
	Cola Bottling were other shares to	do evt 4 % 39 do 5 65 A WW&E 5 34	25 104 % 104	178	Lorillard Co 5 % 37	1 93% 83 4 87 5 87 1 102 % 102	12 87 12	We		
	Southern Acid sold at 48, Na-	Ang Ch Ni 7 45	4 101 % 101 3 30 97 97 13 84 83	97	Lorillard Co 5 51 Lou G&Elec 5 52 L&N 1st rig 4 % 2003	12 98% 98		. "		
	tional Candy was unchanged and	A&CoDel 5 43 A&Co rest4 39 AT&SF cv4 48 do gen 4 95	2 90 15 90 1 22 133 15 133	133 4	Lan unif 4s 40. ManhaiRy con	5 95% 95	15 95 15			
	Boyd-Welsh higher.	GO 201 4 St 90	1 90 % 90	8 90 %	4s 90 MarketStRy 7 40	1 93 % 93	% 50 % % 53 %	2 127		
	PARAGON OIL TO BE ACQUIRED	do cr 4 1909-55 AT4SFTSL 4 58	2 91 % 91	90%	McCrory 5 % s 41 Met W Side ElChi			W		
	IN A \$10,000,000 DEAL	A T & S F 4 1/6; C	2 99 1/2 99 1	99%	Midvale Stl cvs	1 74% 47 8 101% 101	101	1		
	By the Associated Press.	B&O rfg 6s 95. B&O 1st 5s 48 . B&O rfg 5s 95	5 109 4 109 1 104 104 104 104	104%	5s '36 MilElRy≪ 1st 5s 61 B			Wil		
	CINCINNATI, O., May 29A	B&O 5s D 2000. B&O cvt 4 %s 33	14 100 % 100	6 100 %	M&StL con 5s 34 M&StL rig 5s 62	2 38 38	38	Wi		
	\$10,000,000 oil merger deal was completed here, E. W. Edwards,	B.O gold 4s 48.	18 93 % 93 93 102 3	93%	MSPASSM 6 1 31 MSPASSM 1st con	22 101 % 101		Ya		
	president of the Paragon Oil Com-	FAO S SW div 50	1 103 103	103	4s 38 MK&T pr ln 5s	3 89 % 89 8 103 % 103	103 %			
	been sold to the Mellon interests	Bang&Aro 4 51.	1 86 % 86 7 10 88 88	86 ½ 88	MK&T adj 5s A 67	2 105 % 105		Agr		
	at Pittsburg for that amount. Directors of the Paragon Com-	Bell T Pa 1st 5 € 60 BethStl p m 5 36	8 107 % 107 % 2 102 102	107%	MK&T p 1 4 B 62 Mo Pac evt 5 168	2 87% 87	% 87%	Alp		
	pany accepted an offer made by the	Bos & Me 5 67 .	8 100 ¼ 100 1 38 ½ 38 ½	100	49 A	5 110 110 9 100 % 100	% 100%	Ant		
	Union Trust Company, Pittsburg, Edwards said. All that remains to	con 5 43	18 18% 18	18%	do 5 77 F do 5 78 G do gen 4 75	49 100 ½ 100 28 100 ¼ 100	100%	Ars		
	finish the transfer is approval of		48 98% 98%	1	MontC RR 6 37 .	26 78 ½ 78 1 105 ½ 105 3	4 105 %	Arg		
	stockholders, and Edwards said that will be accomplished on June		19 83 82 19 106 % 105 % 1 100 % 100 %	105%	MontP rf 5 A 43 do 5 D 62 Montr Tr 5 55 A Morris & Co 1st	5 102 % 102 4 4 102 % 101 3 94 94	102%			
	24.	do con 4 % 57	8 93 93 1 97% 97%		Morris & Co 1st			Arg		
	Financial circles here under- stood that the Pittsburg bank act-	By Prod Coke	4 102% 102%	102%	Mor&Ess 4 % 55. do 5 55	2 82 82 15 98 4 98 9 1 105 4 105 9	984	- Lake		
	ed for the Gulf Oil Corporation, which is controlled by Mellon inter-	Cal G&El 5 37 . Cal Pet 5 4 38 .	2 102 ¼ 102 ¾ 5 102 ¼ 102 ¾ 20 95 % 95 ¾	102 %	Murray Body 6 % 34 Nesh Flo & Sheff	11 95 949	95	Aus		
	ests.	do 4 14 57	2 95 % 95 %	95 %	5s 37 NasEl con 4stp51	1 100 % 100	100%	Bat		
	The Paragon company operated 300 oil stations in Ohio and 100	do 5 69 Oct .	10 102 % 102 % 31 102 % 102 % 16 110 % 110 %	102 %	Nat Dairy 5 4 48 Nat Rad 6 5 47.	1 100 % 100 ° 3 52 % 52 ° 52 ° 52 ° 52 ° 52 ° 52 ° 52 °	994	Belo		
	in Michigan. Its principal plant is	CanPac 5 44	2 102 % 102 3 102 % 102 %	102 4	No Pusvoctf52A	6 89 1/2 89 1	89%	Bela		
	at Toledo. Edwards said preferred stock-	do deb 4 perp.	1 108 % 108 %	108%	NO TexaM 5 454 NO TexaM 5 B54	2 101 1/2 101 1 3 96 1/2 96 1 3 106 106	96%	d Ber		
	holders will receive \$50 a share	ContDintTel 5 43	1 104 % 104 %	104 1/4	NYC&HR deb6 35 NYC&HR rf&imp5 5s 2013	1 1074 107	1	Beri		
	and class B stockholders will get about \$16 or \$17 a share after the	Cent RR NJ 5 87. Cent Steel 8 41 .	1 103 % 103 % 21 111 % 110 % 10 125 125	110%	NYCAHR rf&imp	2 99 99	99	Berl		
,	company is liquidated.	Cert-teed 5 1/4 48	1 46% 46% 60 100 4 100	100%	NYCAHR deg4 34 NYCAHR m3 497	2 80 4 80	984	d		
	SILVER TOUCHES NEW	Ches&Oh con 5 39 Ches&O rf4 4 A93	5 97% 97%	97%	NY C 4St L 6 31 NYC4StL 5 1/2 B75	1 101 % 1013 5 107 % 1073 6 107 % 1073	1074	Bord Bran		
	LOW IN LONDON MARKET	do rfg 4 % B95 Chi&Alt 3 ctf 49	25 97% 97% 4 67% 67% 1 99% 99%	67%	NYCASIL 44 C78 NYCASIL 1st4 37	6 96 1 96 3	9634			
	By the Associated Press.	do 4s Ill div 49 Chi&Elll 5 51	11 93 % 93 % 5 76 % 76 %	93%	N Y Sdi rfg 6 441 N Y Edison 5 44	2 113 ½ 113 ½ 1 104 ½ 104 ½	2 113 12	Bra		
	LONDON, May 29 Silver	ChiGL&Ck st 5 37 ChiGtWestrn 4 59	312 72 4 71 4	7216	NYGELHAP p m	1 94 94	94	Brei		
	touched a new low record of 17 7-16d an ounce in the open mar-	CMASIP m4 A 89	5 102 ½ 102 ½ 1 85 ¾ 85 ¾ 72 99 ¾ 99	102 ½ 85 % 99 %	NYNH&H cvt 6 48 do col tr 6 40.	20 125 125 25 106 ¼ 105 1		Brit		
	ket today due to selling by Chi-	do 4% 89 CMStP&Pac 5 75 do adi 5 2000	12 89 88 16 226 61 59 4	59%	do 14r 4 67 do deb 4 56	9 93 ¼ 93 1 85 ¼ 85 1 6 80 79 1	93 ¼ 85 ¼ 80	Bue Bue Bulg		
	nese interests. In common with other commod-	do adj 5 2000 ChieNW 4% 87 ChieNY gn 4 87.	38 101% 101%	101%	do deb 4 57 do con Ry 4 54 NYO&W 1 r 4 92	4 73% 73	73	Can		
	ities, silver has been on the down- grade for some time and since the	CRIAP 44 52	6 95¼ 95¼	9514	NYR pr ln 6A65 N Y Steam 6 47	10 55% 55 5 64 64 3 107% 1073	64	Chil		
	adoption of the gold standard in	do gen 4s 88 do rfg 4s 34 C T Hte & S E	1 91 % 91 % 24 97 % 97 %	97%	N Y Tel deb 6 49 do gen 4 ½ 39.	3 110 % 110 3 1 100 % 100 3	110 %	d		
	India selling from that quarter has accelerated the decline.	ine 5s 60 ChlUnSta 6 2 C63	15 88% 88 4 115 115	88	NY Trap Rk 6 46 NYW&Bos 4 1/2 46 Niag Falls P 5 32	1 101 101 2 88% 883	101	Chil		
	Occasional offerings also have	do 5s B 63 Ch&Wind 5 1/2 62.	1 104 4 104 4	104 1/2	Norf&W con 4 96 Norf&W Ed 5½	1 93 1 93 1	93 1/2			
	been made by America, but the chief source of weakness has come	do 4s 52 Chile Cop 5s 47.	26 89 % 89 % 21 96 % 1 96	8914	63	7 103 103 18 103 % 103 4	103	Chil		
*	from the direction of China.	Cinn G&El 4s 68. CCC&St L deb	4 89 88 %		do 5 69 C ctis	26 97% 973 3 102 % 102	102 1	Colo		
	Foreign countries now using the gold standard have more silver	do 4s 90 Cleve UnT4 1/2 C77	10 100 % 100 % 2 87 % 87 % 8 98 % 98 %		NorPac 6s B2047 NorPac pr ln4s97	9 91 903	113%	Col		
	than they need and brokers in the bullion market in London say they	Colon Oil 6s 38. Colo Indus 5s 34	9 76 % 76 % 1 95 % 95 %	764	NorPac gn 3s2047 Nor St P 5sA41	7 65 14 65 1 32 10 14 2 101 1 1 105 14 105 1	65 14 102 14	Com		
	would not be surprised to see prices	Coloaso rf 4 1/35	2 190 100 4 101 % 101 %	100	Ohio R Edis 6848 Old B Coal 6844. Ore R&N con4846	4 74 ½ 74 1 92 % 92 3		Cope		
	ease still further.	Coml InvTr5 1/2 49 Com Coal Md5s50	3 95 94% 13 48% 48	95 48	Ore WRRN 4s 6s Ous Steel 6s 41.	3 91 % 91	91	Cubi		
	McMan Oil and Gas Purchased.	Con GasNY5 1/2 45 Consum Po 5s 52	21 106 % 106 2103 % 103 % 51 80 %	103 %	Pac G & Elebsia Pac T&T 5s 37.	1 102 % 102 4	102 %	Czec		
	By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., May 29.—The pur-	Cr Will 6 51	6 102 % 102	102%	PA PAT 6s1934 Par F Lasky 6s47	19 105 % 105 2 102 102	105	Dan		
	chase of the McMan Oil & Gas Co. of Tulsa by the Standard Oil Co. of	Cr C & Seal v 47 Cuba NRy 5 1/2 42 Cub A S col8 31	7 64 62%	64	Parm Tr ev 6s44 Park Lex 64s 53 PatheEx 7s 37ww	1 75 75 5 80 80 16 65 61	73 80 65	Deni Deni		
	Indiana through an exchange of	Cub A S col8 31 C D S 7 1/4 44 ww C T&T 5 37	17 99% 99 1 35% 35% 8 102 102 1 104% 104% 41 93 93	35 %	Penn Dix 6s A41 Pa RR md 6 436	2 83 4 83 1 1 109 1 109 1	5 83 ½ 5 109 ½	Den		
	stock was announced here by A. W. Peake, vice president of the Stand-	Del & H rf 4 43	1 104 % 104 % 41 93 93	93	Pa R R 5s 64 Pa RR 4% s 63.	1 103 % 103 9	103% 100%	Duk		
	ard Co.	D & RG e 4 36	1 101 % 101 % 15 95 % 95 % 26 97 % 96 % 1 91 % 91 %		Parr con 4 2 60 Parr gn 4 2 865	5 100 % 100 7 99 % 99 4		D E		
	E. O. Prior, president of the Dixie Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Stand-	D&RG W gn5 55 do rfg 5 78 Det Ed 1st & rfg	1 91% 91%	91%	Pa RR 4 % 70D Pere Marq 4 % 80	29 95 ½ 95 ½ 1 97 ½ 97 ½ 20 100 99 ¾	6 97%	El 6 Fiat		
	ard of Indiana, was elected presi-	6s B 40	1 108 108 2 101 % 101 % 1 103 % 103 % 7 104 % 104 % 1 98 % 98 % 8 95 94 % 2 70 % 70 %	108	Phila Co 3s 67 Phil Elec 4½ 67 PReadC&&I 6s 49	2 99 % 99 %	994	Fini		
	dent of the McMan company. The principal properties of the	do rfg 5s 40	1 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 7 104 ¼ 104 %	1044	Phillips Pet 514	24 96% 96%	96%	de		
	McMan company are in Texas. The	Det U Ry 4 1/2 s32 Dodge Br deb6s40 D Jacob P 6s42	8 95 94 % 2 70 % 70 %	94%	PillsburgFlM 6 43 PCC4SL 5s 75 B	1 104 104 6 109 % 109 %	104	Finn 54		
	company was organized in 1906 and incorporated in Oklahoma with a	Duluts S S & At	1 84 84	84	PCC&StL 4 4 42B Pitts&LE 1st 5s 40	1 100 100	100	Fran Fran Fren		
	capital of \$1,250,000. In 1916 the McMan sold all the property it held	Duquesne Lt 4 % s	10 100 99 %	100	PocahCColl 5 57	1 94% 94%	100	do		
	then in the midcontinent oil area	A 67	10 70 % 70 10 94 % 94 40 94 % 94	04.2	Portland Ry 5 30 PRyLt&P 71/28	5 105 % 103	105	Ger		
	to the Magnolia Petroleum Co. for	4 22 4 00	01 01 W D1 W	T 09 9/ 1	PRyLt&P 1st 6s	The second second		do		

\$ 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 105 \(\) 2 87 \(\) 87 \(\) 87 \(\) 57 \(\) 100 \(

20-40
Duke Price Pow
6s 68
DE Indies 6 47.
El Pow Crp Ger
6 1/5 50
Fina E 48 xw.
Finland sig 7 50
do 6 1/5 58.
do 5 1/5 58.
do 5 1/5 58.
finnish M L 6 1/5
54 B Fram I D 76 42.
Frankfort 6 1/5 54 B
Fram I D 76 42.
Frankfort 6 1/5 53
Ger Ren I D 76 42.
Frankfort 6 1/5 53
Ger C Asr Bk7 50
do 6 38 Aprill
do 6 60 Det.
do 10 1/5 55
Ger Ren 7 49.
Ger Gen El 7 45
do 6 1/5 xw.
do 68 48
Good Hope 7 45
Ger Gen El 7 45
do 6 1/5 xw.
Hung xy 7 1/5 x 50
Hungary 7 1/5 x 50
Hungary 1/5 x 50
Hung Xw. 7 1/5 x 50
Hung Xw. 7 1/5 x 50
Hung Xw. 7 1/5 x 50
L A HEP 6 1/5 x 51
Lap St 1/5 x 63
Lap St 1/6 x 63
Lap 8 94% 94% 94% 16 92% 92% 92% 3 105 105 105 10 64 64% 105% 105% 1 163% 105% 105% 1 163% 105% 105% 17 87% 97% 97% 1 82 82 82 6 42 41 41

1 100% 100% 100%

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Cook.

STOCKS. m the Chicago Stock Enchange, with the miles, high, low and closing of the property of the pro

11	90	83%	84 % 90	Lion Oil Refining Lynch Gl Mach . Ma H Hold 1	450 2700 9,300	27 273 70	26 % 26 %	26 1/4 27 1/4 68 1/4	Unit Pub Serv 64 33 2 94 4 94 4 94 4 5 Un Gas 64 39 2 102 5 102 5 102 5
1 26	81 %	81%	\$1 % 102 %	ARREST PACIFIC CO.	100	35%	35%	35%	Albuquerque 6 40 2 100 100 100
2	83 12	1 83%	83 %	McGraw Elec	100	23%	23 %	23 %	Chi Ry etf 5 27 1 81 81 81
6	104 %	104%	104 %	Memphis Nat Gas	100	19	119	1 19	Unit Am 6s 40. 1 98% 98% 98%
1	94	94	94						
12	87%		87%	DOODHOE EV	COUL	NOE	CTO	DEC	COTTON OF DOCCO MICHED
			101 %	PRODUCE EX	(GIL	MOE	910	649	COTTON CLOSES HIGHER
1	10436	104%	104 %	Verm Ponis A	A		29		OH NEW YORK MARKET
			99 3/2	NEW YORK, M					
		98%		list of some of t					The state of the s
	95	88 %		New York Produc		66 7 1 2 2 2 2 2 2	-		
4	88%	88%	88%	and high, low and	class	EC QU	etation	8.	NEW YORK, May 29.—Some early seli- ing on relatively easy Liverpool cables
	20 1/2		89 14	SECURITY.	Sales	High	Low.	Close.	was absorbed on moderate early declines
10	89	89 %	90%	Amal Laun	1	4%	4 %	436	in cotton here today. Prices later rallied
*	89 1			Am & Cont w w.	1	29 -	29	29	on reports of showers in the Southwest
9	95	94 %	94 %	Am Austin Car . Allegh C war wd.			6	6	and covering for over the holiday and week
1	27 %	27%		Am Bagle Aircft.		1%		1	3 to 5 points, the midafternoon market
	94	94	94	Am Util & Gen '3		10		7. 10	was quiet but steady at net advances of 3
11	77%	7614	77%	pfd w w	1	40	40	40	to 10 points, with July selling at 16.13c
	70.73	77	77	Andes Pet Corp .	5	, 50c	50c	50e	and the new October contract at 14.92c.
2	72	71 %	72	Assoc G&E opt stk pur rts		4%	416	414	Futures closed steady. 4 to 10 points hisber. July 16.16@19c; Oct. 15.16@29c; Dec. 15.24c; Jan. 15.26c. New contracts—Oct. 14.98@91c; Dec. 15.24c. March 15.10@12c. Spot steady;
	50		50	do 1930 rts	2	15	14%	14%	Dec. 15.24c; Jan. 15.23c. New contracts-
19	9878	98%	98%	do ofd	1		87 1/2	87 1/2	Oct. 14.90@91c: Dec. 14.98@95; Jan.
9	95 87%	95 87 %	8774	Automo Stand	3	1	1 1	1	middling 16.30c. Spot stendy:
5	100%	100%	100%	B-G Sandwich	150	6%	714	6%	Cotton opened steady at a decline of
- 1			1 - STEEL	Chem Research	5	16%		16	4 points to an advance of 3 points.
5	78 %	78% 110%	78%	Como Mines	3	195	195	195	There was a little selling on lower Liv- erpool cables, but this was absorbed by
1	110%	110%	110%	Coms Chro w i .	4	12 14	12%	12%	buying on reports of showers in Oklan-ma
-	110%	110.4	110/2	do A w i	3	32 1/4	32 4	32 1/2	and Arkansas, where dry, warm weather
. 1	110%	110%	110%	Det & Can Tun .	10	77	13	13%	is wanted. Business was very quiet how- ever, and largely confined to evening up
2	105	105	105	Dixtou	9	83	814	84	of accounts in preparation for the adjutim-
21		100%		Fuel Oil	1	9 %	9%	97	of accounts in preparation for the adjournment over the three day week-end. Selling of July against purchases of October
4	92 %	92 1/2	8472	Fuel Oil	- THE		10	10	was about the only trading feature. July
2	93 %	93%	93%	Gamewell rts w 1	1	14	1/9	14	leased off to 16.03c, or 7 points net lower.
			SALT	Gen Motive Gt Lakes Aircft.	1	13 1/4	19.8	15%	while the new October contract at 14.78c showed a net loca of 4 points. The mar-
		104 %	104%	Hamilton Gas	2	77	7%	7%	ket was within 1 point or 2 of these figures.
1	102	102	102	Horni Sig pf w i	2	18%	15	18%	before the session had advanced far. Liverpool reported that trade calling had ab-
	95	94%	94%	Int Hydre El pfd	1	53 %	53%	53 %	erpool reported that trade calling had ab-
6	93	93	93	Invest Co of Am.	4	57	54%	56%	sorbed some American selling in that mar- ket. A private report was issued point-
5	100%	100	100 %	Intl Rust Iron	10	17	17	17	ing to a decrease of 3.3 per cent in acre-
26	97%	9714	97%	Ironrite Ironer		6	6	6	are and placing the condition of the crop at 69.7 against 69.5 at this time a year
	88 %		8814	Jenkins		6	5%	5%	ago.
			1	Karbee	1	14	14	14	Apprehensions of showery weather in the South over the holidays led to a lit-
	98	98	98	Lessings	1 9	16%	1614	16%	the South over the holidays led to a lit-
			108	Maj House	2	95	9 1/2	9%	the more buying later in the morning. Trading was not active or general, but offerings were comparatively light, and prices worked up to 12.12c for July, or 2 points not higher. While new crop positions sold about 5 to 10 points above year-
	94	12214	19914	Maxweld	1	12	12	12	offerings were comparatively light and
57	117%	1174	117%	Nor European Oil		4.%	3%	3%	prices worked up to 18.12c for July, or 2
6	103%	103 %	1031/	Nor Sou Am B	10	4	3%	4	tions sold about 5 to 10 points above yes-
13	97	9634	964	Pete Conv Phantom Oil w i	15	12%	11%	12%	terday's closing quotations, with the new
12	89 1/4	88 %	89 %	Photomaton B	3	3	2214	22 14	terday's closing quotations, with the new October contract advancing to 14.91c, the
	86		85 1/2	Railway	1	13%	13%	13%	market was quiet but steady, within a
	8714	87	85%	Railway	15	26%	24 %	26.10	point or two of these quotations at mid- day.
1 2	108%	108	108	Shamrock Oil	21	23 %	23 %	23 %	NEW YORK COTTON
1	103 %	103 %	10334	Splitderf Beth	3	414	4%	4 %	NEW YORK SOTTON
1	100	100 94 ¼	100	Sylvestre Util Trent Process	10	3%	1	3%	NEW YORK COTTON
49	1001	100%	10016	Util Hyd Sh w w			10%	19%	

5100 \(\) 100 \

30 92 91

91 %

NEW YORK COTTON Trent Process
Util Byd Sh w w
Util Byd Sh w w
Util Hydro war
US El war
West Va
Wing Aero
Zenda Gold Min
Bansicilia A
Seaboard Surety NEW TORK, May 29.—Cotton futures. BOND SALES_CONTINUED NEW YORK, May 29.—Cotton futures pened steady; July 16.06; October 15.07; occumber 15.14; January 15.18. New con-racts, October 14.79; December 14.90; anuary 14.90; March 15.07. SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close

FOREIGN BONDS.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Rio de Jan 8 46
do 6 45 53 ...
Rio do 8 7 86. do 6 88 Royal Dutch 4
45 w 1
Rome 6 % 52 ...
Rumania In 7 50
salvador 8 48 ...
Sao P Ctr 6 % 57
Sao P 8 8 50 do 7 40 rets
do 6 68 ...
SanteFearg 7 42 do 6 % 51 ...
SaxShukur 7 45 do 6 % 56 ...
SaxHubWis 7 45 do 6 % 68 ...
SaxHubWis 7 45 ...
SaxShukur 7 46 ...
SaxShukur 8 46 ...
SaxShukur 7 55 ...
SaxShukur 7 6 52 ...
SaxShukur 7 65 ...
SaxS Lib 3 % 27 ... 7 100 - 13 100 - 12 100 - 13 5001 and futures \$4.82 \ 4.65 And 7.37 ... 2 101 - 24 101 - 15 101 - 24 103 - 30 - 30 1 3 17 8 64 circle 3 3 - 35 ... 112 102 - 10 102 - 9 102 - 9 103 - 3 1 7 8 64 circle 3 3 - 35 ... 112 102 - 10 102 - 9 102 - 9 103 - 30 112 - 23 112 - 16 112 - 20 15 : futures, £143 5s. 200 and futures, £143 5s. 200 and futures, £143 5s. 200 and futures, £147 7s 64.

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 29.-Total sales amounted ST. LOUIS STOCK Excellent and 25.—Total sales amounted 1555 shares, compared with 1077 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$3000, compared with \$10,300 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the divind rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing high cated prices are also given:

Storks and Annual Dividence in Dollars,	Sales	High.	Low.	Class	Net	Close Bid	Cha
Boutmen's Bank S		200	200	200	1	200	210
Brown Shoe 3	20	40	40	40	1-2	1 40	4.42
Boyd-Welsh 3	50	38	38	38		374	383
Coca Cola Bottling 1	120	55	545			54	56
Dr Pepper Co 1	82	50	98 72	49 %	-	48	50
Emerson El pfd 7	30	90	89 %	90		99	
Franklin-Am Trust 12		265	265	265		265	200
First National Bk 3	172	85	84 %	847		84 %	85
Pulton Iron	100	1%	15	15	1		2
Fulton Iron pfd	15	18	18	18	1		3
Hamilton Brown	279	435	4%	4.7	- 1	4	41
Hussmann Ligonier	3	13	13	13		13	24
International Shoe pfd 6		106%	106 %			196	207
K .p-Monarch 1	lo		39	39	-11		41
Landis Muchine S	75		50	90	-	139 %	401
Mo Portland Cement 2	13	03 %	33 %		31- 4	33	33
Mercantile-Commerce 13	35		273	1273		- mine	274
Mississippi Valley Tr 13	12	277 5	200 %	277		270	280
Lichigan-Davis	- 06	21 2	21 %	21.3		21-	1 3
National Candy 2		24%	24%			. 24	25
Rice-Stix 1.50	10	13	13	13	- 4	. 13	123
Secrities Invest pld 8	33					- Inc	107
Sarities Investment 3	23	30 %	32 %				1 200
St. Louis Union Tr 16		550	330	350	Mr.	529	509
Southern Acid 3	200	48	48	1.48		. 46	455
Southwest Bed pfd 7	10	120	120	120	- 9	1205	100
Warner Electric 2b	2	27 %	27%			28	23
Scruggs 78	X2	98 .	- 98 %			88	190
Moloney El 5 28	xxl	34%	94%	945	b . 1	94%	95
Closing Bid and Asked Quota	tions	on :	Day's	Ina	ctive	Stock	.23
SECURITY. : Bid. Aske						Bid.	_

Closing Bid and A	sked Quot	ations on Day's Ina	ctive Stocks.
SECURITY.	: Bid. Ask	security.	Bid. Asket
xBremen Bank 12 Lafayette-South Side Bank	450	Laclede-Christy 1,25	27
Lafayette-South Side Bank	12 351 400		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
United Bank & Trust 6 St. Louis Union Trust 16.		Maletin Sem Fond n	64 7
wTitle Couranty Trust	1 10	rWasathon Shoe	1 30 100
xAlligator Co	16	xMeyer-Blanke 1.25	15
xAlligator Co. A. S. Aloe com. 2.50. A. S. Aloe pfd. 7. American Credit Indemnity xAmerican Inv. B	32 33	79 xdo pfd 7	94
A. S. Aloe pfd. 7	96 1/2 97	xdo pld 7 xMermod Jaccard p	fd 7 96
American Credit Indemnity	4. 45 49	Moloney El "A" 4 National Candy 1st National Candy 2d	58 (6)
Baer, Sternberg & Cohen e	om 10	National Candy 1st	pfd 7 100
	1 90	National Candy 3d	prd 7 99
xdo 1st pfd 7 xdo 2d pfd 8 Beck & Corbitt pfd 7 Bentley Chain Stores 1.20 Bentley Chain Stores pf 4 Berry Motor Corp 1.20	100	xNational Bearing 1	GCTALE 3. 43 46
Beck & Corbitt pid 7	84	xdo pfd 7 Nicholas-Beazley .	100 100
Bentley Chain Stores 1.20	8% 10	Dudies Woher Shoe	nom 1.50 15 14
Bentley Chain Stores pf 4	43	Pedige-Weber Shoe : Pickrel Walnut 2 .	18 28
Berry Motor Corp 1.20	14 17	Rice Stix D G 1st	ofd 7 Ow Jon
Berry Motor Corp 1.20 Boyd-Richardson pfd 8 Brown Shoe pfd 7 Bruce com. 2.50	118 119	Rice-Stix D G 1st Rice-Stix D G 2d p Scrugge-V-B D G 1s	td 7 87
Brown Shoe pid /	50	Scruggs-V-B D G Is	t pfd 6 To
Druce com. water	93 95	Scruggs-V-B D G 1s Scruggs-V-B D G 2c	1 pfd 7 70
Burkart Mig. com. Burkart Mig. pfd 2.20 Chi. Ry. Equipment com.	5 5	44 SCTURES-V-B D G CO	m 1º 13
Burkart Mir. pfd 2.20	12% 15	Sculling Steel partic	ip 3 3
Chi. Ry. Equipment com.	1 20	xSedalia Water pld	·
do pfd. 1.75	21 21	46 Exchoenemann Did 7	
do pfd. 1.75 xChampion Shoe M. 1st pf Century Elec 4	7. 88 % 92	Smill-Luvis	3
Century Elec 4	4 5	Stix, Baer & Full Col	n 1.50 22 % 24
Consolidated Lead	97	TSt. Louis Dank Dit	18 A 10 11
Cueria Miss 2	27 24	xst. Louis Screw 1. xdo pfd 7 St. Louis Car com St. Louis Car pfd 7	1/10
Elder Mfg. com. 1	21 92	St. Louis Car com	10
Elder Mfg. A 5	70 1 73	St. Louis Car pfd 7	901
Consolidated Lead Corno Mills 2 Curtis Mfz. 2.50 Elder Mfx. com. 1 Elder Mfx. A 5 xElder Mfx. 1st pfd 8 Ely & Walker D G 1st pf do 2d pfd 66	105	I x Steinberg & Lirug bi	0 3 30 43
Ely & Walker D G 1st pf	7. 100 103	St. Louis Cotton C	omp 80 20
	80	St. Louis Amusement	18
do com. 2	97	St. Louis Pub Servi	ce 5 9
Fred Medart com 9	24 25	St. Louis Pub Svg p	fd 7 30
Clobe Democrat pfd 7		ISUBSET Stores	2 30 12
xEisenstadt pfd 7	35e 45c	St. Louis Pub Servi St. Louis Pub Servi St. Louis Pub Svg p xSunset Stores xSunset Stores xSunset Stores xSunset Stores xSunset Stores xSunset Store xWabash Tel See pi City & Sub Pub Ser Fast St Louis & Sub	- 44 07
Thurst Charles		Wahash Tel Sec of	d 7 100
vHuttig pfd.		Wagner Elec Corn no	ld 7 108
Hydraulie Press Brick ofd Hydraulie Press Brick com	. 33 34	City & Sub Pub Ser	v 5s . 1 89 1 84
Hydraulic Press Brick com	50 18 20		
xIncome Leasehold com. 1.	56 57	United Railways As	AT AG
xIncome Leasehold com. 1. International Shoe com. 3. Independent Packing com. do nfd	34 4	Houston Oil 3 % Nat. Bearing Metal (102% 102
do nfd	78 80	Nat. Bearing Metal (le 102 % 103
Johansen Bros. Shoe 1.50	99 1 23	xPierce Bldg 5s	97
		x rontiac R Ext Se .	99
Key Boiler Equipment 1 .	37 38	St. Louis Car 6s	90 91
Key Boiler Equipment 1 Koniar wid. 4.40 Knapp-Monarch pid 3.25	37	St. Louis Car 6s	93 12
Knapp-Monarch pfd 3.25	10010		
		xWright Bldg 5sxLittle Rk&H Sprs 1	97
Laclede Steel Co 2	42 45	. Truthe Bran Shis !	A 48 cm 40 (ex-

EXCHANGES TO CLOSE MEMORIAL DAY AND THE SATURDAY FOLLOWING

NEW YORK, May 29. THE New York Stock Ex-change and the Curb Exchange will be closed tomor-row. Memorial Day, and also Saturday. This action will give members and employes of the exchanges a three-day holiday over the week-end. The New York cotton market will be

closed the two days. The St. Louis Stock Exchange will be closed Friday and Saturday, while the Mer-chants' Exchange will not hold a session Friday, but will be open with other grain ex-changes of the country on Satyards will not hold any trading Friday or Saturday. The Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange will be closed Friday, but open

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., May 29.-The proration status of the Oklahoma City oil field will remain unchanged reached here today at a conference of the state-wide Proration Committee of the Mid Continent Oil and of the Congress Cigar Co. today de-Gas Association, Ray M. Collins, clared a dividend of \$1 a share on state oil umpire, and representa- the common, reducing the basis to tives of the crude oil purchasers of \$4 annually against the previous the capital city area.

AMUSEMENT BONDS SHOW NEW STRENGTH

NEW YORK, May 29.-Late trading lent some firmness to listlevel was little changed with the gains in a few issues offset by oth-

ers which sagged. Amusement issues showed new strength. Loews 6s with warrants moved up nearly a point, Pathe warrant 7s gained three and Paramount Famous Lasky 6s were higher. National Dairy 5%s, New Haven 6s, and St. Paul adjustment 5s showed the most improvement road issues moved irregularly American Telephone 44s gained two points in late trading but mos

Government issues were made on fractionally lower prices. The best performances in the foreign bonds were by a miscellaneous group of municipal and industrial

Congress Cigar Dividend Smaller. NEW YORK, May 29,-Directors



McKesson & Robbins

Twenty Year 51/2% Convertible Debentures Due May 1, 1950

Annual net profits during the four-year period ended December 31, 1929, averaged 4.5 times annual in-terest on these debentures. Consolidated balance sheet shows net tangible assets equivalent to \$3,156 for each \$1,000 debentures.

Each debenture convertible into 25 shares of com-mon stock of the company from July 1, 1930, to April 30, 1932, and convertible thereafter at gradually

Chatham Phenix Corporation

HEAT IRREGULAR

HEAT CLOSES 7-8C LOWER 0 1-2C HIGHER AT CHICAGO

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, 28.—Following is today's high, close and previous close on local a sand quotations as received from City and Chicago markets:

Lew. Close. EPTEMBER WHEAT.

41% 41% 41% 5 SEPTEMBER OATS. 30 % 39 % 39 % b DECEMBER OATS.

hi . 61% 60% 60% b Chi. 64% 63 63% SEPTEMBER RYE Chi. . 68% 67% 67%

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

115 2 2 116 2 2 81 2 3 82 2 3 ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

162 165 388 393 74 70 5 222 226 233 245 134 764 764 769 50 61 4 130 132 287 303 135 155 130 133 112 123 167 179 138 141 36 57

HEAT IRREGULAR

ON LOCAL MARKET

KET

y. esterday.

ant 7s gained three and Para-Famous Lasky 68 were National Dairy 5 1/4 8, New n 6s, and St. Paul adjustment owed the most improvement g domestic bonds. Prime railissues moved irregularly. pints in late trading but most

nment issues were made on onally lower prices. The performances in the foreign were by a miscellaneous of municipal and industrial

gress Cigar Dividend Smaller.
W YORK, May 29.—Directors
Congress Cigar Co. today dea dividend of \$1 a share on ommon, reducing the basis to mually against the previous of \$5.

k Robbins

vertible Debentures the corporation, estab-aged for many years in nationally known drug

d 4.5 times annual in-Consolidated balance ets equivalent to \$3,156

into 25 shares of com-from July 1, 1930, to thereafter at gradually

yield about 5.85%

Corporation

NEW YORK CURB MARKET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

NEW TORK, May 29.—Following is a complete list of securities trade in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †*Except, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: dividend. **Ex-right, aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock, gPartly extra, hPlus 5 per cent in stock. stock. fPayable in stock, spartly extra, hPlus 5 per cent in stock. prartly stock. rCash or stock, wiWhen issued, nNew, wwWith war iPartly stock. rCash or stock, wiWhen issued, nNew, wwWith war iPartly stock. rCash or stock. wiWhen issued, nNew, www.tcash. xwWithout warrants. xOdd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted.

7 18% 18% 18% 18% Neusmer #105 U 400

5 24 1/2 23% 28½ 18% Neusmer #105 U 400

NEum Gase El 5 48.

10 97 1/2 81/2 81/2 15 Neusmer #105 U 400

Neusmer #106 U 400

Neusmer #105 U 400

Neus

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, high, sollowing is today's high, and previous close on local and previous as received from

MAY OATS

71% 72% b

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, in bids and offers:

Bid. Offer.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

182 | 165 | 388 | 398 | 76 ½ | 222 | 226 | 235 | 132 % | 134 % | 764 % | 130 | 132 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 |

Darby Fer 1
Daven Hosiery 2.
Daven Hosiery 2.
Deere new 1.20A
De Forest Radio.
Deforest Radio.
Dourst Aircraft.
Doublier Condens
Duke Power 5a
Dublier Condens
Duke Power 5a
Duusant Mot
Esstern Gasafrei
Esst Vull Asso cv
Esst Gasafrei
Esst Vull Asso cv
Esst Gasafrei
Esst Gasafrei
Esst Vull Asso cv
Esst CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

IN A DULL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 29.—The curb

EARNINGS

DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, May 29.—There are no official prices for the setment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales

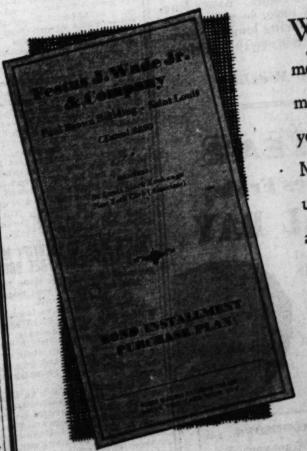
WYORK CURB

And the second makes are used on the second makes are used to the second makes are used to

triffication of Montclair and Orange lines by September.

Eaton Axle and Spring; time for Eaton Axle and Spring; time for deposit of Wilcox-Rich stock extended to June 5; 85 per cent of tended to June 5; 85 per cent of shares have been surrendered.

Strington-Schild Co. passes quarble control of the contr



ment followed by nine monthly payments, you can buy a First · Mortgage Bond from us and receive interest at 51/2%, on each payment from the time it is made. We will be glad to explain this plan to you in greater detail.

Invest While Saving

FESTUS J. WADE Jr. & Co.

Paul Brown Building . . . CEntral \$880 Saint Louis St. Louis Stock Exchange . . . Members . . . New York Curb (Associate) Seeks Missing Friend, 80.

W. A. Adams. 80 years old, of Cincinnati, has come to St. Louis to search for a life-long friend, Clarence Lawrence, also 80, who. he thinks, disappeared here two weeks ago. Adams says that Lawrence wrote to him in Cincinnati.

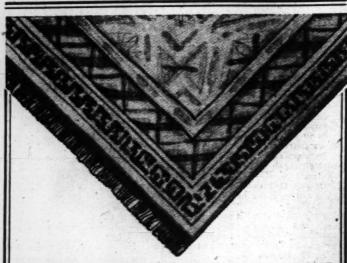
The Madison Hotel here, en route to Cincinnati, on May 12. saying that he had left a hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., where he was under treatment for asthma. When Lawrence did not arrive, Adams took up the search, visiting cities westward from Cincinnati.

Famous for Its Quality



"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags



Memorial Day Rug Special Come Down Friday and Get This

> Regular \$35 9x12 VELVET RUG

EVERY RUG IS PERFECT!

You'll be absolutely overcome with the beauty and the large range of attractive patterns to choose from! Typical among them are copies of rare Orientals, in rich jewel colors. A beautiful assortment of other patterns, including floral and conventional designs, in an artistic combination of colors. Every Rug is perfect! Deep, thick naps, so soft to the tread! Heavy weaves assuring long and serviceable wear! By all means see them Friday at this low price!

Pay Only 50c Weekly

GOODSYEAR **Buy Your Tires Friday MEMORIAL DAY**

Feel secure on that Memorial Day trip with GOODYEARS all around!

Buy Them at UNION on EASY TERMS

We have them, all sizes, and all types, and we

MOUNT THEM FREE OF CHARGE



We welcome a charge account from you. You can buy more economically at UNION. FREE DELIVERY by truck or prepay freight within a radius of 200 miles.

Stores Open Evenings Till 9

HOUSE FURNISHING COMDANY 1120 to 1130 Olive St.

Owner Forced to Accompany

forced him to lie on the floor of the nneau of his own automobile last night while they attempted to rob a filling station.

McDonald was driving slowly at Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue when the men entered his ma-chine. One of the robbers entered a filling station at Grand boulevard and Bates street and attempted to hold up Frank J. Bammert. The attendant resisted, and after a scuffle, in which his revolver was discharged, the bullet grazing Bam-

mert's left leg, the robber fled. leaving the weapon.

Taking \$8 from McDonald, they left him in Carondelet Park. Mc-Donald said he learned of the attempted holdup only when he re ported the theft of his automobile to police. He said he did not hear

Miss Mary Bidnik, working in the dry goods store of her father. Philip Bidnik, at 2904 Chouteau avenue, was held up by a Negro with a knife, who took \$90.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Suit were robbed of \$12 by a Negro who accosted them as they put their automobile in the garage at their ome, 4267 Delmar boulevard. The home of Hyman Multin, 1224 North Euclid avenue, was ransacked in the absence of the family and \$20 cash and a \$300 dia-

MATHIAS P. BECKER, ORGANIST, DIES: FUNERAL TOMORROW

mond ring were reported stolen.

Services at Holy Family Church; Professor of Music at Ken-

Funeral services for Mathias P. Becker, organist, composer and professor of music in Kenrick Seminary for 20 years will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Holy Family Church. Solemn requiem mass will be sung by the Seminary choir, and the celebrant will be the Rev. Charles M. Souvay, C. M., president

Charles M. Souvay, C. M., president of the seminary.

Mr. Becker, who was 72 years old, died of heart disease Tuesday at his home, 4042 Connecticut street. His last public work was to provide the music for Holy Week services at the New Cathedral with the Seminary choir, as he had done yearly since the Cathedral was built. He was known as one of the best versed men in this country in the Gregorian Chant, and his work was distinguished by and his work was distinguished by

strict compliance with the Moto Proprio of Pope Pius X.

He came to St. Louis 25 years ago from Leavenworth, Kan., where he was Cathedral organist and had begun his music career 50 years ago. In St. Louis he has been organist and music director of St. Anthony's St. Barbara's, St. Andrew's and St. Boniface's churches. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, four a brother and two sisters.

BLUE SKY LAW WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST TONY FOLEY Result of Charge That He Sold \$10,000 Worthless Stock in

A warrant charging violation of the State blue sky law was issued today by Assistant Prosecuting At-torney Fania against Tony Foley, professional gambler and former proprietor of the Los Angeles Club, a notorious county resort which

was closed recently. As told in yesterday's Post-Dis patch, complaint was made by William Berberich, proprietor of a delivery and trucking service, that Foley sold him \$10,000 worth of stock in the Monroe Kennel Club, a dog track planned but never built

by Foley and his associates. The warrant charges that Foley violated the blue sky law when on Aug. 14 last he sold Berberich 100 shares of stock in the kennel club which were not registered or quali-fied for sale in Missouri. The dog track was to be built south Dupo, Ill., in Monroe County.

POLICE SEEK TO IDENTIFY MAN WHO LEAPED OFF FREE BRIDGE Postcard Photograph With Nota tion on Back Is Clew; Body

Not Recovered Police are seeking to identify a coat, a cap and personal effects discarded by a middle-aged man who was seen by motorists to climb to the railing of the middle span of the Free Bridge and leap into the Mississippi River yesterday aft-

In a pocket of the blue serge coat police found a postcard pho-tograph with this notation on the back: "This is my autograph. Theo-dore J. Pruet, 3716 Hoffmeister renue, Box \$10, Lemay Ferry rd." Investigation of a laundry list of the City Sanitarium bearing the name "T. J. Pruet," which was found in the coat, disclosed that a man of that name had worked there as an attendant from March 27 of this year until May 18. The body has not been recov-

Convicted of Kiling Stepfather. By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., May 29.-Paul W. Edwards was convicted of second degree murder last night by a jury after two hours' delibera-Thomas Keefer, his foster father. Sentence was withheld pending motion by the defense for a new

Temporarily Assigned by Treasary on the Northern Border. WASHINGTON. May 29.—The Treasury has designated five flying fields along the Northern border as temporary ports of entry for one year pending completion of nent fields and facilities. The

Robbers—Shot Fired in
Scuffle.

Archie McDonald. 2710 South
Grand boulevard, was the unwilling companion of two robbers who



in Maytime by motor coach

The great desert, now brilliant with strange flowers—then or-ange groves, and the sparkle of the mighty Pacific beckening in the distance. Each mile is a the mighty Pacific beckening in the distance. Each mile is a delight, every turn of the broad highway reveals new wonders —when you go by motor coach. member, you save dollars Pickwick-Greyhound Way.

A dozen daily schedules for Columbia, Boonville, Kansas City and West; Frequent departures for Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York; Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta, all the South; Rolla, Springfield, Tulsa, Dallas, El Paso, Los Angeles, all the Pacific Coast.

Union Market Terminal



More than a Uniform



POSTAL Telegraph messengers are picked and trained as be fits the country-wide, world-wide service they symbolize. Like the sages they carry, they're going newhere—and they're just as impatient of delay as you are.

Through Postal Telegraph today you can quickly reach any one of 70,000 points in this country — 8,000 in Canada. And through the great cable and radio services affiliated with Postal Telegraph in the International System, you can quickly contact all the principal business centers of Europe, Asia, the Orient—the West Indies -Central and South Americaships at sea. The only American telegraph company offering a world-wide service of coordinated

Postal Telegraph



Charge Purchases Will Appear on June Statements . . . Payable in July

STORE CLOSED FRIDAY ... DECORATION DAY

THESE FEATURES FOR SATURDAY!

Cool for Summer



"Da-Jamas"

for

Daytime

EXCLUSIVELY

Tive different styles... and the newest! Tuck-in blouses, yoke fronts, gob

trousers, lovely piques in pastel shades, gay printed percales, endless new neck-lines. All sleeveless, of

course . . . and a riot of colors. Smart for Sum-

Exhibit

by the Blind

Last Day Saturday

Center Aisle Third Floor

I You'll enjoy seeing the many attractive and useful articles on display...all made by the blind. You may purchase any of them if you wish. This exhibition is held under the auspices of the Missouri Commission for the Blind.

Plate Lunch

Special 50c

Saturday from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Menu: Fried half Spring chicken, mashed potatoes, June peas or asparagus viniagrette, fresh strawberry short-cake, tea, coffee or milk.

mer outings.

And Particularly Suitable for Sports and Outings...Splen-did Variety and Attractive Value Saturday at

© Smartly styled Frocks that are cool and practical for week-end outings. Kinds that will do fashionable service all Summer . . . for street, shopping, afternoon home wear, tennis and golf. There's remarkably wide variety for selection ... while the materials are not only smart, but excellent in quality.

Printed Chiffon Voile . . . Pique . . . Silk Shantung . . Handkerchief Linen . . . Imported Dotted Swiss

Tailored or Dressier Styles . . . Long Sleeves, No Sleeves, Half Sleeves

Bows, Tuckings, Pleats, Flares, Capes . . . Colored Fagoting

SIZES 15 TO 46...AND SUCH CHARMING VARIETY IN EACH SIZE YOU'LL ENJOY SELECTING





WHITE HATS

Cool little Hats of stitched silk crepe . . . so light in weight you simply won't know you have one on your head. Cleverly shaped with brims or off-the-face types.

Washable Blouses

Handkerchief Linen
Dotted Swiss
Embroidered

\$2.95

CFresh suit Blouses . . . dainty with frills, tiny tucks, jabots. In white and pastel tints of flesh, white, yellow, tan,



Attractive Swim Suits

For Misses and Women 2.95 to \$10

stitch or jersey weaves. Hollyweaves. Hollywood, Catalina,
Jantzen, Bradley,
and other makes.
Choose your favorite neckline .
regular, medium
or low back . . 1
and 2 piece effects
. wide choice of
colors and patterns.

Girls' Sizes 8 14, \$2.95 to \$7.50

Beach Overalls......\$1.95 Beach Coats....\$1.95 to \$5.95 Bathing Caps....69c to \$1.50

When Girls Wear White

... or Pastels at Graduation Time or on Summer Days .. They Like to Select From Our Diversified Showing

\$10 to \$19.75

For assortments here are so charming ... so varied . . . so value-giving that mothers approve of daughters' preferences. Included are crepe de chine, Georgette, taffeta and Point d'Esprit. Choicest of this season's styles are represented by ruffles, tiers, flares, cape col-lars, separate short coats and cape effects. Tailored and dressy models. Sizes 10 to 14.

> White or Light Colored Coats · \$10 to \$16.75

Smart white flannel or basket weave ... tailored or cape collar styles, mostly unlined. Sizes 8 to 14.



PAGES 1-4B.

Bobb



tractive m Suits

\$10

reralls.....\$1.95 pats....\$1.95 to \$5.95 Caps....69c to \$1.50 Fifth Floor



\$50,000 Bond by Grand Bank Cashier in Robbery Investigation Will See 1



Closing Prices Complete Sales

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.

PRICE 2 CENTS

in British Tourney JEANNE ADELE Jones Defeats Johnston

The Box Score

RUNNING: **OUIMET AND** VON EL**m ou**t

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May -Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga., ican open champion and capals of the British amateur golf npionship. Jones eliminated rilling battle, after he had won sity in the morning, 7 and 6, om G. O. Watt. Voight defeated illiam Campbell, 4 and 2, in the orning, but had to come from hind to win from W. L. Hope in e afternoon, 2 up.

Besides Jones and Voigt, one merican, who lives in London, who lives in London, whiles Grant tomorrow will

American, who lives in London.
Douglas Grant, tomorrow will
fight it out with five British competitors for the right to continue
the champion hip play.

Tomorrow morning Voigt will
play William Sutton, former Enclish native champion, while Jones
meets Eric Fiddian, who removed
Tony Torrance, one of Britain's

players, from the competition

ins in the quarter finals, although no longer lives in the United

urney, had to fight back a sen-tional attack from the amateur ampion in the closing holes. Johnson shot two birdies at

Although Jones was four up hen five holes remained to be layed there was not that much

fference in the play of the two herican champions at any time. tight places Jones seemed able make the breaks and this

The defeat of George von Elm. an exciting extra-hole match, moved the last chance of an

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5, Boston 5, Philadelphia 1. New York at Brooklyn, pe American Final Possible.
Jones and Voigt win their
ming matches they will meet in
semi-finals in the afternoon.

poned, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns 4, Detroit 2.
Other games postponed; rain.

all-American final is possible uld Grant, who is in the lower of the draw, win his quater-al and semi-final matches, al-ugh the former Californian and PIPGRAS HURLS WELL AND YANKEES DEFEAT

Tomorrow's Schedule.

(All St. Louis time.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

9:15 a. m. and 2 p. m. Washington at Philadelphia, two games, 8:15 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Boston at New York, two games in afternoon, starting 11:30 a. m.

Yesterday's Results.

f any of the American invaders NEW YORK, May 29.—George weeting in the final.

Voigt had to come from behind to the from the former British Walkfrom the former British Walkfrom the former British Walkfrom the former was three down after the first three day. Pipgras kept the washingten for hits well scattered after the first three batters had singled for next three and although he med home one down, he again hared the match at the thirteenth went on to win.

Cards Transfer 'Farm Hand.' ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 29.-Mates, when he defeated the Hon. May 25.—James Winford, pitcher, was transferred today from the St. Joseph Western League club to Shawnee George von Elm and Francis ulmet were eliminated in the fifth limit the morning.

ones, after apparently estab-ning a commanding lead over anson early in the homeward 1170 ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR

ones on the fourteenth and sev-menth holes and brought the latch to the home green when had been four down at the By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29.—A reco breaking entry of 1170 players has been received for the 1930 Amerll-American final, as Yon Sim as the only player from the hited States left in the lower

Robins Go Into Tie With Cardinals; Win From Giants, 4 to 1

BROOKLYN, May 29 .- The Robins moved into a tie with the Cardinals for first place in the National League race here this afternoon when Watson Clark and Babe Herman combined to give the

scattered over as many innings. Reese's home run in the fifth inning tied the game at that point. Herman hit a home run with one on in the sixth and another with the bases empty in the eighth. Hubbell gave way for a pinch hit-ter at that point.

The victory made it three out of four for the Brooklyn over the Giants.

Cardinals at Chicago, two games, 9:15 a. m. and 2 p. m. Cincinnati at Pittsburg, two games, 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. New York at Boston, two games in atternoon, starting 11:30 a. m., 128-MILE BIKE RACE in afternoon, starting 11:30 a. m.,
St. Louis time.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, two
games, 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis, two games
in afternoon, starting 1:30 o'clock.
Detroit at Cleveland, two games, ON COAST TO DRAW MORE THAN 50 ENTRIES

By the Amociated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cai. May 29.—More than half a hundred cyclists are expected to compete Sunday in the Kleiber pre-Olympic 128-mile event from here to Santa Cruz.

Outstanding among the visitors training here for the race are John Duarte, champion cyclist of the Hawaiian Islands and Fritz Koch, young printer from Stuttgart, Germany, who expects to pedal for Germany in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

Henry O'Brien of San Jose, member of the 1923 Olympic Games team, is rated in many quarters as a favorite.

TILDEN REACHES QUARTERFINALS IN SINGLES OF

Britain's Best Woman Golfer Greets King Bobby of the U. S

Games team, is rated in many quarters as a favorite.

Research Two-base hit—R. Moure. Three-base hit—Marshall. Home runs—Research Ballot Gir also ran.

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., May 29.—
William Meissinger, Abilene, a catcher, was elected captain of the Kansas State Agricultural College baseball team for 1931 by his teammates last night.

Runs batted is—Herman 3, Lopes and Reces. Three-base hit—Marshall. Home runs—Research Ballot Gir also ran.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather raining; track slow.

First Rack—Dos and one-sixteenth miles; and catcher, was elected captain of the Kansas State Agricultural College baseball team for 1931 by his teammates last night.

State Agricultural College on ballot of the Kansas State Agricultural College baseball team for 1931 by his teammates last night. Baseball Scores Jack High Is

NATIONAL LEAGUE. adelphia at Boston; rain,

CAMPOLO NAMED AS ALTERNATE IN SHARKEY AND SCHMELING FIGHT

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29,—Victoria

Open Date For Cardinals And Browns

EARLY RACES

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

Named to Start

new YORK, May 29.—Elever

ILLINOIS BACK ON

In the Suburban

SECOND RACE—One male:

Jossin (F. Cettletti) ... 18-5 3-5 out

stormy Dawn
(A. Robertson) 1-5 out

Justinian (S. Hebert) out

Time. 1:49. Only three started.

THIND RACE—Four and one-half fur-

At Washington Park.
Weather clear; track fast.
Filter RACE—Six rurloogs:
d Spider (P.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930____ ___ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _ LINDSEY'S RELIEF PITCHING FEATURES CARDINALS' CLIMB TO THE TOP BOBBY J

TEXAS LEAGUE GRADUATE HAS. FIGURED IN 8 GAMES AND HAS ALLOWED ENEMY ONLY 4 RUNS

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
CHICAGO, May 29.—Every great ball club in recent years has had its steel-nerved relief pitcher and the Cardinals of 1930 are no exception. The Senators of championship days had Fred Marberry. The Yankees had their Wiley Moore, and the Cardinals, especially of 1926, had their Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Gabby Street's team has played tage. And he certainly did stop the rilliant baseball in winning 17 of Pirates, holding them scoreless and yielding only two hits in four inthe last 19 games and during that section of the pennant drive Jim Lindsey, the Marberry, Moore or Alexander of the 1930 Red Birds, has done some remarkable worked 19 innings and has held the enemy to 17 hits and four runs, which is pretty fancy pitching no matter how you look at it. And reling qualities as a relief pitcher

ling qualities as a relief pitcher even before the team began to win. In one of the games with the Brooklyn Dodgers, on May 3, Lindsey went to the hill when the Brooklyn bombs were exploding.

then, as the Cards needed runs er. Sylvester Johnson will start more than good pitching, Lindsey for the Redbirds in the morning engagement and Bill Hallahan in the affair after lunch and they will have an extra portion of conficiently went to the hill in the eighth inning and allowed one hit be out there in the buil pen, ready

Then began the winning streak. Lindsey was called from the bull role for the Cleveland Indians in the fall of 1923 and he thought a wictory by holding Burt Shotta a victory by holding Burt Shotta be described it, they started his to seven hits and four was just a breeze after Jim had shut out the Phils for two innings, the Cards coasting through to a victory, 16 to 11. And incidentally that was the

Jim's rext appearance on the hill was against the Braves on May 12. The Boston Braves began to pound Bill Hallahan in the late innings and when the Cards had only one run left of their late in the l one run left of their lead, with two down in the ninth, Lindsey was called from the bull pen to face Moore, a pinch hitter. Jim delivered one ritch to the the second of t pop fly to the Cardinal third baseman ended the contest and saved the victory for Hallahan.

Next the Giants came to Sports
May were dragging and the boys were longing for a glimpse of the North, Jim asked how long the Club had been in Florida. Some-

Next the Giants came to Sports-man's Park and McGraw's men body replied that it had been only four weeks. But Lindsey answered Gabby "Shucks." Jim drawled, "I street's distress call and held the Glants to three hits and no runs in raised here." four finings and the Cardinals won, 6 to 4, to chalk up another triumph for the right-hander from POLO TEAM IS N

Having stopped the Giants, Street called on Lindsey a few days later, when the Cubs threatened, and after giving one hit and no to meet America in the interna inning, he withdrew for tional pole matches in Septembe

On May 21 Hallahan was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning of a game with the Reds. A rally overcame a Cincinnati lead with the score 3 to 2 in the Redshider force of the seventh in the seve the Redbirds' favor, Lindsey went to the hill and shut out the enemy in the eighth and ninth to save an-

in the eighth and ninth to save another game for Wild Bill.

Lindsey had a long rest after that and didn't see service again until last Monday, when the Pirates found the range and bombarded Bill Sherdel for seven hits and four runs in the fourth and lifth innings of a game at Pittsburg. The Cards were ahead, but not by a great margin, and Lindsey was sent into protect the advantage of the game and had been with Shawnee, a Cardinal farm learn, this season.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 29.—Ab Wright, leading pitcher of the Western Association last season and former star athlete for the Oklahoma Aggles, was given his outright release by the league-leading Joplin Miners last night. Wright formerly belonged to the Et. Louis Cardinals and had been with Shawnee, a Cardinal farm learn, this season.

Batting and Fielding Averages

Of Browns and Cardinals

You'll be a Giant bye and bye; When you are through in th town of Pork Your destination is New York.

Good Eye! Carmen Hill has been sent to Minneapolis, leaving Chick Ha-fey as the only Cardinal repre-sentative of the Four-Eye

Carmen, we understand, has a string attached to him like one of Tony Sarg's marionettes, and can be pulled back at a me-

Cash and Carry. THERE was a young fellow

I named Brown, Who stepped on the car frown;
He'd forgotten his fare,
But the conductor was there
And loaned him his fare to town.

-Transit News. THERE was a young fellow I named Goff, Who, his fare was unable to

And then the alarm clock went

Bobby Jones was compelled to use everything he had in his bar of tricks to send young Roper the coal miner, back to the

Bobby had to have on his golfing clothes to take the Notting-ham Terror who was dressed in an old coat, flannel trousers hobnail shoes and a slouch cap.

Excuse It Please. "Ruffles Wins on First Start." Leave it to Ruffles to give 'em

See where Dr. Doyle has anounced the death of Sherlock colmes. Without going into details of the affair the doctor simply states that he decided to kill him. But can he get away with it? Not while the faithful mains on the job with

We'll wager that right now good old Watson has an infin-itesimal piece of clay and a bit of ash from a certain brand of root under the microscope

POLO TEAM IS NAMED

Joplin Releases Pitcher.

But why go to all this trouble when Sir Conan has admitted the killing? Ah, there it is! He is covering up. Shielding some woman who left an indefinable but familiar trace of some rare exotic perfume suggestive of lilacs, or, limberger. We shall see what we shall see.

It's too bad that Sherlock should pass out just at the time a big job was waiting for him near Grand and Olive. JOPLIN, Mo., May 29.-Ab

The gent who evolved the old axiom that it is better to be safe than sorry didn't know that it was possible to be both.

Steve Marre in Amateur Fight

Daley of Holy Cross have been up to their best this spring. They might be outclassed, even if they were in top form. Harvard's cap-tain, Tom Mason, has only an out-side chance to score. Stars in Weight Events. Stanford's team prospects are built largely on the bulky shoul-ders of Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert. These two weight tossing

Eastern appearance as collegians by cracking a few records. Krenz, in the discus, and Rothert, in the shotput, not only have the meet heir specialties.
Krenz recently gained officia

credit for his world's mark of 163 feet 3% inches in the discus, made last year. He has tossed the platter four feet farther already this

Rothert has a more difficult job since the world's shotput mark was moved out to 52 feet 7% inches, the achievement of Germany's Emil Hirshfeld. Nevertheless he has beaten 52 feet this spring and is primed for a few mighty heaves, with Krenz to keep him company.

By Davison Obear.

invitation tennis tournament will open tomorrow morning on the courts of the Westwood Country Club on the Conway road in St. Louis County. Play will consist of men's singles and doubles. First-round singles matches will start at 10:30 o'clock in the morning followed by opening round doubles contests at 2 p. m. and second round singles about 4 o'clock.

Nearly all of the first 10 ranking players in the St. Louis district will compete with leading players of the Westwood Country Club. There are 14 players participating in the invitation tennis tournament will

Amateur Fight

Russell Kinder, the "Fighting Policeman," yesterday signed to meet Steve Marre, Mississippi Valley Amateur Association middle-weight champion, in one of the special matches on next Thursday night's amateur boxing show at the open-air Olympian A. C. arena, anouncement by Matchmaker George Wilsman.

Kinder fought as an amateur fighter a few years ago and was one of the best in this section. He is a hard hitter and an exceptionally fine boxer. He has not participated in a regular match for several years, but he has been training faithfully at the police symnasium where he serves as coach of the boxing squad. Ton Conroy, veteran local trainer of fighters, is handling Kinder.

Marre is one of the most popular battlers in the city. He was awarded the championship in the 150-pound class last February when he defeated Johnny Miles, the district junior light heavy-weight king. The two sluggers in the St. Louis district with emen's angles event with leading players of the men's alogies over with leading players of the men's alogies event with eight teams playing in the men's doubles. Wray D. Brown, winner of the teams playing in the men's doubles combination of Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, which also reached the finals, will again participate.

In the singles draw Wray Brown and Karl Kammann are expected to reach the semifinalists in the lower bracket. Sidney Smith will meet Herbert Weinstock in what should be the feature of the first round in the men's doubles combination. The pairings follow:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Prist Round—Wray Brown vs. bye; R. N. Skrainka vs. Karl Hodge; W. Skrainka vs. Karl Hodge; John Friedman vs. Karl Kammann; Junior Beehmer vs. J. W. Singer; Sidney Smith vs. Hermaltonial amateur heavyweight champion, Les Schulte, train diligently.

Part Round—Brown and Egg
MEN'S DOUBLES.

First Round—Brown and Egg-

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Yesterday's Home Runs.

Berger, Braves, 1.
Cuyler, Cubs, 1.
THE LEADERS.
Ruth, Yankees, 14.
Wilson, Cubs, 13.
Klein, Phillies, 11.
Berger, Braves, 11.
Gehrig, Yankees, 10.
Foxx, Athletics, 10.
Ott, Giants, 9.
League totals: National, 202;
American, 100. Grand total, 363.

Country Day Out Of Prep League

s University High.
e 1930-31 football schedule:
tober 18—C. B. C. at Western,
tober 24—C. B. C. at McBride,
tober 31 — McBride at St.

November 15—St. Louis U. High at Western. November 21—Western at Mc-

KANSAS CITY RACING

PREST-O-LITE CAMP STOVES

ENTRIES.

For Clubs, Tourists and Boats. Safe, officient and economical.
Eliminates all danger from fire. HENRY & MAGINNIS TIRE CO.

1721-29 Morgan St. "CALL US FOR DEMONSTRATION"





Greyhound Results, Entries



Compete in Track At 1932 Olympic



PROBAK Guarantees better shaves

EVERY Probak advertisement—every dealer—guarantees the best shaves you ever had with double-edge blades—or your money back. Buy a package. Use two blades. If every Probak shave isn't quicker, cooler, smoother—return the package. Your dealer will refund every cent. The difference is amazing when you put a butterfly-channeled Probak in your old or new model double-edge razor. This patented blade glides over your face with a light butterfly touch. Make the test. Buy Probak now-\$1 for 10, 50c for 5.

PROBAK CORPORATION AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO., INC.



INVADING FORCE

Jones , 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 5—30
Johnston 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4—37
Jones' tee shot was hole high at
the 512-yard tenth while Johnston's
carried to the heather. Johnson'
concede the hole after a pitch and
two putts. "Great drive, Bobby,"
sald Jimmy.
The eleventh was halved in
threes when both tee shots reached
the green.

said Jimmy.

The eleventh was halved in threes when both tee shots reached the green.

Jones laid Johnston a dead stymie at the tweifth and won, 4 to 5

Jones went four up over Johnston at the 13th, where Jimmy's tee shot was in a bunker.

Johnson won the fourteenth with a birdie three to Jones' par four and Jones was three up with four to play. Johnston played a great approach after Jones had fluffed a chip shot completely Jones dropped a 20-foot putt for his par while Johnston got an easy birdie.

Johnston won the fifteenth and was only two down but the sixteenth was halved, leaving Jones Dormie two.

Jones was bunkered before the green at the fifteenth and wound up with a six. His first hole of the day over five. Johnston was down in five after missing a putt Johnston holed a ax-foot put dangerously near a stymic at the sixteenth for a haif in fours to keep the match alive.

Rushing thousands stampeded around the dog-leg seventeenth to see the balls come salling over the buildings projecting into the course. With great difficulty the fairways were cleared. All Bobby needed was a half to dispose of Jimmy then and there but timidity at this hole is as dangerous as boldness.

Jones Plays Safe.

HE TOP BOBBY JONES DEFEATS JIMMY JOHNSTON 1 UP IN BRIT

omen Stars to ompete in Track

NDELL CANCELS BOUT; CLUB TO SUE



aves

sement-every best shaves you blades or your kage. Use two ve isn't quicker, the package. very cent. The hen you put a in your old or razor. This our face with a

DRATION OR CO., INC.

e the test. Buy

for 5.





of the pin.

VOIGT, ONLY OTHER MEMBER OF t 1932 Olympics INVADING FORCE IN RUNNING, WINS, GOES INTO QUARTER-FINALS

the last time he played in the Brited in the sixth round. In his first

at the fourt' tee while the crowds were cleared from the fairway. The Scottish interest in the All-

Jones' tee shot landed on the the green. Johnston, however ted close from sixty feet. Jimmy had a 15 footer to win the hole but he missed and there was another

the line to left and Bobby again had the harder second shot to plan

is second short of the green. easily scored his four. This reduced Jones' lend to one.

IMPORTANT SCORES

tes took par three to with three birdles in a row to

thirteenth, Hope hooked his drive into rough and the New Yorker

dangerously near a stymic at the sixteenth for a haif in fours to keep the match alive.

Rushing thousands stampeded around the dog-leg seventeenth to see the balls come sailing over the buildings projecting into the course. With great difficulty the fairways were cleared. All Bobby needed was a half to dispose of Jimmy then and there but timidity at this hole is as dangerous as boldness.

Jones Plays Safe.

Jones, instead of playing bravely for the green as he did against Tolley yesterday, played short and found the big bunker directly between his ball and the flag. He played for safety far to the right of the pin.

Judges Had a Difficult Task in This Co-ed Sprint Race



Revealing Mr. Carnera.

No Alibis for Failure.

into rough and the New Yorker won with a five. Another five was good enough to win the four-teenth, where Hope drove out of bounds and needed seven. Voigt here took the lead for the first time.

After the next three holes were After the next three holes were contributed one of medal honors in the qualify-medal honors in the qualify-medal honors in the qualify-medal honors in the qualify-

YOUNG WAGNER, BOXER OF 20 YEARS AGO, DIES

NEW YORK, May 29.—Anthony
Sarubbi, once known as "Young
Wagner," a leading boxer of a
score of years ago, died in his
home in Greenwich Village as he
was celebrating his forty-second
birthday yesterday. He had been
ill about a month.
He fought Dundee, Kilbane, K.
O. Brown, McGovern and Frankie
Burns, among others. He retired
from the ring 17 years ago.
Six of his 10 surviving brothers
are fighters, three of them being
amateurs.

KAISER KAYOES **ADAMS; SCHWAKE** DEFEATS WINE

ed Frankle Wine of Montana here ast night in 10 rounds. The bout, held at the local Three-I League

W will know whether Carnera is "the goods" or the bunk. Two fights in which the Colossus of the ring is scheduled to appear next month will either route him along championship highway or detour him into oblivion. Carnera has pushed over and otherwise defeated some 14 opponents in this country. Withal their alleged setup characteristics, these fights will have served to give Carnera experience with American ring customs, with American referees—and with the great American razzberry. He will therefore no longer be under the usual stage fright handicap of newly appearing fordigners; and he will have learned something about fighting, from a few of the men he has faced. held at the local Three-I League ball park, was fought in a steady rain that made footing in the ring extremely precarious. Bad weather cut the crowd to 1700.

The bout was a grueling, hard-hitting affair, with Schwake winning six of the 10 rounds. Wine taking two and two even. Schwake weighed 205 and Wine 130.

Peewee Kaiser knocked out Kid Adams of Havana, Cuba, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. It took the veteran Peewee four rounds to fathom Adams' peculiar ducking style of defense, but when he once did, a right cross to the law turned the trick.

In one of the three preliminaries, Paul Langley of St. Louis was bad-ly beaten by Kid Irish of Sawyerville. Langley went down five

BIRMINGHAM TO OPEN THREE-GAME SERIES

In all Carnera has had about 34 fights in Europe and America. He has been coached considerably and must have made some progress. Therefore, there will be no allbis coming to him if on June 5, Kayo Christner hangs one on the lower promontory of the Carnera cabeza and tucks the giant away for a long sieen. for a long sleep. Christner, an ordinary boxer, Christner, an ordinary boxer, has plenty of gameness, aggressiveness and a very hard wallop. Under a weight disadvantage of 50 pounds he should not last long against Carnera. If he does, or if he defeats Carnera decisively, just cross the Italian giant off the list of title hopes.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Schwake, St. Louis, outpointed Frankie Wine, Philadelphia, (10). Pewee Kaiser, St. Louis, knocked out Kid Adams, Hav-ans, Cuba, (5).

NORTHWESTERN U. AS

y the Associated Press,
NEW YORK—Fidel La Barba,
Los Angeles, outpointed Bushy
Graham, Utica, N. Y., 16). Joe
Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed
Harry Mason, England, (10).

- CHICAGO — Otto Von Porat,
Chicago, knocked out Jack Gagnon, Boston, (6). Vittorio Livan, Italy, outpointed Hankon
Hansen, Norway, (8). Henry
Firpo, New Castle, Pa., outpointed Buster Mallini, Greenwood,
Miss., (6). Tiger Johnny Cline,
Fresno, Cal., outpointed Eddie
Baliatin, Chicago, (4).

MILWAUKEE — King Levinsky, Chicago, knocked out Mitz
Minikel, Milwaukee, (1).

INDIANAPOLIS — George
Cook, Sydney, Australia, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, (10).

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — John
Schwake, St. Louis, outpointed





Five University City Players Given Places on All-Star Team Selected by County Coaches

County All-Star Baseball Team

As Chosen by a Consensus of Nine County League Coache PITCHERS—Norral Massa of University City, and Rain



the Famous ROYAL 5' CIGAR

A distinctive cigar that has an individual flavor. Only highest grade Manila tobacces go into the manu-facture of Isabela cigare. A generous size—mild—fine 5 cent cigar. Smoke Isabela and see for yourself.

5 for 20¢ c) pecial prices 25 for 95¢ ONE WEEK ONLY 50 for 190 May 29 une 4

THIRTY - EIGHT

LARGEST FIELD SINCE 1911 IN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29. given their final inspection today by their 38 drivers and mechanics The track was closed for a

chemical bath intended to remove all the oil that has dropped from

all the oil that has dropped from the cars during the last 30 days practice period. Following a drivers' meeting late foday, however, there was a likelihood that the boys would be given a chance for a few final tuning spins. The 38 cars which qualified for the event mark the largest field that has participated in a 500-mile race since 1911. For many years, the racing authorities limited the number to 33, but the expansion came with the elimination of the super-charger and the passing of the single-seater speedster

Qualifying trials, which began last Saturday, ended at sundown yesterday. Eight drivers put their hopefuls through their paces on the final day to swell the field

to its unusual proportions.

Two Foreigners Entered.

America's foremost speedway drivers, a host of youths who have won their way into major racing through dirt track training, and two foreigners—Baconi Bor-zacchini and Letterio Cuccinotta of Italy-will compete for the \$115,-

Louie Meyer, American driving champion; Peter de Paolo, Wilbur Shaw, Shorty Cantlon, Lou Moore and Billy Arnold, who rode to recognition by piloting his car faster than any other to qualify, are among those in the race.

Never in the history of American automobile racing has there such a varied collection of

been such a varied collection of cars for one major contest. The lifting of the 916 cubic inch piston

lifting of the 916 cubic inch piston displacement limit this year brought in all types of four, six, eight and 16 cylinder creations.

Two Stock Cars Entered.

Where some of the veterans stayed with the conventional racing car—long, narrow and low hung—others departed into new fields. hung—others departed into new fields. Two cars which are virtually stock, and are equipped with their large sports model bodies, will pit their gigantic power and sturdiness against the spidery creations of others. L. L. Corum. Indianapolis, co-winner with the late Joe Boyer of the 1924 race here, will drive one of the large.

Pete de Paolo, one of the most olorful drivers in America and champion in 1925 and 1927, will drive a medium-sized car with an eight-cylindered motor nearly three times as large as that he had a year ago. Motors range in size from the same as in 1929 to four times as large.

New cars and old ones rebuilt

for this battle of miles will face the starter at 10 o'clock tomorrow winner, which the late Ray Keech piloted, will be handled by Frank Farmer of Philadelphia. Dave Lewis' old front drive

the first to be run in modern racing and which finished record in 1925—will be under guidance of William (Speed) Gardner of Pitts-

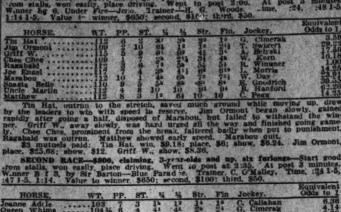
Cars will be lined up three to a row, with Arnold, by virtue of the fastest time for the 10-mile qualifying trial—113.263 miles an hour—in the pole position. Others will follow in order of the speed they made and their order of qual-

How They Will Start. sup, row by row, will be as fo ST RÓW—Billy Arnold, Chicago: Meyer, South Gate, Cal.; William y) Cantlon, Detroit, OND ROW—Louie Schneider, In-olis; Chester Gardner, Pittsburg; Triplett, Los Angeles, RD ROW—Rassell Snowherger, Phil-ia; Phil Shafer, Des Moines; Leslie Chicago,

Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., May 29 .- Following are the results of



SCRATCHES.

FAIRMOUNT

37 3-5h 37 2-5b 137 2-5b 137 2-5b 137 2-5b 137 2-5b 138 1-5b 138 1

ter ..1:06 1-

Kukul . 1.95 3-5h
THERE-QUARTERS MILE
Arcturus .1:17 3-5d Molchil . 1:19 1-5b
Bear Cry . 1:23 2-5h McFinkle .1:18 2-5h
Cerbeau .1:17 2-5h Manter
Celtic . 1:20 1-5b Starboard

CHUCK WIGGINS LOSES

MAULING MATCH TO

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29 .-

George Cook, Sydney (Australia)

heavyweight, outpointed Chuck.

Wiggins 197.

COOK IN INDIANAPOLIS

Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

By DENT McSKIMMING. sman, Plezall, Betty 2—Fallen Leaf, Charming Lady, Out Mon-Scotland Girl. 3—Ann Cla y, Master Halligan, 4-Lincoln Plaut, J. A. Weil. 5-COG-AIR, Nellie Custis, Star 6-Banner Bright, Morocco, Arc 7—Oui

Sterling Silver. 8—High Life, Lemnos, Saluta-By Louisville Times. 1—Tricky Colonel, Swoop, Cue-Tricky Colonel, Swoop, Cuevas.

2.—Heartache, Violin; Thistle Guide . 1:003 - 1:004 2-5 Heart . 1:004

3.—Broad A, Night-Flash, Nerv-4.—Baritone, J. A. Well, Lincoln 5.—NELLIE CUSTIS, Pollard en-

try, Potter entry. 7.-Nichelson, Water Lad, Sens 8.-High Life, Alex Woodliffe,

At Washington Park,
By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
1—Shift, Flerida Gold, Feellity,
3—Rancoeas mitry, Leslar entry, Suga Nosiaw. Loughte. Frances Milward.
Ly Bundy Lavare. Zacaweita.
Ly Bundy Lavare. Zacaweita.
Ly Byrty bight. Zebra. Glidelin.
E-Panay Walker. Plucky Play. Kiln

vistor. Tom Byrne. Onup. At Churchill Downs. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Bar Sinister, Moscow. Zoom.
2—Beson.an, Vermiculite. Racketeer.
2—Beson.an, Vermiculite. Racketeer.
2—Beson.an, Vermiculite. Racketeer.
3—INSCO, Black
4—Inscription of the Communication of the Co

At Thorncliffe. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 18 WAY, Beau of the Wes

At Belmont. By LOUISVILLE TIMES, ir Ball, Sepoy, Brown Brutas, boney, Volunieer, Ashburner, in Edwin, Constickery, Sweep Ou man Days, Reproof, Risque, STRACTION, Jack High, Pet

At Thistledowns. By LOUISVILLE TIMES, by Hatch, Peralia, Lord Valentina (Senie, New Money, Birdle Wrack, Ightfoot Don, Headpin, Frank Po ligh Prince, Clarence Le Bus, Shall

Marathon Race Postponed
The third annual Freeburg-toBelleville marathon under the auspices of the Belleville Turner Society, originally scheduled Saturday,
has been postponed to Saturday,
June 7. About 50 men and boys
are expected to compete, including
the two winners of the previous
events, Herbert Spencer and Leon
Church. Both are students at MeKendree College at Lebanon, Ill.

feature, which is over a mile, but will be withheld for the Belmont, which is over a mile and a half—said to be more favorable to the Preakness and Derby winner. The Whitney colt was held at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 5 in yester-

For \$60,000 Classic

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29.—When Arington Park opens its gates on June 30, the East will be ready to make a strong hid for the many rich purses to be decided over the picturesque Chicago track.

Joe McLennan, clerk of the course of the American National Jockey Club, which controls Arlington Park, returned home last night with 527 entries from the leading stables of the East. Harry Payne Whitney and William Woodward named their stars, Whichone and have named horses for the Chicago meeting are Marshall Field and Robert L. Gerry, W. R. Coe, the Rancocas Stable, the Sagamore Stable, W. M. Zeigler, G. D. Widener, J. E. Widener, K. E. Hitt, Max Hirsch, Gifford A. Cochrane, W. J. Salmon and the Wheatley Stable, owned by Mrs. H. C. Phipps and

MIKE GIBBONS OF RING **FAME ENTERS RACE FOR** SHERIFF AT ST. PAUL

Mike Gibbons, once the "phantom" of the middleweight boxing ranks.

53 3-55 Shasta Welf 1-55 is training for another fight, this time in the political arena. Gibbons also have a second of the middleweight boxing ranks.

51 2-5h Shasta Welf 1-5h is training for another fight, this time in the political arena. Gibbons weighed in yesterday by high 1:95h Langus 1:96 1-5h illing for Ramsey County Sheriff.

1:04 2-5h Miles Frier 1:04 2-5h Basil 1:044 - 5h Basil 1:044 - 5h Giftee.

WHITE WINS MEDAL HONORS AT GLEN ECHO A. E. White, with a 74, was the low qualifier in the spring handicap Celtic Prince 1:20 1-55 | Star 1:17h | Starboard | Lift 1:19 1-55 | Sanstreke 1:17 4-55 | Sanstreke 1:17 4-55 | Sanstreke 1:17 4-55 | Surface | Lift 1:20 1-55 | Surface | Lift 1:20 1tournament of the Glen Echo Country Club.

Wiggins of Indianapolis in 10 rounds of mauling here last night. Cook weighed 100 pounds and Wiggins 197.
Wiggins was fat and slow and was content to infight throughout. Cook was the aggressor most of the way. Paul Parmer. Anderson (ind.) lightweight, knocked out Earl Baker of Cincinnati in the third round of a scheduled six-TICKETS FOR BENEFIT SOCCER GAMES ON SALE

Kirkwood Plays Webster.

wood field. It is a not

Tickets for the benefit soccer game to be played at Francis Field June 5, with elevens of the Twilight Amateur Soccer League competing, were put on sale at Leacock's, Spalding's and Hynes-Weaver, Eighth and Olive streets today. Proceeds of the battles the first of the kind to be played here, will go to Frank Vaughan and Raphael Tracy, who will go to South America to play with the United States eleven in Uruguay. Tickets for the benefit socce

Marathon Race Postp

RACING ENTRIES

PILOT CARS IN \$115,000

FORMER BADGER STAR TO COACH AT CARLETON

Round

42

Killings in Bhendi Bazar Ex pected to Turn Ther Against British Despit Leaders' Advice.

the Associated Press.
DHARASANA, India, May 29.-One hundred Nationalist volunteer arrived here this forenoon from Bulsar intent upon raiding the Government salt pans. All were as rested and interned at Dungari.

A few members of a batch congress volunteers charged wit apologized and were discharge from custody. Volunteers less tha

Editorial Page Daily Cartoo

PART THREE.

100 ON WAY TO

RAID DHARASANA

SALT PANS HELI

Indian Nationalists Star From Bombay to Shole pur to Defy Martial Lav

OUTBREAKS SOUGH

There.

MOSLEM AID IN

29 years old also were discharged imprisonment for six months. Nationalists Plan to Defy Martin Law at Sholapur.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, May 29.-Twenty-nine Nationalist volunteer eft here today for Scholapur in tending to defy a regulation issue under martial law prohibiting th

display of the Nationalist flat

Several arrests have been mad there already.

Bombay Nationalist Congres criers paraded the city calling upo procession following the body of salt raider who died of injurie suffered in the raid at Wadal Sunday.

Some observers think there habeen a remarkable revival of th activities of the Nationalist Congress since outbreaks in the Bhend attacked police and four person were killed and more than 5

The "war council" of the Bombay Congress has decided to renethe mass raids on the Wadala Sa Works, defy all the laws that ca be defied, and to spend more el the Nationalist cause.

Although Moslem leaders agai avowed their opposition to th civil disobedience campaign ther was expectation of wide Mosler from now on as the outgrowth (the clash in Bhendi Bazaar. Th war council" was said to expen during the riots by Congress an strengthen their hands; many Mor ems were said to have offere

The correspondent of the Lor don Daily Express learned the called to help the police at Luck now who found themselves Tues day almost powerless to cope wit a mob which gathered when th privilege of organizing a procession through the city was refused to Congress volunteers.

81 Killed at Rangoon and Busines Brought to Standstill. RANGOON, Burma, May /29.-Military pickets and police patro were dispatched to the outskirts the city to quell a new disturbant there today.

Meanwhile, the latest hospita report showed 81 persons dead an 382 patients inside and 390 pe tients outside of hospitals as a cor sequence of rioting between Bu mese and Hindú dock worker early in the week. Other mates put the killed at 100 an the injured at 900.

The main Indian business qual ters were still closed today. Ship ping was at a standstill and th streets have not been cleaned f days, constituting a menace thealth. Priests and Indian leader are continuing their efforts the settle communal differences. Inciter of Salt Raids Gets One

Year Sentence. SURAT, India. May 29.—On year of rigorous imprisonment wa the sentence imposed today up Chimanhal Chinoy, president the Surat National Congress Conmittee and leader of the Leag of Youth of India for inciting a

Chinoy was charged with incitis members of his party to join to civil disobedience campaign as with leading them in the raid the Dharasana salt depot. He e tered a plea of guilty, in accor-ance with the custom of follower

of Mahatma Gandhi. Immediately after his arrest partial cessation of industry mourning for the loss of anoth leader began throughout this di

Bomb Thrown Into Governme Office in Madura. MADRAS, India, May 29. — T Madras Mail's Madura correspon hrown from the cutside had o bloded in the Municipal Revel Office damaging furniture.

TAKE THAT AND THAT, YOU DOG! denounced CRUSHER KAZOULIAN "Even a cauliflower ear can stand just so much - the dreary din of your fog-horn voice goads me to violence." "Do I get a return match?"

"What good is any kind of a match to you, you blighter? Unless you let the honey-smooth heart-leaf tobacco one-two that yowl and K. O. that cracked yelp, by the pearl buttons on the left spat of Bill Bendigo, your ring career is over. The next match you get, Palooka, use it to light up an OLD GOLD. There's not a squawk in a stackful!"

OLD GOLI BETTER TOBACCOS...THAT'S WHY THEY WIN





RACE

MER BADGER STAR

COACH AT CARLETON

or The Test.

Shall Diebold, former basketball at the University of Wisconyesterday was appointed basall coach at Carleton College
to succeed Osborne Cowles,
med. Diebold will assume his

position next fall.

Round

U DOG!

freary din of

is opponent.

at yowl and

spat of Bill

et, Palooka,

stackful!"

TLY-10

GREYHOUNDS

Y NUMBER ELEVEN

CLUE

nday—

O'CLOCK

DMITTED

100 ON WAY TO RAID DHARASANA SALT **PANS** HELD

Indian Nationalists Start From Bombay to Sholapur to Defy Martial Law

MOSLEM AID IN **OUTBREAKS SOUGHT**

Killings in Bhendi Bazar Expected to Turn Them Against British Despite Leaders' Advice.

the Associated Press.
DHARASANA, India, May 29.-One hundred Nationalist volunteers arrived here this forenoon from Bulsar intent upon raiding the ernment salt pans. All were arrested and interned at Dungari.

A few members of a batch of congress volunteers charged with enses against the salt act today apologized and were discharged om custody. Volunteers less than 29 years old also were discharged. xteen were sentenced to rigorous isonment for six months. Nationalists Plan to Defy Martial

Law at Sholapur. the Associated Press. SOMBAY, India, May 29.—

wenty-nine Nationalist volunteers ft here today for Scholapur inding to defy a regulation issued under martial law prohibiting the display of the Nationalist flag. everal arrests have been made e already.

Rombay Nationalist Congress ers paraded the city calling upon he people to join in the funeral ession following the body of a alt raider who died of injuries uffered in the raid at Wadala Some observers think there has

een a remarkable revival of the ctivities of the Nationalist Coness since outbreaks in the Bhendi Sazaar district in which Moslems ttacked police and four persons were killed and more than 50

The "war council" of the Bomay Congress has decided to renew he mass raids on the Wadala Salt ks, defy all the laws that can defied, and to spend more efand money on propaganda for Nationalist cause. lthough Moslem leaders again

ved their opposition to the Missouri organization; Col. Byrnes, disobedience campaign there expectation of wide Moslem cipation in the movement now on as the outgrowth of clash in Bhendi Bazaar. The council" was said to expect nat help given Moslem wounded G. Schlossstein. ng the riots by Congress and Cross volunteers would igthen their hands; many Mos-

Daily Express learned that repeal, recent judicial decisions and ay almost powerless to cope with igh the city was refused to Montreal Chemist Explains Process ongress volunteers. 81 killed at Rangoon and Business

Brought to Standstill. RANGOON, Burma, May /29 .hary pickets and police patrols water and carbon dioxide gas was

dispatched to the outskirts of described before the annual Canaity to quell a new disturbance dian chemical convention Monday Meanwhile, the latest hospital who carried further the experi-

rt showed 81 persons dead and ments of Dr. E. C. C. Bailey of Livpatients inside and 390 pa-erpool University, England, who soutside of hospitals as a con-discovered a method of producing ence of rioting between Bur- sugar from carbon dioxide and and Hindu dock workers water, said it was found that by the in the week. Other esti- addition of a common bacteria to put the killed at 100 and sugar cellulose could be formed. It njured at 900. main Indian business quar- is manufactured ..

were still closed today. Shipwas at a standstill and the early to predict commercial success reets have not been cleaned for for the new process. days, constituting a menace to ealth. Priests and Indian leaders are continuing their efforts to 4-CENT DAMAGES FOR BAD ART settle communal differences. Inciter of Salt Raids Gets One

Year Sentence. SURAT, India, May 29 .- One ar of rigorous imprisonment was sentence imposed today upon manhal Chinoy, president the Surat National Congress Comftee and leader of the League of Youth of India for inciting salt

Chinoy was charged with inciting members of his party to join the ivil disobedience campaign and with leading them in the raid on work of art. The Court ordere the Dharasana salt depot. He en- that the name of the artist be retered a plea of guilty, in accord ance with the custom of followers of Mahatma Gandhi.

Immediately after his arrest a partial cessation of industry in

Booth Tarkington, Blind 3 Years, Sees Once More Pinchot and Brown Leaders Make Allegations in Plea for Recount in Several Districts.

Novelist Says He Notices Most the Ugly Things He Had Forgotten When He Could Not See Them.

and comment upon the world as he found it again compared with his memory of it before he died, Booth Tarkington the novelist in a brief stop here yesterday told how he found life on recovering his sight after three years of blindness.

his discovery-the women are not o beautiful as he had come to believe all women to be, and the carelessness of our people about ugly neglect shocked his new-There was a real thrill in his

rrival in Boston, as compared with his coming last summer. Then he had to be guided and even assisted across the hotel lobby; yesterday he walked briskly in and registered. He lost his sight three years ago

and for a time it seemed that he must be permanently blind. Eighteen months ago, at Johns Hopkins Clinic, the first of two extremely delicate operations was performed Lovers of Booth Tarkington's work, and the army of friends of Penrod, his most famous creation waited week by week for news of him. When it came, it was good; the operation was a success-only a long wait was necessary before the d operation. This was performed a month ago

After it, he found that he had ton's work, though it changed his complete use of one eye, though method. He discovered that he the other remained almost totally blind. "But," said Tarkington gravely,

vision is restored enough for practical purposes.' "Do you find things still look as just finished a new novel.

ciation, attended.

Using Carbon Dioxide.

nust respect it. So rules the

The bank must pay one fran

lamages (4 cents), the full amount

asked for, and remove the name

of Luc-Olivier Merson from the 50-franc note which he designed.

Heirs of Merson charged that the

manner in which the design was

moved immediately. The note

when issued two years ago drew

wide protest from artists and the

engraved was a mutilation

should come back from the grave Tarkington. "Blind people, you and comment upon the world as know, throw about the world they cannot see, even if they can remember it, a sort of glamour that is most unreal. Beautiful things remembered they see in heightened beauty; dawns are ecstatic, sunsets glorious, and the sea and the hills are emotional experiences. "In the same way, the

things are all forgotten as one forgets sharp pains of past experience. And so it is that the soft voices that he knows as women, by suggestion from one sense to the imagination that is all that is left of

happened to me since I get back my sight is the way I am constant. y picking out the ugly things I had forgotten about in three years On my way over from New York I looked upon such things as rubbish heaps beside the railroad tracks with amazement. The women I for the opening of more boxes would all look like the angels that the perforation of ballots in an enmost of them undoubtedly are. deavor to have a clean election, They do not look so yet, but I suppose I shall be less critical after a while."

Blindness did not stop Tarkingmethod. He discovered that he could save himself the drudgery of 18 to 20 hours a day long-hand writing, and could lie down and dicalmost as if giving thanks, "my tate to a stenographer. He will continue this method, even with his sight restored. And has, indeed,

H. H. CURRAN, WET LEAGUE SARAH SCHARF, ONCE ACCUSED OF RITUAL MURDER, IS DEAD HEAD, DISCUSSES PLANS HERE

and Husband Were Among 15 est of James W. Byrnes Hungarian Jews Falsely Placed in Jail. Dinner; Other Antidry Lead-ers Attend. Henry H. Curran of New York

BUDAPEST, May 29 .- The Jewpresident of the Association Against ish Telegraphic Agency yesterday Prohibition, was the guest of Col. reported the death of Sarah Scharf, James W. Byrnes, vice president of who was jailed together with her husband Joseph in 1883 during the the Missouri Association, at a dinner last night at the Racquet Club. Tisza-Eszlar ritual murder charge Forty St. Louis business men. mostly members of the Executive and Mrs. Scharf and her husband Advisory Committees of the asso-

were among 15 Jews against whom In addition to Curran, the speakers were: Former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest, president of the George D. Markham and A. L. Shapleigh. Among the others pres-Eszlar. The accusation against the ent were. Lyman T. Hay, David R. Francis Jr., Dr. Ellsworth Smith. E. K. Love, Malcolm McMenamy, or. Henry Schwartz and Dr. Adolph Scharfs, removed from his parents and intimidated by cruelty and threats, "confessed" that his par-Dr. Henry Schwartz and Dr. Adolph ents, together with two Shochtim Curran said the repeal of the prohibition amendment within five and other Jews of the town, had were said to have offered years, basing his prediction on the connived to murder the Christian

result of the Literary Digest poll, girl on the eve of Passover for the stand of Dwight W. Morrow for ritual murder purposes. information he has from all parts in a river and it was proved that of the country. After the dinner no ritual murder had been committed, as a result of which all the accused Jews were freed.

The Tisza-Eszlar case stirred all rivilege of organizing a procession SILK FROM WATER AND GAS Europe at the time, and among the Jews and condemned the outburst of mediaeval fanaticism in Hungary was Louis Kossuth, fa-OTTAWA, May 29.-How artifimous Hungarian patriot who was then living in exile; and Karl Eotcial silk can be produced from vos, Christian journalist and member of the House of Deputies.

HOUSE COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR COMMUNIST INOUIRY man Fish, Chairman Investigation Into All Red

Propaganda in U. S. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Speak from cellulose that artificial silk er Longworth has named the special House Committee of five

Hamilton Fish (Rep.), New York. The other members are Nelson of Maine, and Bachmann of West DUTCH GARRISON LEADER Bank of France Must Pay for

Virginia. Republicans, and Driver Arkansas, and Eslick, Tennessee Faulty Engraving on Note.
PARIS, May 29.—Art is art; Democrats. The committee is authorized to even the powerful Bank of France

expend \$25,000 to investigate the activities of all persons and groups By the Associated Press associated with the Communistic poration of New York, the official official publication for the com-

VATICAN CITY CABLE SERVICE

By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, May Cable service to North and South America through new transmitting

Bomb Thrown Into Government Office in Madura.

MADRAS, India, May 29.— The Madras Mail's Madura correspond to reported today that a bomb of reported today t

CHARGES OF FRAUD IN PRIMARY BLAINE TO DELAY

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.— While the Pennsylvania Republican primary has been over more than a week and Gifford Pinchot has an unofficial lead over Francis Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, May 29.—As if a man asked. "I certainly do not," said Republican nomination for the Governorship of about 15,000, the leaders supporting Brown have not conceded the nomination to Pinchot In three counties of the state

Philadelphia, Lackawanna and Lu zerne, charges of irregularity have been made by one side or the other and in all three counties some of the ballot boxes have been ordered opened for a recount.

In Philadelphia yesterday the Pinchot people succeeded in havanother, come to mean that all ing the Common Pleas Court or women are marvelously beautiful. der 19 ballot boxes opened today "The most striking thing that has and expect to file petitions for the recounting of the vote in many nore, on suspicion of fraud.

In Luzerne County, where Pin-chot had an official plurality of 26,000 over Brown, the Brown abated in congressional circles but forces have brought charges of irregularities and are filing petitions meet after three years of seeing no One of the allegations in this the present session. women, I find are disappointing. I county is that the action of the supposed, somehow, that they Luzerne County Court in directing

In Lackawanna County, it was sin, that he would not urge the condiscovered that some of the bal- sideration of his resolution for the lots were either destroyed by fire or scorched and an investigation is

MORO OUTLAWS QUIT FORT UNDER CONSTABULARY ATTACK

Band, Which Has Defied Philippine Officials Since May 7, In Flight, cial to the Post-Dispatch

MANILA, May 29.-Warfare between the Philipine Constabulary and a band of Moro outlaws in Lanao province came to an end today with the flight of the Moros from their mountain fort in which they had defied the Government since May 7.

mander of the Constabulary in Lanao, telegraphed headquarters here that the Moros fled last night after the Government troops had withdrawn from their first attack. From dawn to nightfall the Moro fort yesterday withstood a bombardment from the constabuthat year in connection with the lary's mortars. Gas and rifle fire disappearance and death a year supported the mortar attack. The earlier of a 14-year-old Christian Moros replied with shotgun and

peasant girl, Ester Solymosi, in rifle fire and the constabulary, the little Hungarian town of Tisza- fearing a possible night counter Scharfs and the others came after provincial capital. One member of Moritz, 13-year-old son of the the constabulary forces was shot in

ARTHUR PUTNAM, AMERICAN SCULPTOR, DIES IN FRANCE

He Had Lived There for Several Years—Works in Many Galleries.

PARIS, May 29.—Arthur Putnam, American sculptor, died sud-Davray, near Paris, at the age of 56. His body will be cremated and the ashes taken to America.

abroad for several years but was represented in leading art galleries year. works are "The Snarling Jaguar" in the Metropolitan Museum, New York; his "Puma and Snakes" in the Devaleration about a prohibition refthe Boston Museum and the Sloat bition stand.

Club there.

Dr. Hibbert said it was still too investigate Communist propaganda was a grother of George Putnam, of my State to vote against it: ital Journal. He at one time resided in San Diego, Cal.

ORDERED COURT-MARTIALED Accused of Negligence in Permit-ting Successful Raid by Venezulean Rebels.

THE HAGUE, May 29.—A rebel organization in this country, as raid on the garrison of Willemwell as the Amtorg Trading Corstal, in the Dutch Island of Curacas a year ago was recalled when Soviet Government Commercial an order was issued yesterday for Agency, and the Daily Worker, the court-martial of Capt. Borden, then commander of the vanquished

Capt. Borden. who with the Governor and other officials was carried off by an armed band said to
be Venezuelan rebels, is charged
with "culpable negligence," on the
night of June 8, 1929, when he with "culpable negligence," on the night of June 8, 1929, when he "permitted" Gen. Urbina and 500 revolutionaries to seize the Willemstad garrison. He is charged revolutionaries to seize the Willemstad garrison. He is charged with having failed to take the raid. the looting and the kidnaping which followed.

Four men were killed in fighting that secompanied the raid. The

DRY REPEAL VOTE TILL DECEMBER

Wisconsin Senator Asserts He Will Not Press His Resolution Without Further Hearings.

JONES NOT TIED TO A REFERENDUM

Declares People of Washington May Vote on Proposal but His Stand Will Not Change.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Pro hibition discussions continue uninite Senate fight on this issue at

By the Associated Press.

This is the general opinion on Capitol Hill today following the II PUBLISHING FIRMS ASSAIL announcement of Senator Blaine. Independent-Republican, Wisconrepeal of the eighteenth amendment until there is an opportunity for hearings.

When the measure was duced several months ago, dry leaders expressed a willingness to permit it to come to a vote. was expected this would bring the first direct showdown on the prohibition issue in several years. Blaine said he would have no

time for hearings before adjourn- the allied paper, printing, is planning, however, to go ahead with the measure when Congress convenes next December.

The Senate Lobby Investigating investigation of organizations prominently identified with the wet and dry issue to an early conclusion. Bishop James Cannon Jr. of places can afford to sell at cut the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the head of its temperance board, will be examined Tuesday and at the end of his testimony. Chairman Caraway plans to adjourn the hearings.

The committee has investigated the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the Anti-Saloon League, the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has received a statement of contributions and expenditures from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Watch Nation-Wide Polls. Both wets and drys in the Sen ate are watching nation-wide polls ibition and other indica announced yesterday that if a prohibition referendum was conducted denly Tuesday at his home at Ville in his State he would abide by the results.

He asserted his own views had Clerk Schmoll, who bought a \$100 a majority in the House. not changed and that he was not advocating a referendum by held. was signed by Peter J. Brady. J. Putnam had made his home advocating a referendum be held. Walsh is up for re-election this Edward Murphy and John

the Paris Salon: "The Death" in erendum and reaffirmed his prohi-

was a member of the Bohemian vote for modification. After the Louis. Putnam was a native of Wake- people of my State, I would vote field. Miss., and was educated at against it myself and I would use to Kemper Hall. Davenport, Ia. He all my power to induce the people in this country, with Congressman publisher of the Salem, Ore. Cap- I wil. vote at the request duly made by the people of my State for a proposition in the Senate to submit the question to them." Jones said he was satisfied with conditions.

Jones Assails News Headline. "Those who want to change legislation are the ones who can try, if they desire. to take advantage of the referendum laws of my state." he said. The Senate joined in laughter as the dry champion read a headline from a newspaper stating. "Jones will go wet if state so

"If anybody can find any justification for a headline like that in anything I have said they are welcome to it," he said. "If the wets are so anxious to find something consoling in statements that these things bring them they are wel-

Prince on Knees at Golf Match



THE Prince of Wales so absorbed in the golf play of American amateurs competing for the gold vase at Sunningdale that he falls to his knees in order to get a better view of the proceedings.

MACDONALD IS VICTOR

IN CONFIDENCE VOT

abor Party Dissenters Support

Ministry-50 Liberals

Do Not Vote.

vote of 270 to 241 a conservative motion of no-confidence asking

for reduction of the salary of J. H

Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Min-

ister for Unemployment.
Twenty-three of the 29 Left

Wing Laborites who refused to voice confidence in Premier Mac-

Donald at last week's parliamen

tary Labor Party caucus voted with

the Government. Fifty Liberals did

unemployment organization under

direct control of the Prime Minis-

ter, and he said that a program

could be adopted at a small cost

which would provide work for

Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, led the attack on the Gov-

ernment, blaming it more than world causes for increases in the

wide fall of commodity prices as

also said that the Government

responsible for the national slump.

was greatly hampered by a lack of

TO CURTIS, DAVIS FOR HOAX

Wire Regrets to Other G. O. P. Leaders They Had Duped.

E. T. Horn of Ithaca and L. A.

humorous column in the Cornell

Daily Sun, sent this message to Vice-President Curtis, Secretary of

Labor James J. Davis, Senator

Joseph A. Grundy, Claudius H.

Huston, Republican National Chairman, and Congresswoman

"We regret that what was in

tended as a campus prank should

ed. We appreciate your good

The students, pretending that the

esqui-centennial of Hugo N. Frye

was to be observed here had sen

replies were received from each.

700,000 to 800,000 persons.

ranks of the jobless.

not vote.

PRICE SLASHING ON BOOKS rt \$1 Rate Will Destroy Live lihood of 6000 Retail Dealers.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29.—Predicting that dollar books may destroy the livelihood of 6000 retail book panies have protested against reckless price-slashing. They asser books cannot be published at the Their statement points out that LONDON, May 29.—The Labor Ministry last night defeated by a

the publishing industry in the country represents a capital investment of \$50,000,000, employs 25, 000 persons, and helps to support ment because of other duties. He electrotyping, printing and bookbinding industries. They say the "destruction" of

6000 book dealers would "force the public in thousands of communities to do without the bookseller' Committee is preparing to bring its investigation of organizations prominently identified with the wet Sir Oswald Mosley, whose resignation last week as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster precipitated the crises, voted with the store for such literature as thes

The following firms joined in the Government, but spoke for an hour and a quarter explaining his stand. statement issued here yesterday osmopolitan Book Corporation, . He demanded a revolution in governmental machinery for deal-Dodd, Mead & Co., Harcourt, Brac & Co., Harper & Bros., Alfred A ing with unemployment. He pro-posed establishment of a central Knopf, Inc., Little, Brown & Co. Horace Liveright, Inc., Longmans Green & Co., Wm. Morrow & Co. A. Stokes Co.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND BONDS PAID AT 60 PCT. OF VALUE

Circuit Clerk Schmoll Among St. Louis Investors to Receive Checks.

Louisans who purchased prohibition and other indica-bonds issued by the "Republic of high tariff walls worse than it was a larly suited to American needs." Ireland" 14 years ago, and which Walsh (Dem.), Montana, a dry. government Great Britain refused in Britain and he said the worldto recognize, are receiving liquidating checks covering nearly 60 per cent of their investment.

CORNELL STUDENTS APOLOGIZE Buckley, receivers appointed Serator Jones (Rep.), Washing- New York for the benefit of box certificate holders. The money is was left by the DeValera party. which attempted to form the public of Ireland and which, it was apology telegraphed last night to said. sold more than \$2,000.000 Republicans duped in the Hugo the Boston Museum and the Sloat monument, which he designed in Monterey, Cal.

He won a gold medal at the San upon ti," he said, "but I would not to passe upon ti," he said, "but I would not to passe upon ti," he said, "but I would not to Attorney John P. Leahy, about students who perpetrated it is said. Francisco Exposition in 1915 and vote for repeal and I would not \$100,000 of them were sold in St. to have ended the campus prank Blumner of Yonkers, editors of

TOO MANY GERMAN DEGREES FOR REINHARDT. HE LOSES ONE Frankfort U. Cancels Honor to Theatrical Producer After U. of

Kiel Confers Similar One. By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT - ON - MAIN, Ger- Ruth Pratt.

many. May 29.-Max Reinbardt, who last week received an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy have been given such wide publi at the University of Kiel, yesterday had a similar honor taken away you, your office or the Republican from him by the Frankfort University.

party and sincerely apologize for any annoyance we may have caus-It was explained that the Frank-

fort University authorities thought sportsmanship. theirs was the only degree philosophy to be conferred upon On learning that the Kiel Insti-

letters asking for messages from tution already had conferred the the Republican leaders. They said same degree, the faculty at Frank. fort went on record as holding that was "laying it on too thick," and BUYING YACHTS FOR THE POPE reversed its own action. The fac-ulty now is considering making growth of the Pope's action in hir-ing a ship to send Cardinal Le-picier as Legate to the Eucharistic

Hoover to Unvell Buchanan Statue

ON LONDON N PACT CONCLUDED

dmiral Robison, Annapolis Chief, Is Last Witness Questioned by Naval Affairs Committee.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON TREATY EXPECTED

Officer Says Concessions to Japan Partly Surrender U. S. Sovereignty Over Philippines.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Committee hearings on the London Naval treaty ended today. After one more naval officer had objected to the pact before the Senate Naval Committee, Chairman Hale recessed the committee indefinitely. The Foreign Relations Committee concluded its hearings yesterday and a favorable report is in prep-

The only witness today was Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, supenintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, who said concessions made to Japan under the treaty amounted to a partial surrender of American sovereignty over the

"Practically, we hold the Philippines on sufferance in view of these concessions," he said. "I can see no conclusive reason why we should give Japan this advantage as far as the Philippines are con-cerned. We are worst off in every combatant vessel. We will find ourselves in insurmountable difficulties in the Far East. I do not mean we would love the war, but would have a hard time winning

Both Chairman Hale and Senator Oddie (Rep.) of Nevada, indicated they thought reservations to the treaty were necessary.

No hasty action is expected, however, as the necessity for hurry has been removed by the adoption of a program under the treaty will be taken up by the Senate at a special session. The proponents of the pact are anxious, nevertheless, to bring the naval limitation agreement to a committee vote and count on a large majority in favor of ratification.

The hearings have developed a difference of opinion among the naval officers on the advisability of ratifying the treaty. Contrasting views were expres comparative merits of eight-inch and six-inch gun cruisers. The pact limits the United States to 18 vessels of the former type and pro-vides for building up its fleet of

In this, the foes of the treaty anks of the jobless.

MacDonald in his address found see a departure from accepted na-In addition, they are of the opinion that the treaty does not provide for parity with Great Brit-ain, as contended by the administration, and also assert that it gives Japan a cruiser ratio in excess of the 5-3 ratio adopted for capital ships at the Washington conference.

NAVY TUG TO TOW BYRD SHIP Will Pull Bark for 72 Hours Out

PANAMA, May 29 .- Announce ment was made yesterday that the navy tug Sciota would tow the bark City of New York for 72 hours from Cristobal after the Byrd supply ship goes through the Panama Canal.
The Eleanor Bolling reported

noon position as 661 miles from Balboa with the bark in tow. The Bolling expects to arrive late Saturday evening.



Louis 7:50 p. m. for Hannibal, Quincy, Keokuk, Burlington, Cedar Rapids and intermediate points, will on and after June 1st leave St. Louis at 9:01 p. m.

Train now leaving St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER tember 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company Twellth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Onward, Civilization!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. RECENT church conference rebukes A Daniel come to judgment and preserves its sacred idol, though now with a foot of clay ("no more stock gambling, boys"). . . . A Wickersham deplores conditions in our penal institutions and sobs for more convict sympathy . . . while two St. Louis patrolmen are breveted for the killing of criminals in the discharge of their duty. . . . A student in search "higher" education brutally hacks a child to pieces, and a lawyer speeds across the continent to "defend" criminal! . . Ten years of Volsteads. McBrides, Wheelers, Joneses and Cannons-President Hoover calling for more

Onward, Civilization! In Missouri our own Educational Survey is finding it necessary to appropriate nearly \$200,000,000 for our eleemosynary and penal institutions. . . . Amen! . . . Why not enlarge our penitentiary. provide radios and baths every night, with golf clubs and three afternoons out each week for poor, misguided murder-ers and even lesser criminals of the State? . . . But make it hard to get there-say, merely one murder, a county jail sentence . . . five murders or more, the elegant state's prison an' everything! I wonder if Isaiah had us in mind when he said: "The wisdom of their wise men shall perish, and the understanding of their prudent men shall be

and better penitentiaries!

Common Sense and the Free Bridge. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE letter from Idle Iron Worker in

Joplin, Mo.

your paper May 24 is correct. While the director of the Industrial Bureau is clearly pointing out the principal cause of unemployment in St. Louis, the City Fathers are wasting time in "hearings" that are plainly calculated to confuse and muddle the citizens. The so-called Free Bridge is in its

disuse costing the taxpayers about \$1500 Legislation that will permit the rail roads to assume this burden will not

only relieve the citizens, but will provide about \$5,000,000 worth of work and substantially lessen our unemployment. What is the motive of special counsel

in permitting the injection into the issue of such matters as waterways, drayage and freight rates?

basis of common sense? CONCRETE WORKER, ALSO IDLE.

P. R. in Great Britain. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THIS week, according to newspaper dispatches, Lloyd George proposes to force a vote in the House of Commons on the question of proportional representation To many it might seem foolat such a critical functure with what consider the following table covering the Pct. of Pct. Rep-

Vote, resent's. Conservatives 38.6 Laborites 37.4 37.3 Liberal 24.0 Put it the other way round. It took just under three times as many votes to

or Labor candidate. The spread was even greater in the preceding election of 1924. system of proportional representation. and American elections until it is adopt-

A Dig at Gen. Pershing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

R EFERRING to the almost continuous sojourning of Gen. Pershing in end this pseudo-Frenchman's pension over there? RAY PETERSON. Valley Park.

City Hall Plans and Performance.

R EFERRING to Mr. Horner's plan to separate street levels at Kingshighway and Lindell, and other intersections example, the widening of Lindell from discussion of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

cade the city is erecting at Union and
Lindell.

AMOS JONES

We hallow the liberalising of the second the liberalising of the liberalising of the second the liberalising of the second the liberalising of the liberalising of the liberalising the liberalising of the liberalising the liberalisi

OUR BOMBASTIC ADMIRALS.

Navy General Board against the London treaty.

has gone altogether too far in its opposition. Guided go on. It was a museum instead of a living thing. by questions from Senator Johnson of California, who is making an obvious play to anti-British and anti-Japanese sentiment, Admiral after Admiral has gone before the Senate Foreign Relations Commit- is to be commended for its disposition to rationalize tee and declared that the United States got the the bridge issue. The stalemate which has afflicted worst of the bargain at London.

Johnson asks two main questions of each witness: ry commentary upon municipal progress. (1) Does he think the change in the 5-3 ratio with Japan is harmful to the interests of the United Bridge from Eads Bridge. It proposes to accept the States? (2) What does he think of the relative mer- offer of the Terminal Association to build additional its of the eight-inch gun and the six-inch gun approaches to the Free Bridge, to have the city take

With hardly an exception the answers are a parrot-like iteration of the views of the general board. to vehicular traffic the upper deck of Eads Bridge, First, the departure from the strict 5-3 ratio is high- without assuming any responsibility for maintenance ly disadvantageous to the United States. Second, the eight-inch gun is immeasurably superior to the sixinch gun, and our delegates committed a terrible lems, and they could have been worked out long ago mistake at London when they "let Great Britain de- had not the whole community tried to take a hand cide what kind of ships we should build."

fools or completely unpatriotic. They are making enjoy in being able to use the city's bridge. the charge by clear inference, and Senator Johnson is making it. that our delegates intentionally or otherwise sold out the United States. The absurdity of any such accusation or insinuation is too patent to require discussion.

the treaty is that Japan agrees to stand virtually still from 5:30 p. m. to 11 o'clock. British golfers say Our delegates at London matched blueprints against nineteenth hole, as they quaintly phrase it, cribbed, true that during the life of the treaty Japan gets limitations, is simply ruining their ancient sport. As better than a 60 per cent ratio in eight-inch cruisers we understand it, no man, certainly no Britisher, actually afloat, but we get the right to build up to a can properly glorify a triumphant sortie on the links

Britain in order to get a limitation agreement sim- Their claims of kinship, this blood-is-thicker-thanmers down upon analysis to an equally narrow argu- water goulash, this calculating chant of hands-acrossment. We get the right to build 18 of the eight-inch the-sea-all this, it seems to us, is mummified stuff. gun type of cruisers as compared with Britain's 15. But the humanitarian impulse, which knows no time, gory that will permit us to have 18 ships of that suggestion. If our British cousins will put the great class. We are entitled, therefore, to a total of 36 god Taboo on a pedestal as we have, their nineteenth cruisers. The whole argument centers around the hole will expansively unfold into untrammeled diquestion of whether three ships out of those 36 mensions. What these British need, poor time-clock should be armed with six-inch guns or eight-inch slaves of the statute, is prohibition. But they must guns. By their constant attacks on the six-inch gun get it themselves, of their own efforts. If they look ship the Admirals are laying up trouble for the Navy. to us for assistance they will look in vain. They are making the realization of the building program contemplated by the treaty increasingly difficult.

Mr. Hoover is chief of the Army and Navy. After the Geneva conference failed and our Admirals threatened to stampede Congress with a big shipbuilding program, Mr. Coolidge stepped forward as their superior and commanded them to pipe down. Mr. Hoover can immensely gratify the country at the moment by doing the same thing.

AN ISSUE BUT NO QUESTION.

President Ed Mays of the Grand National Bank, where burglars looted the customers' safety deposit boxes and scatheless walked away, thinks the bank's Indeed there is a legal point involved, but about or "transubstantiation." it there is no question. It is axiomatic that one may not—a bank or anybody else—contract to excuse always memorized the letters of such grotesqueries himself from liability for negligence. The representative of the insurance company which is settling an "e" get into that one). They crammed on "innying any responsibility for the customers' losses, declares that the bank left its safety deposit department inadequately protected, that it was negligent. If these be the facts-Q. E. D. The point probably will in due course be decided by a proper court.

Meantime, let Mr. Mays answer at the bar of public opinion on the score of moral responsibility where an attempt to hide behind a paper technicality will

OBITUARY NOTE.

not avail.

The Century Magazine has given up the ghost as a separate entity. It has been absorbed by the from real estate taxation, no other form of property elect a Liberal as it did a conservative Forum, which will henceforth be called "The Forum or income being levied upon. The tax rate on buildand Century." For many years the Century was ings is one-half of the rate levied upon the land on The only way out of the problem is a not only one of the most distinguished, but also one which they stand. Henry George would have had the of the most prosperous American magazines. Its land bear all the burden, according to his theory question will plague both English contributors were the country's leading literary that the land of every country belongs by right to lights, and it was edited with taste and discrimina- all the people of that country. Pittsburg is said to

Why, then, did it grow thin and finally pass away? Because, we think, its editors were unwilling to permit sex and religion to enter its columns. Sex has been rediscovered by the magazines since the Century tion in its day, causing spirited discussion both here was in flower and, ironically enough, nowhere is it and in Europe. Its author attracted a huge personal so boldly and frankly discussed as in the very magazine which has purchased the Century. Even the Mayor of New York City, he polled 68,000 votes and Atlantic Monthly, the primmest of them all, knows this and occasionally bursts forth with a treatise on the subject. In fact, the Atlantic, far from receding into lavender New England oblivion, has as sharp a blade and as daring a spirit as any publication in of public grief perhaps ever caused by a private citithe country once its backhair is aroused. Many I beg to repologize. Why do not the of its Brahmin subscribers around Nahant and Back Andy Browns at the City Hall finish Bay have not yet recovered from the shock of the

Thirty-fourth to Grand. Here is \$3,- As to religion, the American Mercury's success 000,000 worth of real estate lying dead, opened the eyes of editors who had hitherto considwaiting for someone to complete a 20- ered it impossible to admit controversial religious Then again, some of these plans that discussion. Harper's and other magazines took new the Kingfish and his gang make are no leases on life and plunged into the game of admitting example, the Pine-Lawton articles on the two most interesting subjects in the And wait until you hear the world. Circulations boomed, readers being delighted Park see the heavilled north of Forest at the opportunity at last to discover what thoughtful

been most salutary. It is now spreading to all fields Some of the very good friends of the Navy in the of human thought. No economic or social phenor Senate—men who ordinarily can be counted upon to non can occur nowadays without full analysis and vote any reasonable appropriation for new building debate. The Century, clinging to what might be are becoming incensed over the campaign of the called the William Dean Howells school of thought in an age when the old-fashioned taboos are being The opinion is widely held that the general board treated with the contempt they deserve, could not

RATIONALIZING THE BRIDGE ISSUE.

The Bridge Committee of the Board of Aldermen St. Louis for so many years in this matter is a sor-The committee is very sensibly separating the Free

title to them at the outset, and to repay the Terminal from rentals. It also proposes to rent and make free We hope to see the committee work out both problems in a business-like way. They are not hard probin settling them. The Terminal might very well Day after day of the hearings before the Foreign take from the city a lesser rental than it is getting Relations Committee has been consumed with the from tolls on the Eads Bridge. To use the Free repetition of the Admirals' views. What they are say- Bridge will mean an immense saving to the Terminal ing, in effect, is that the seven men who repre- roads, and some part of that saving might very well sented the United States at the London conference—| serve to put the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge within Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Navy reach of the municipality. It would make for good Adams, Ambassadors Morrow, Dawes and Gibson and feeling, and it would reciprocate to a degree the Senators Robinson and Reed-are either complete very great accommodation which the railroads will

BRITANNIA'S NINETEENTH HOLE.

Over in England they have a nine-hour drinking day, divided into two periods: a sprinting session, say, of three and a half hours between 11:30 a. m With regard to Japan, the outstanding feature of and 3 p. m. and, comparatively, a marathon event in cruiser building and let us catch up and pass her. that this is what's the matter with their game. Their a practically completed Japanese cruiser fleet. It is cabined and confined within such narrow temporal

point that will ultimately drop her to that figure. in the wretched twinkling now permitted him, and, That point can be reached one year and one day surely, no pilgrim who requires comforting by reason after the end of the treaty term. On the narrow of a luckless round or two, can recapture his poise ground of this retarded building arrangement rests or achieve Nirvana in the breathless haste which the the principal opposition to our settlement with Japan. law requires. We are under no compulsion that we The charge that our delegates yielded too much to know of to rush to the rescue of these Britishers. We get an allotment of tonnage in the six-inch cat- no space, no border, nor breed nor birth, prompts a

PITFALLS OF SPELLING BEES.

Together with crazy quilts, pewter pitchers, hooked rugs and Colonial samplers, spelling bees are enjoying a revival. The latest contest of national scope has just been won by a 13-year-old girl from Council Bluffs, Ia., who received \$1000 for spelling "albumen" correctly. She survived competitors who went down on "asceticism" and "conflagration." None of these pivotal words was especially difficult, which may surprise the younger generation which spells by ear or by looking up words in a dictionary. But veteran spellers, heroes of many an orthographic battle in country school houses on Friday nights, know well responsibility to its customers is "a legal question," that the finals are decided by absurdly simple ones. that the difficult words trip only the neophyte and and holds forth the rental contract by which the box
That is, unless the wearying contestant gets snarled up in the endless syllables of "incomprehensibility"

communicability," they mastered "pusillanimous," they conquered "sesquipedalian." Then, like as not. they met disgrace by tacking an extra "l" on "marshal" or spelling "assessor" with an "er." Spellers have a habit of climbing the mountains, but stumbling on the mole hills.

HENRY GEORGE AND PITTSBURG.

The Pittsburg tax plan, explained before the Optimists' Club last week by Percy R. Williams, is a modified form of Henry George's system of single tax. All revenue for municipal purposes is derived ed. The Hare system merely applies simple arithmetic to a basic problem of tion. Up to the last, it observed the highest literary be highly pleased with this graded adaptation of the George idea, and to have resisted efforts to supplant it. It has been used there since 1913.

Henry George's book, "Progress and Poverty," in which he expounded the single tax idea, was a sensa following. Running as an independent candidate for was defeated only because both Republican and Democratic parties united on a coalition candidate, who was elected with 90,000 votes. George's death in 1897 was the occasion for the most spontaneous exhibition zen in this country.

Despite the apparent attractiveness and soundness of George's political economy, his single tax system some of their planned work before they Atlantic's publication of Felix Frankfurter's masterly has made little headway, Pittsburg being the only city in the United States, to our knowledge, which has adopted it even in modified form. Yet, though George has been dead for 33 years, he retains a small, but enormously enthusiastic and world wide, band of disciples who are convinced that the power of his ideas will one day sweep the universe.

> The Better Business Bureau head man says Mr. Becker made "a whale of a noise" in the Young Bros. case. The whale, of course, is renowned for its long-We believe the liberalizing of the magazines has distance spouting and for its blubber.



Book Prices on the Toboggan

Competition for lucrative drug store business leads four publishers to cut prices to neighborhood of \$1; will have to sell about three times as many volumes to make this pay; writers to get smaller royalties, and book clubs will suffer; public urged to hurry and get caught up with its buying, as bargain rates may not last long.

Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald Tribune.

THE book publishers have been having all the sensations of a San Francisco earthquake and tire, combined with a series of Indian raids, in the last week, The book business, as everybody knows, has been exceedingly bad-except in spots, and the spots are the drug stores.

Now this drug store book business should be sorted out into its three categories. For been catering to the motion picture fans, offering cheap editions of the novels on which motion pictures were, in name at least, based. The people who buy such books, obviously, are not natural patrons

The drug stores in recent years have taken on a second line-"remainders. These, politely known as "publishers' overstock," are the \$2, \$3 and \$5 books that the publisher could not sell. They are. for the most part, the failures of the book trade, and the publishers were glad to junk them for a song. The drug stores sold them at half price, and the public bought

with pathetic eagerness.

The third class of drug store books are the dollar reprints of recent books that have sold well at higher prices. Many publishers have had such reprint series for years, and sold them through the book stores. It was Nelson Doubleday who discovered what the drug store could do. How many copies of his Star Series of non-fiction reprints he has sold is a trade secret; total undoubtedly crosses the million mark. Virtually all this immense mushroom growth has occurred within a year.

Naturally, the other publishers thought they would like to share the cream, and began planning to do so. A month ago Harper's, Little-Brown, Dodd-Mead and Harcourt-Brace announced a rival Blue Rumors soon became current that new titles would also be issued at \$1. Last Thursday afternoon four publishers made their announcements, each trying in vain to get ahead of the others.

Doubleday-Doran will slash all its prices almost in two. All its Crime Club mystery books and fall fiction will go on sale, at first publication, at \$1. Farrar & Rinehart will issue most of their new American nov els at \$1. Coward-McCann will issue novels at \$1.50. Simon & Schuster will issue novels no ols at \$1. A. & C. Boni will issue a paper series at 50 cents.

Some of the older publishers at once issued deprecatory statements about this price war, but I think they will cut prices somewhat to meet the competition. The result may be that everybody will go broke.

or that a grateful and hungry public will raid the book stores. The rather stagger-ing fact is that unless the publishers car sell three times as many copies of each book at the low price as they are selling now at about \$2.50, the plan won't work. The vast difficulty of the publishing business is that every book has to be sold as a separate unit. Booksellers recognize firm names, but the public does not know what

publisher issued its favorite books. The best sellers on a publisher's list have to

have been too many weak sisters. If a publisher could, by some mysterious alchemy, select only best sellers, he could sell them at even less than a dollar.

The actual manufacturing cost of a book is little more than a quarter; the rest of the retail price goes into overhead, royalties and merchandising. But thus far no one has discovered the alchemist's secret. The hope of the new plan is that, issuing fewer books and selling them in series, with many more "outlets" than the old-fashioned bookat a unit merchandising cost.

The authors, apparently, will get less. They will have to accept a flat 10 per cent royalty instead of a sliding scale leading up to 15 per cent or even 20. Further-more, the publishers for a time will be extra wary of untried new authors.

The book seller, if he is on his toes may gain. He has been asleep. He has been trying to sell \$2.50 and \$5 books to his old customers, instead of boldly offerhis shop new customers who were not accustomed to book stores. Naturally, the drug stores have been walking away with his trade. He will get the same discount as the drug store, but to pay his rent he will have to sell more books than under the

The book clubs will have to make prothe cut in prices may even knock them out. The Book-of-the-Month Club has made its money by browbeating the publishers giving it a 70 per cent discount on the retail price of the books it sold in bulk to its members, and no publisher can afford anything like that discount on dollar The sales appeal of the Literary Gulld has been that it sold books cheap; and the dollar books are cheaper still. The only book club that seems sure to prosper is Charles Boni's dollar book-of-the-month club, which he launched at the precise

Among the publishers, the big frogs are likely to profit most. With their assured prestige and large lines, they can command the new outlets. The small publisher will have an even harder row to hoe than be-fore; the dollar book may be his doom.

The drug store can carry the Star Series in full, because every one of its 90 titles already has won fame at a higher price. They probably cannot afford the shelf space for untried titles and small publishers. If all novels go to a dollar or less, the book stores still will have to handle most of them; there simply will not be space enough for all of them beside the

soda and sandwich counters.

But the long-suffering public, which may or may not remember that 15 years ago it could buy its standard novels, such as now sell at \$2.50, for \$1.25 or \$1.50, and Everyman reprints, which now sell at \$1, for 35 cents, which has watched book prices go up and up and up and never seen them come down—the public can afford to chuckle and to buy books by the armful. And it had better hurry, for maybe the

WASHINGTON, May 29. DOWN in Louisiana, some two and a half miles from the banks of the Mississippi. Joseph Eugene Ransdell has a 110-acre plaything—a pecan orchard. He'll pause in his duties as United States Senator any time to tell you about it. This orchard is his hoby. For 30 years he has toyed

He has 1100 trees in his orchard, and he knows every one of them. Moreover, he has intimate little stories about a great num-

There is one, for example, which he calls the "Ransdell." About 30 years ago he picked up a pecan, walked out into his orchard and planted it. When it grew up and began to bear fruit, he noticed that the pecan was unlike any he had ever seen. So he ohristened it the "Ransdell."

A T another time he discovered that one of his trees bore a nut that was very small and the most delicious of any in the orchard. He gave this the name of "Olivette." Olive is Mrs. Ransdell's first name. The "ette" was added by the Senator to ienote the smallness of the nut.

He regards these two trees as more or less personal. No attempt has been made to propagate them. "Olivette" and "Ransdell" are the two trees out of 1100 others in a class by themselves. At seems that all pecan trees have a name

-at least all those in Senator Ransdell's orchard. There is the "Schley," named for Admiral Schley of the United States Navy. and the "Stewart," the "Pabst" and the 'James," the "Morton"-all were named for he men who first propagated the species. The "Centennial" also grows in his or-

This tree was propagated by a Negro in the South and taken to the Amercan Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia n 1876, where it got its name. 'My 'Centennial' is properly named." says the Senator. "It bears pecans just about that often."

NOTHER is the "Teche," so named be-A cause it was propagated in the Evangeline country of Louisiana. And Ransdell has other such peculiarly named trees as "Success," "Money Maker" and "Egg Shell."

When the Senate is not in session. Senator Ransdell usually can be found on his plantation at Lake Providence. A great part of his time there is spent in his pecan orchard. orchard. While he is in Washington, an old Negro looks after the Senator's hobby

His orchard has yielded as much as 14,000 ounds of pecans in a year, but he does no regard it as a commercial venture. It is first, last and always, his hobby.

GIFTS FOR BYRD. From the Detroit News.

GOLD, silver and enamel sword is be (A ing manufactured in Connecticut for presentation to Admiral Byrd, instead of an ice pick.

WORST PUN OF THE WEEK. om the New York Evening Post.

K URVENAL suggests as the anthem for that revolt in India: "Oh, Say Can Tou Sepoy the Dawn's Early Light?"

Of Making M

Rare Achievement | NGLAND: ITS CHARACTER AND GENIUS. By Wilhelm Dibelius (Harper & Bros., New York City. \$5.). T seems doubtful that any work

of social criticism in our day the aled, in certain respects, this rching study of English characgenius, culture, institutions d world influence. One of the st astonishing facts about the and this is felt with increasforce to the end, is the perfect ctivity with which the inquiry conducted. Regarded merely as imphant feat of luminous inect in piercing the fogs of prejce and passion, it can have but atively few equals in any time; in our day of universal mobloitation through propaganda the interest of scheming and thless minorities, it is the sort of ting that almost never happens. To the average mind, and this

reat" as well as of the obscure, discussion is an argument con-cted under the fancied necessity "beating" an opponent, and al-ost always it is the mere sympnatic aspect of a question that considered, the causes being er deliberately or ignorantly cluded from discussion. This st universal in the various fields human interest, and is not the east conspicuous in statecraft.

Here in this study of England ve find no thesis of any sort to be aborated, no condemnations to mphasize. Incredible as it seems en while one reads, this thinker nothing in s trying to "prove" articular, but is actually at every ment engaged in finding out what is, why it is so, how it is to heme, and what the results of its ng so really are, without referanyone's wishes in the tter. This is genuine criticism, omething that is excessively rare in our world.

Of all times, this work was conved during the World War and, a of all people, by a German! It as completed in 1922 when the German nation was in no mood for no loving its late foe. Dr. Dibelius is states that he felt compelled to f write the book by his "overwhelm-ng sense of a people (his own) giving its best in fighting an enemy d hich it did not know."

A certain type of mushy sentinentalist, common enough in most y aces. no doubt, and dangerous m rever dominant, might have to nceived those words in the heat ic war, but not the meaning that it t a hint of sentimentalism or co en of sentiment involved, as the k reveals in its diamond-like u lean-cutness and clarity.

It is a fine experience to read vi e work if only as an achieve-

ONE DAY FREE AT THE HOTEL MARYLAND N. W. Cor. 9th and Pine St.

Daily \$

Rates

Be alert: Rend today's Want ad

BLUE SK ANT JIMMY CAL

I haven't figured what it But things are not the a And mother never cried And mother never cried
Last night after they the
I heard them talking ab
And other things I didn
But they said one thing
About me quitting scho

I've worked every vacai I made a dollar a day a Delivering groceries; it And maybe I can do it

Mercantile-

MISS ANNE WEST WED

IN CHURCH CEREMON

L. Whittemore Jr. - Several Hundred at Reception.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Talwater

chancel and altar fell the light from more than 100 tapers. The

slippers were of aquatone blue. The

hats of baku straw, were of medi-

um size and trimmed simply about

the brim and crown with tailored

There were two maids of honor,

Shepley. They were gowned in

slippers to match. The young wom-

en carried armfuls of lavender

larkspur, Joanna Hill roses and

Grandmother's Wedding Gown.

bows of self-toned gros grain.

Of Making Many Books JOHN G NEIHARDT CO

social criticism in our day surpassed, if any has ing study of English characs, culture, institutio orld influence. One of the nishing facts about the and this is felt with increasto the end, is the perfect with which the inquiry ed. Regarded merely as hant feat of luminous injercing the fogs of prejew equals in any time; through propaganda ss minorities, it is the sort of that almost never happens. to the average mind, and this to the minds of most of the s well as of the obscure, nder the fancied necessity ting" an opponent, and alays it is the mere sympspect of a question that ed, the causes being iberately or ignorantly from discussion. This

niversal in the various fields an interest, and is not the onspicuous in statecraft. in this study of England

is continuous and al-

cutness and clarity.

is a fine experience to read very simple and very rare people." work if only as an achieve-—R. H.

ONE DAY FREE AT THE HOTEL MARYLAND

ASHINGTON, May 29.

ana, some two and a half

banks of the Mississippi.

Ransdell has a 110-acre

n orchard. He'll pause inited States Senator any bout it. This orchard is

0 years he has toyed

es in his orchard, and he

of them. Moreover, he tories about a great num-

example, which he cal's

bout 30 years ago he

walked out into his orruit, he noticed that the by he had ever seen. So "Ransdell."

he discovered that one e a nut that was very

delicious of any in the

Ransdell's first name.

led by the Senator to

two trees as more or

"Olivette" and "Ransees out of 1100 others

lves. ecan trees have a name

in Senator Ransdell's ne "Schley," named for

ne United States Navy.

the "Pabst" and the

"—all were named for opagated the species.

was propagated by a nd taken to the Amer-

sition in Philadelphia

properly named," says

Teche," so named be-

agated in the Evangeana. And Ransdell has

named trees as "Suc-and "Egg Shell."

not in session. Sencan be found on his

rovidence. A great is spent in his pecan in Washington, an the Senator's hobby

year, but he does not reial venture. It is

enamel sword is be-

in Connecticut for al Byrd. instead of

as the anthem for "Oh. Say Can You Light?"

THE WEEK.

his hobby.

also grows in

its name

he delights in

of the nut.

N. W. Cor. 9th and Pine St.

Daily Rates 1.50

ARACAChievement ment of obviously unbiased intellect; but its value is far greater than that of mere intellectual satisfaction. Light is thrown upon many vexed problems, and the work should have as much meaning for thinking Americans as for thinking englishmen.

CHRISTIANITY. By Llewelyn Powys. (One Hour Series. J. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.00) In "The Cradle of God" this dis-tinguished member of the Powys triumvirate traced the mystery and beauty which lingers, both in le-gend and atmosphere, around Pal-estine. In this little volume he gives us a rather discursive sum-mary of Christianity; its origins, emergence, later manifestations and its value in the modern world. Beginning with a brief discussion on the ultimate origin of all religious manifestations as psychic phenomena, Mr. Powys passes on to the early history and characteristics of the leaves and characteristics of the leaves and characteristics. istics of the Jews. He pays par-ticular attention to the Messianic prophecies, a matter which leads to the main topic of the book: the Personality of Jesus. From here the story is that of the rise of Christianity, through St. Paul, Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas,

the Reformation, to modern times. However a list of the topics treated gives no adequate idea of the wealth of content in one of Mr. Powys' books. Perhaps the general tenor of the book cannot be better indicated than by giving a characteristic quotation.

"" * " It is all but impossible to
accustom our minds to a full com-

rated, no condemnations to prehension of humanity's frenzied asize. Incredible as it seems gift of self-deception. Nothing on hile one reads, this thinker the surface abides, nothing is cong to "prove" nothing in stant. All is carried (orward upon cular, but is actually at every a stream of change. Below the ent engaged in finding out sullen actuality of matter, below why it is so, how it is to the balanced, suspended, floating thoughts of human speculation, beand what the results of its low the involved solutions of our o really are, without refer- spiritual dilemmas, lies a poetry utanyone's wishes in the terly void of participation. It is a This is genuine criticism, poetry without end or beginning. ng that is excessively rare It is a poetry without morality or morality. The invisible thread of a harebell's stalk quivers with it, during the World War and, and at its purposeless behest the people, by a German! It mighty constellations gather to to them were brocaded envelope pleted in 1922 when the their folds in the night sky. Its bags. nation was in no mood for manifestations are many. It exits late foe. Dr. Dibelius periments without cessation. Mind-hat he felt compelled to ful and unmindful of human forbook by his "overwhelm-e of a people (his own) best in fighting an energy dream!" What a phenomenon of

phenomena was this phantasma- passing years to deep ivory. tain type of mushy senti- goria of the spirit which for 2000 foundation of the gown was satin. common enough in most years was destined to cloud men's fitted close to the figure by oldno doubt, and dangerous minds. The secret of Jesus was fashioned goring. The bodice was ever dominant, might have true and holy, his genius offered a cut to a low square with a Cather-ived those words in the heat lofty lesson, but it was incompat-ine de Medici collar of satin, and ar, but not the meaning that ible with the indurate manners of an ankle length front panel elabbore for Dibelius. There was the world. In spite of all the chi-hint of sentimentalism or canery of the church it has lived pearls and clouded crystal comof sentiment involved, as the on, its power remaining fresh and bined with chenille. Brocaded sateveals in its diamond-like unabated for many centuries; it in filled in the sides of the quaint survives still in the hearts of some skirt which was edged with flut- as the opening attraction of its fell from the waist to court length. Novena at St. Xavier's Church. There were elbow length sleeves of Heart began today at St. Francis pearl embroidered tulle.

Her bridal veil of deep ivory Xavier (College) Church, Grand tulle was arranged from a coronet of pearl embroidered rose point are included in this season's repand Lindell boulevards. Services will be held each day at 7:30 a. m., lace, and an old rose point lace ertory. shawl, an heirloom in the West He is regarded as one of the 12:25 p. m., 3:30 p. m., and at one intervals from 5:30 p. m. family, was appliqued at its lower edge. The bride carried a colonial lcan composers. Among his works bouquet of cream roses and lilies are "Maytime," "Blossom Time," AMITYVILLE, N. Y., May 29.— of the valley, arranged in a lace "The Desert Song," and "The node his last three last three holder and tied with flesh-tinted New Moon," all of which are to be ribbon.

made his last stage appearance in 1923 in "The Fool," died yesterday Henry Haarstick Whittemore at the Brunswick home. He was served his brother as best man, 51 years old. Stein, a native of and the groomsmen were Edward be critics of three New York news-Washington, appeared, in "As You Like It," "The Love Chase," "Misters! Read today's Want ad tress Nell," and "The Climbers," Cale, Allen T. West Jr., brother of Rosa" in St. Louis. They are J.

Following the ceremony a reception for several hundred guests was is Romberg's latest work and has held at the West home. The re-ceiving party stood in the living room before a mantel banked with yellow roses and lavendar larkspur, same as appears in the production with foliage filling the fireplace.

They were served at small tables Milton I. Shubert, general proon the lawn, where evergreen trees ductions manager, and members of and flowering pink and blue hygrangeas were used to augment the natural shrubbery in producing a Because of the holiday tomor

garden effect. row and the demand for tickets
Dinner for the bridal party was the box office at the lower end of served in the dining room. A huge the Municipal Theater will be silver bowl of yellow roses and white larkspur as the table center p. m. The downtown ticket ofpiece was surrounded by silver cor- fice, in the Arcade Building, will oplas of lilles of the valley.

to Bermuda. They will live for the and Mayor Miller. Others who summer at the West summer home have reserved boxes are: Joseph S. on the Litzinger road.

cluding relatives of both families R. A. Boyle, G. A. Buder, J. S. were in St. Louis for the ceremony. Caltee, William F. Coyle, Nelson The bride made her debut two seasons ago. She attended Mary C. Eckhoff, Judge Henry J. Falk-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Announcement was made this afternoon in Toronto of the character of Miss Amy von Maur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. von Maur of Toronto, formerly of St. Louis, and John Jay Morse Jr., Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Morse, 3834 Flad avenue. The news was told at a bridge party given at the Royal York Golf Club. Eight tables for bridge were arranged about the lounge, and as the play began a hand-painted card fell from each deck announcing the engagement. She Becomes Bride of Clinton N the presence of an assemblage that filled the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and St. George late yesterday afternoon, Miss Anne Katherine West, daugh-West, 48 Westmoreland place, was west, 48 westnoreiand place, was married to Clinton Levering Whittemore Jr., at one of the most fashionable weddings of the year.

The church was decorated with ferns and palms, interspersed with tall vases of Easter lilies, Over the engagement.

Miss von Maur is a graduate of

Washington University and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She attended the University of To ronto for a year.

Mr. Morse is also a graduate of Washington University, and is a member of Theta Xi, Tau Beta Phi and Sigma Xi fraternities. The

Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block offimarriage will take place in the fall and Mr. Morse and his bride The bridesmaids, Miss Almira Steedman, Miss Jane Tyler Mes-sick, Miss Jean Wright Ford, Miss will make their home in Detroit. Miss von Maur was gowned for Cynthia Polk, Miss Marie Peck-ham Wilson and Mrs. John Kenthe party in navy blue and beige chiffon and a beige hat adorned nard Wallace, wore gowns of imported French lace in a buttercup

with navy blue ribbon. Her flow-ers were red roses arranged in a shoulder corsage. tone veiling satin of the same tint.
They were designed with fitted
bodices cut from a single piece of
the material extending to the hips Mrs. Southwood Bell Morse of Kirkwood entertained a group of friends at a bridge luncheon Tueswhere full circular skirts were atday afternoon at her home in hon-or of Miss Mary Eugenia Gowans, tached in pointed godets and fell to the floor. The neck lines were a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Gowans, 6013 Cates avenue, low V in front and were cut square the lace of the bodices fell over the upper arm. There were narwhose marriage to Harris Ashley Farland will take place June 7. The guests were: Mrs. Robert Endres Meyer, Mrs. Frank Diek-neite Jr., Mrs. Joseph Toberman, Mrs. Lucius Morse, Miss Lucie Richardson, Miss Alice Seidel, Miss Ruth Hardcastle, Mrs. Benjamin row satin belts. Hats and satin

Sharp, Mrs. Herbert Strain, Mrs. William Blackstad and Miss Mar-Miss Betty West, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Merwin Mrs Charles Waldron Taylor has face tinted to aquatone, Miss Shepley's gown like that of the departed for her home in Chicago, after a visit with her parents, Mr | Hall, 4942 West Pine boulevard bridesmaids, and Miss West's fashand Mrs. Henry F. Small, 6044 until she departs for Fish Creek ioned with a girlish all-around Pershing avenue. Mrs. Taylor was Wis., to open Camp Meenahga. cape effect. They were hats and Miss Meta Vivian Small, a bride summer camp for girls.

OPERA GUARANTORS' The bride wore the wedding DINNER FOR ROMBERG

Group to Be Host to Composer Tonight Whose "Nina Rosa" Opens Season.

Sigmund Romberg, composer of "Nina Rosa," which will be pre-sented at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park tomorrow night ing, and the back panel extended twelfth season, will be guest of into a demi-train. A second train the guarantors at a banquet at o'clock. Romberg will conduct an orchestra after the banquet, playing some of the outstanding numbers in his musical plays which

most prolific and popular of Amerter this summer.

Other guests at the banquet will offers and see what is on the marstein of Richmond, Va., and two
sisters of New York.

La Beaume.

Reception at West Home.

Reception at West Home. of the Daily Mirror. "Nina Rosa"

be open from noon until 5 p. m Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore have Box holders for tomorrow night's departed on their wedding trip. performance include Gov. Caulfield

the Litzinger road.

Numerous out-of-town guests inWilliam B. Bonnett, J. Will Boyd. Institute and completed her studies enhainer, Mrs. Sarah Wolf Goodat Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., She is a member.

Mr. Whittemore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and is a member of the St. Louis Country and Racquet Clubs.

FONTBONNE COLLEGE QUEEN

Miss Bernadine Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kennedy of Hannibal, Mo., was the queen of May on the campus of Fontbonne College yesterday afternoon. She is a member of the graduating class.

The procession which included the student body in caps and gowns, and the queen's party including maids and flower girls, moved about the buildings and through a dalsy bower to Ryan Hall, where Miss Kennedy was crowned with a plat of roses. The Rev. Raymond Bellock of St. Louis University spoke. The queen's train was carried by Audrey and Mary Louise Hellrung, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hellrung, 7214 Northmoor drive, at Miss Porter's School in Parmington, Conn., She is a member.

Hatfield, Col. Lyman T. Hay. C. H.



MISS ELIZABETH DYER

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dyer of the St. Regis Apartments, who will become the bride Saturday of Theodore C. McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner S. Mc-Call, 5145 Lindell boulevard.

Louis, will arrive next week to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs L. E. Freimuth and Dr. Freimuth 7390 Northwood avenue. Mrs. Freimuth before her marriage Miss Catherine McTague. Mrs. Fanny Woodward Mabley

as given up her apartment in Buckingham Court and is making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Snow white "refrigerators on wheeis" deliver Meadow Gold Ice Cream daily

to dealers in every part of St. Louis.

TWO-DAY HORSE SHOW AT BRIDLESPUR CLUB

Club tomorrow and Saturday on the club grounds in Huntleigh Village, Denny road south of Clayton

that more than 200 entries have been received. A gymhanka comprising 30 events for club members and women who submit to extorand their guests will be held to-

Stables arena, Evelyn Merrell, will be shown by Mrs. A. W. De.lendorf. W. T. Treadway will show Bugger Boo Rose and Rainbow Rose in the five-gaited events, in which Bel-Aire-Pride, Miss Margaret Alewel's winner of three blue ribbons in the spring show, also will compete.

August A. Busch Sr., will drive his red coach, the "Vigilant," in open competition in the four-in-hand driving class. Another feature will be a side saddle event for women, in which a number will be a blackmailer."

**Swollen, ugly headlines will likely strike terror so long as human nature is what it is. And that is why blackmail flourishes. Blackstone slid years ago: "Only a fool pays a blackmailer."

Touching the debs!

The most beautiful bit of apocations with the pays a blackmailer."

The most beautiful bit of apocations with the pays a blackmailer." women, in which a number will compete. Women riders to take part in various classes include Mrs. Harry Langenberg, Mrs. Carl Langenberg, Mrs. Louis A. fager Jr., Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard, Mrs. Menry J. Kaltenback Jr., Mrs. Eugenberg, J. Kaltenback Jr., Mrs. Eugenberg, Mrs. Willard Shelp. gene Williams, Mrs. Willard Shelp, Mrs. A. W. Dehlendorf, Miss Norma Engle and Miss Margaret Holelength and Miss Margaret

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

August A. Busch Sr., to Drive Red Coach in Open Competition.

B LACKMAHING lawyers—and New York has passed its quota use a threat of publicity as a leverage for rhakedowns. And yet in nearly all the filmsy cases where victims refuse to be bluffed it is seidom their names are weeks from today. Court's always and so the seidom their names are dragged across the front pages. The first move of a crooked lawyer to terrorize is to send anonymous tips to news agencies that so matter of routine the agency calls up the victim. This is, of course, alarming but means nothing. Respectable newspapers do not lend themselves to hijacking.

Hundreds of trumped-up extortions get no further than a newspeen received. A symhanka comprising 30 events for club members and their guests will be held to.

A famous comedian of 20 years stables arena, Evelyn Merrell, will knew. A year ago he happened be shown by Mrs. A. W. Dellento pass a group at a cafe table.

inspect the public as participants of special was an official "fall guy" discharged at intervals to appease quickly forgets.

The public as participants of special public as participants on the public as participants of special public public as participants of special public publ The three-gaited champion of ago was involved in one of the of a patron the blame is expertly the recent spring show at Missouri reddest scandals Broadway ever jockeyed to the "fall guy." He is customer he is severely rebuked walk and returns for his next

will compete.

For the first time in 15 years, August A. Busch Sr., will drive his strike terror so long as human clety girls."—News item.

I lyptic prose—and its source is unknown to me—I have read late-

Mrs. James H. McTague of SanWebster Groves have returned from Seven weeks' tour of the Pacific John Krey, B. C. Benson, Julius and Hobart Reid, members of Kilmounts they rode recently in descent to the Pacific Coast.

When Raalte, John C. Roberts Jr. dee Polo Club, who will show the feating Missouri University.



These careful merchants arranged to sell Meadow Gold Ice Cream to you only after the most thorough investigation. They know that Meadow Gold is pure—fresh—rich—full-flavored—fine-textured—and absolutely sanitary. They feel like you will feel-that Meadow Gold is truly "the finest ice cream in the finest form."

Meadow Gold Ice Cream is automatically made, and the package automatically filled. No human hand comes in contact with it. The new package also guarantees that the fine texture of Meadow Gold Ice Cream is fully retained until it reaches your table.

Ask your Dealer for Meadow Gold Ice Cream. In Quarts and Pigts. A Wide Variety of Flavors. You'll simply love it! Look for the Meadow Gold Sign.

BEATRICE CREAMERY CO., ST. LOUIS

Meadow Gold

BUTTER AND MEADOW GOLD MILK

BLUE SKY ANTHOLOGY FOURTH EPISODE - READ THEM, ALLI

until 9 p. m.

IIMMY CARRUTHERS I haven't figured what it's all about,

But things are not the same around the house And mother never cried so much before Last night after they thought I was asleep
I heard them talking about crooks and stocks
And other things I didn't understand, But they said one thing I did understand About me quitting school.

Well, that's all right; Well, that's all right;
I've worked every vacation, and last year
I made a dollar a day all though July
Delivering groceries; it was lots of fun
And maybe I can do it all the time.
But—I forgot—I wanted bad to try
To make that football team next year in High.

THINK before you withdraw savings or sell a good bond. When an investment is offered, ask your banker if you can borrow on it. If you can't, don't buy it... and then the long Anthology will not include your name.

Mercantile-Commerce **Bank and Trust Company**

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE ANY .. STRONG ENOUGH TO PROTECT ALL"



Find the Funeral Director who insists upon using the Norwalk Vault. It affords eternal protection.

THE NORWALK VAULT CO.

OF ST. LOUIS

Fred W. Meckfessel, Prop.

4730 Newcomb Place, St. Louis, Mo.

CEMETERIES

oak grove THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

MAUSOLEUM

UNDERTAKERS

CHAS. GERAGHTY SO

Lindell Blvd. at Boyle
UNDERTAKERS
JEfferson 8700.

DEATHS

Boggiano, Maria Comer, Mary Crumbey, Melvin Eise, Arlile GIU, Tillie

Pankau, Joseph Pertici, Joe Pierce (Perce) William R. Plisic, Paul Reid, Ella Sattel, Melina Stumpf, Louis Willis, John S. Witler, John

Mayer George Sr

O'Brien, John W.

AUFDERHEIDE, FREDERICK W.—On Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 4:15 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Minnie Aufderheide (nee Hoecker), dear father of Mrs. F. B. Avery, Mrs. Q. H. Buchanan Jr., Helen and Fred Aufderheide Jr., dear brother of Dr. William D., Edward F. and Aufderheide. Funeral from Kries.

Dennetl, K. of U.

BERG, ELLSWORTH—On Wednesday, May
28, 1930, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs.
ohn P. Berg of Sikeston, Mo., beloved
rother of Louise K. Berg and our dear
ephew.

Remains at Ellis chapel, 5240 Delmar. BLACKBURN, ROBERT LA VERNE-Entered into rest Wednesday, May 28, at :45 p. m., beloved son of Ida M. Black-um, dear brother of Mrs. Leta Litton, Mrs. Genevieve Emmons and Mrs. Eulah

Funeral Friday, May 30, at 9:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co. pariors, 7819 Michigan, to 81. Cecelias Church, interment SS. Peter and Paul's Consetery.

DEATHS m. Mrs. Mac Fraching the late Goldburn Hilbert, our one the late Goldburn Hilbert, our one her in-law grandmother, great-grandher, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, uneral Friday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m. in residence, 3101 North Tenth street, St. Michael's Church. Interment in yary Cemetery. Deceased was a memory of St. Michael's Sanctuary Society and Sacred Heart League. Members will see the rosary Wednesday, 8 p. m. Herita the rosary Wednesday, 9 p. m.

m., from Bopp Chaper, Altrwood, ad. Li-lerment Oak Hill Cemetery. (c5) LaUGHLIN, HENEY J.—Of 4508A Carter avenue, on Tuesday, May 27, 1930, be-oved husband of Anna Laughlin (nee Whalen), dwar father of Gerard H. Laugh-in, our dear, brother, brother-in-law and peral from Peetz funeral home, Lafay-svenue and Longfellow boulevard, y, May 30, at 8:15 a. m., to 8t. En-t's Church. Interment Calvary Cem-(c4)

geibert's Church. Interment Calvary Cempetery. (c4)

MAYER, GEORGE SR.—Of 2701 McNair, avenue, on Tuesday, May 27, 1930, at 10:50 a. m., beloved husband of Louiss Mayer (nee Fehrenbach), dear father of George Jr., Joseph and Adam Mayer and Elizabeth Herminghaus, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 65 years.

Hemains at Witt Hros. chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson avenue. Funeral Friday, at 7:38 a. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c4)

McGHEE, SAMVEL H.—On Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 9:45 p. m., beloved husband of Annie McGhee, dear father of Wesley, Everett, Harriett Koebbe, Mary Kaufman, Harry and Ida, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains at Cebken chapel, 2630 Gravofe avenue, until Friday, 10 p. m., interment at Elsberry, Mo. terment at Elsberry, Mo.

MEYER, HELEN (nee Muhle)—Asleep in
Jesus on Tuesday, May 27, 1930, at
9:30 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Mrs.
J. Dreier. Henry and Emil Meyer, Mrs.
Frank Shepack and Mrs. Thomas T. Railey
and our mother-in-law and grandmother,
in her seventy-seventh year.

Funeral Friday, May 30, at 2 p. m.,
from the Provost chapel, 3710 North
Grand boulevard, to Zion Cemetery. (c4)

Grand boulevard, to Zion Cemetery. (c4)
MULVOY, BRIDGET—Departed this life
Thursday, May 29, 1930, beloved wife of
John Mulvoy, beloved mother of Michael
J. John, Anna Thomas, Margaret and Owen
Mulvoy, and our dear grandmother and
mother-in-law.
Funeral from the family residence, 3445
Magnolia avenue, Monday, June 2, at 8:30
a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment in
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of the Altar Society of St. Pius' Church. of the Altar Society of St. Plus Church, MURPHY, BERNARD J. JR.—On Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 1:45 a. m., beloved son of Bernard J. and Margaret Murphy (nee Collins) and dear brother of Thomas, Alice and Donsid Murphy, our dear srandson and nephew, aged 9 rears, 5 months and 27 days.
Funeral from Geraghty funeral home, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, Friday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edwards Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c4)

O'BRIEN, JOHN W.—On Thursday, May 29, 1930, at 4 a. m., beloved husband of the late Bridget O'Brien (nee Bresnahan), dear father of Mrs. Julia Bushell of Toronto, Canada, James J. and John O'Brien, and dear brother of Mrs. Nora Buehler and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 5890 Theodosia avenue, will be given.

father.

Remains at Hauck & Schmitt parlors.

Remains at Hauck & Schmitt parlors.

Remains at Hauck & Schmitt parlors.

Roy, May 31, 12 noon. Funeral same day at 2 p. m. from Trinity Lutheran Church.

Eighth street and Lafayette avenue. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

(c5) perment Concordia Cemetery. (cc)

PERTICI, JOE—Of 241 East Adams
street. Kirkwood, Mo., Wednesday, May
28, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., beloved husband
of Margaret Pertict (nee Rudroff), dear
brother of Rudolf and Catherine Pertic,
our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle,
age 45 years.
Finneral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814
South Broadway, Monday, June 2. at 9. a.
m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets. Interment
National Cemetery. Military honors, Member American Legion, Fred W. Stockham
Post No. 245. (c5)

PIERCE (PERCE), WILLIAM R.—Of 3824 Mo, Mo, Maria—At her residence.

3319 Laclede avenue. on Wednesday, May 28, 1980, at 11:55 o'clock a. m., widow of the late August Boggiano, dera mother of Saraphine, Joseph, Tillo, tharles A. and David Boggiano, dera deray and Mrs. Della de Martini, siste of Mrs. Aurelia Cella, our dear sunt, sandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parsons, 3346 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday morning, May 31, at 8:30 o'clock to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment and Oscar Pierce.

Such Compton avenue, on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 7 p. m., husband of the late Mollie Pierce, dear father of William and Oscar Pierce.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Merames areet, on Friday, May 30, at 2:30 counter of Christian Mothers.

prandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3848 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday morning, May 31, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a user bor of Christian Mothers.

COMER, MARY (nee Raftery)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 27, 1930, at 5:45 o'clock a. m., beloved wife of the late William P. Comer, dear mother of William P. Comer and Mirs. Frank Mahon, sister of Thomas J. Raftery, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 3939 North Taylor avenue, on Friday morning, May 30, at 8:30 o'clock, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CRUMBEY, MELVIN—Of 2014 South Eleventh street, on Tuesday, May 27, at 5:30 p. m., beloved son of Melvin and Melva Crumbey (nee Jordan), dear brother, between the Calvary Cemetery.

CRUMBEY, MELVIN—Of 2014 South Eleventh street, on Tuesday, May 27, at 5:30 p. m., beloved son of Melvin and Melva Crumbey (nee Jordan), dear brother of Edward and Rosemary, our dear grand-child and nephew.

Funeral Friday, May 30, at 2 p. m., Funeral Friday,

CRUMBEY, MELVIN—Of 2014 South Eleventh street, on Tuesday, May 27, at 5:30 p. m., beloved son of Melvin and Melva Crumbey (nee Jordan), dear brother of Edward and Rosemary, our dear grand-child and nephew.

Funeral Friday, May 30, at 2 p. m., rom Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Joseph's Croatian Melva Crumbey (nee Jordan), dear brother of Edward and Rosemary, our dear grand-child and nephew.

Funeral Friday, May 30, at 2 p. m., rom Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Bethlehem Cemetery. (e4)-DYCK, ANNA B. (nee Starck)—Entreed into rest on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 3 a. m., dear mother of Charles R. Hierman M. Dyck and Mrs. Gertrude A. Schemet, and dear grandmother.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's new tueral home, 4228 South Kingshiphay boulevard, on Saturday, May 31, at 2 p. m., beloved daughter of Roy J. and Mae Else (nee Wels), our dear sister and ince.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-

boulevard, on Saturday, May 31, at 2 p. (c)

EISE, ARLILE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 10 p. m., beloved daughter of Roy J. and Mae Else (nee Wels), our dear sister and niece.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday morning, May 31, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Barbara's Church, Interment in Caivary Cemetery.

EVANS, ETHEL—Of 4110 Exeter avenue, Websier Groves, Mo., Wednesday, May 32, 1030, at 6:35 a. m., dear sister of Jessie Evans, Emmett Daugherty and William P. Evans.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Friday, May 30, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

May 28, at 1:10 p. m., brother of Dominick B. and Maimie E. Frain and our dear uncle.

Funeral Saturday, May 31, at 8 p. m., from Cullin & Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Visitation Church, Interment at Say Peter and Form Caivary Cemetery.

Gellin & Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Visitation Church, Interment at Say Peter and Form Caivary Cemetery.

Gellin & Thille—Of 3415 Park avenue, on Wednesday, May 30, at 111:35 p. m., our dear uncle.

Funeral Saturday, May 31, at 8 p. m., from Cullin & Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Visitation Church, Interment caivary Cemetery.

Gellin & Kelly chapel, 1416 North May Say and Saturday, May 31, 1930, at 111:35 p. m., our dear uncle.

Funeral Saturday, May 31, at 8 p. m., from Cullin & Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Visitation Church, Interment Caivary Cemetery.

Gellin Mass at Holy Family Church, and Christian Mothers.

Gellin Mass at Holy Family Church, and Christian Mothers.

Gellin Mass at Holy Family Church, and Christian Mothers.

Gellin Mass at Holy Family Church, and Christian Mothers. May 28, at 1:10 p. m., brother of Dominick B. and Maimle E. Frain and our dear uncle.

Funeral Saturday, May 31, at 8 p. m., Funeral Saturday, May 31, 14:8 p. m., Funeral Saturday, May 31, 14:8 p. m., Saturday Cemetery.

Gill, Tillie—Of 3415 Park avenue, on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, wife of the late Christian Gill, dear mother of Mable Baumann and Fred C. Gill, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Peetz funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Church of Immaculate Conception, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GLADISH, JOSEPH—Of 2638 Keokuk street, on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., dearly beloved thus and Anton Gladish.

Funeral Friday, May 30, at 0 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Naw Picker Cemetery.

Gladish, dear father of Ernestina Mohila and Anton Gladish.

Funeral Friday, May 30, at 0 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Naw Picker Cemetery.

Gladish, dear father of Ernestina Mohila and Anton Gladish.

Funeral Friday, May 30, at 0 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Naw Picker Cemetery.

GHENNENHOEFER. RACHAEL—Entered into rest on England and Interment and sisterin-law and aunt, in her forty-second year.

Funeral from Kutis Church in the row of Mable Baumann and Fred C. Gill, and the state at S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery of Altar Society, Holy Family Church, and Christian Mothers.

(c5)

GLADISH, JOSEPH—Of 2638 Keokuk street, on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 9 p. m., form the Provost chapel, 3710 North Provost chape

Crocker, Mo.

STUMPF. LOUIS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, beloved father of the Rev. L. C. Stumpf, Mrs. A. H. Sipny and Mrs. Carl H. Stoffreen, Services at the Wagoner chapel, 3621, Olive street, Friday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bellefontain Cemetery. (c)

WITLER, JOHN HERMAN—Of 4520 West
Papin street, entered into rest Wednesday, May 28, 1930, at 7:30 a.m., dearly
beloved husband of the late Johanna
Witter (nee Bischoff), dear father of Willam J., Fred H., Lydia E., and the late
Corp. Walter G. Willer, dear bother of
Mrs. Ama C. Kraleman and Edward Witler, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law,
father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in
his sixty-seventh year.
Funeral from Kriegshauser new funeral
home, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, on Friday, May 30, at 2:15 p. m.
Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. (c4)

IN MEMORIAM

SEALED PROPOSALS

PERSONAL.—Witnesses wanted who sa accident at southeast corner Union boul vard and Ashland avenue on Wednesda May 21, 1930, at about 5:10 p. m., whe elderly lady stepped from asfety sone ar was injured by northbound automobil kindly communicate with Mr. Du Pre Chestnut 8113, 404 Fullerton Bldg.

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

A TLANTIC PACIFIC
STAGES, INC.

DALLY EXCURSION
8 A. M.-12:01 P. M.-7:30 P. M.-9 P. M.
New reclining chair busses,
Nain Depot, 105 N. 6th. CEntral 6166

Interstate Transit Lines Union Pacific Stages
Information and Tickets
1801 WASHINGTON. CHestnut 3524 (c8)
LADY will share expense Dallas, Sunda
or Monday. CEntral 9298. (89

> RAILROAD TRAVEL CHICAGO

ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS OVER WABASH RAILWAY CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY.

\$6 -June 7 and 21. Leave St Lou after 9 pm. Leave Chicago ner night after 9 pm. \$7 -May 29. Leave St. Louis after pm. Returning, leave Chicago night trains at or after 9 pm May 30, May 31 or June 1. \$7 -June 6 and 20. Leave after \$ pm. Returning, leave Chicago Saturday night or Sunday night following, after 9 pm. These \$6 and \$7 tickets are good coaches and chair cars only. Childral fare. No baggage checked.

May 29 and May 31 for a trains. Final limit to leav Chicago, June 15. June 13, 14, 20 and 21, Leav St. Louis after 9 pm Friday and on all trains Saturday Return limit, 15 days These \$12 tickets are honored in par r and sleeping cars upon payment o

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

STOURHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Elder Manufacturing Co. of Missouri will be held at the off of said company, 13th of the meeting of the City of 13th of the Missouri, of the City of 13th of the Missouri, of the City of 13th of the Missouri, of ordered a.m., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Attest: BEN S. PEARSON, Secretary, (c39 LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

BILL FOLD—Lost; alligator; valuable papers, \$40 money; reward. Sapot, CEntral 1339.

tral 1339.

tral 1339.

to box—Lost; containing dress; Delmar bus, liberal reward. PArkview 0281. (cd) CA1—Lost; white Angora; female; Sunday; reward. JEdferson 8576. (c5) COAT—Lost; silk; Famous-Barr, Wednesday; reward. LAclede 4948.

COAT—Lost; short; print silk; vicinity Clara and Delmar. PArkview 1582R.(c) COIN PURSE—Lost, by old lady; in Kresge's or Woolworth's; containing money and checks; reward. GArfield 5664. GLASSES—Lost; at Miami and Broadway; Saturous afternoof, EAst. 30184W. (c1) GLASS-Lost, S. on one ring. Call GRand 4133W

ALTS—LOSI, C. D. MICHAEL CO. 1413-W (C)
LAVALLER—Lost; yellow gold; 2 diamonds, Saturday or Sunday. Colfax 1723.J. Reward.
MESH BAG—Lost; blue; containing money, key. etc.; reward. FOrest 5659J. (C)
MONEY—Lost; roll, vicinity Chouteau. Ruteer, Theresa: reward, 2712 Eads.
POCKETBOOK—Lost; brown; containing glasses; return glasses; reward. Evergreen 3463. (C)
POCKETBOOK—Lost; with Illinois fishing license and union cird. Call Riverside 1340, or 5459 Gravois. (C)
PURSE—Lost; green; containing 2 rings ing ficense and the containing a containing a rings side 1840. or 5.439 Gravois. (cb)
PURSE—Lost: green; containing a rings and keys: reward, GRand 6225W, (c4)
PURSE—Lost: money; Sunday night; needy person; reward, JEfferson 3224. (c4)
TENNIS RACKET—Lost: and sym shoes; left on Grand car; reward. Riv. 7632r.
TRAVELING BAG—Lost; laundry marked "Morgan"; reward. Call EVergreen 7009.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; Thursday, female; 3 white paws; white markings;
answers to "Patsy;" reward. GRand 450; CHOW PUPPY—Lost: reward. 5300 Del mar. FOrest 8936R. mar. Forest Spon.

DOG Lost: small white: one brown ear
near Euclid and Page: reward. DElma
(cd RISH SETTER—Lost 2 years old; with chain; reward. 7618 West Moreland CAbany 1492.

BAR PIN—Lost: diamond in center, is Grand-Leader dressing room; keepsake reward. Riverside 3152. NOCH-Lost; gold nad coral; reward hone Forest 2339W, 5727 Cabanne, (6 LINK BRACELET — Lost: containing a green stones on Kinsshishway between (25) WATCH—Lost, Elgin, lady's, with leather (50): crystal broken; keepsake; reward. PRosnect 8520. 2016 Chinowa. Webster 4204,
WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's: with 2
diamonds: between Thurman and 3947
Shenandoah; reward. 3947 Shenandoah.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova; and band,
white rold; Cherokee ear or FamousBarr, 3913 Thelosan. Phone CEntral LOST AND FOUND

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'S Al BRICKLAYING—Tuck pointing, c RICKLAYING and tuckpoint OKLAYING, tuck bointing, granark, painting and carpenter repair BRICK WORK, tuck pointing, plassmall or large jobs; personal atterms arranged. Nelson, FRanklin

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS—All kinds; build garages, porches; additions; easy 3140 Miami. LAclede 7397. CANPENTER JUBBER—Porch but painting: tuck pointing and general painting; tuck pointing and general painting; tuck pointing and general pointing and general painting and paint ARTENJER work, Dorches, surroom brick work, plastering, all kinds of bullings repairs and store fronts: monthly panents if desired, Economy Bullding, Familia Co., 3521 S, Grand, PRospect 723 Open evenings, LAclede 3184, Sunday CLOORS resurfaced, or rent a machine, it yourself, Nelson, Hiland 0505. (c

GARAGES—Porches, repairing, remo ing: reasonable, HUdson 1758W. (c GARAGES, 18x18. \$155 cash; terms; \$10 down, Sleep porches, alterations, repairs; best we manship, DAMON, Hilson 7800. (c HARDWOOD FLOORS—Resanded, re ished, Lindell 3483, ished. Lindell 3483.

MARDWOOD floors installed and old flomade new, etc. Riverside 5268. (c)

HARDWOOD floors laid and finished:
floors made now. Lindell 0667. (c)

HARDWOOD floors laid, surface finished linders made new. EVergreen 217.

CARPET CLEANING-UPH'LS'G RUGS 9x12, chemically cleaned, \$2.50 South Side Rug Cleaning, CEntral 999 UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, done at your

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK ONCRETE—General contract; work all kinds. STerling 1766. VE do any size job; extra good wor all fully guaranteed. FOrest 0684, (cf

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. AA super wiring of all kinds at ordina prices; repairing, Riverside 6392J. (co LECTRICAL WIRING—Expert wor-lgensed; very reasonable, EVergreen 285 WEST prices, quick service on ele-iring, fixtures, fans, motors; cash ms. RIv. 3795 or CEn. 5134, 514 Lu OLD HOUSE wiring a specialty, Dawson Garfield 7502. 1120 S. Fourth. (c8

IRING-And repairs; work done reasonable; guaranteed. STerling 0072. (c) GAS PIPE CLEANERS GAS PIPES cleaned, \$2; stoves connected \$1.50; work guaranteed, S. J. Seelegasfitter, 3500 Wyoming, LAclede 824

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

JUTIERING-Spouting; furnaces, repairing; reasonable, Schmidt, Victor 1565V

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES ADD neatness to your kitchen, have you linoleum laid by experts. EVer. 7797 CANDERS—All you want, \$2.00 a load of livered; ashpits cleaned out, \$1.75. (a Hiland 7041. Kimbrell Truck Service. es LAKDWOOD floors resurfaced and finished; dustless service. PRospect 5018. PAICH plastering, brick and cement work reasonable. Forest 2279W. (c62 REX LETTER SERVICE CO. F E. Schutze, President Boatmen's Bank Bldg GArfield 0861

BARGES WANTED
Two Pile Driver Hulls
4'124'180'.
SIX Material Barges
5'124'110'.
C. W. HUNTER COMPANY
177 S. Front street
Memphis Tennessee.

PAINTING

LUMBING work wanted, city or county reasonable. Riverside 1888. (ed2)
LUMBING installed on time payments. F. D. Waiser, registered. Hiland 4172. (ed2) LUMBING — Heating; guaranteed; es mates free. 412 N. Boyle, FRanklin 82 STANDARD Pibs, and Htg. Service Co bathrooms installed on time payment \$100 and up. by registered and insure plumbers, Garrield 0878, Cabany 2363,

ROOFING WORK

ALL types of buildings and homes roofed and sided; nothing down; 20 months to pay. Work guaranteed. CHes. 1682, (c8) IF your roof leaks call Hfland 5824. All work guaranteed; reasonable. (c8)

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS SONDED moving, \$6-\$12 load; storage, \$1, one month free. Victor 1770. STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

BRAUER SIG N. THIRD.
STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. (c8)
STOVES, FURNACE REPAIRS.
FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
FORSHAW," 109 N. 12TH. (c8) WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. ANDRESEN BROS., paper hangers, do own work; reasonable Riverside 7307J,(c62) CALL LAciede 0505 for superior work at reasonable prices. Huthing Eros. Decorting Co. 3252 8, Comuton av.

CLEANING—A1 work: Fooms, \$1; work guaranteed. Forest 5057W.

CLEANING wall paper, paint and woodwork washed. Prosect 0823. (c8)

APERING, painting. Call Burton, G 2570J. 4241 Shenandoah. PAPER HANGING, cleaning; reasons rate A. Dierks, 1827 N. Sarah, Lin. 251 PAPER cleaning, paint was PAPERING — Rooms, \$6.50; kitch \$5.50; bath, \$2.50, \$155 Iowa, LAC. 74

PAPER CLEANING—Rooms \$1; painting APER HANGING—And cleaning PAPER HANGING, painting and cleaning will do work at once; work guarantee reasonable. Forest 0471W.

PAPER HANGING — Done reasonably latest patterns: old wall gaper remove with latest steam method; make no mes GRund 3400. :1444 Park av.

(CS WALL PAPER CLEANING—50c per root and up. EVERTREE 8560. (C76 WALL PAPER cleaning; we make of dirt, 75c, \$1 a room. DElmar 56886.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

AMERICAN SHADE CO, cleans, rep makes all qualities of new shades, P. estimates. CEntral 9077. 819 N. SPRING is the time for window shade cleaning; make home more attractive "We do it right." Try us. Drees Shade Co.. 2616 Shenandoah. Victor 4705. (cs) WINDOW SHADE cleaning and renewing See our washable shade cloths. We estimate, measure and install all grades of shades. Standard Shade & Window Fix ture Co., 4355 Olive. JEfferson 2883. (cs)

PROFESSIONAL ATTORNEYS—COLLECTIONS LET us collect your account: if we don collect them it costs you nothing: giv us a trial. Mr. Ray Smith, FOrest 340

DANCING

CASTLE, 2839 Olive; Lindell 8858; pr vate lessons any hour; results guarantee Vale ressons any hour, results vale (c62.

SUMMEN LESSON SPECIAL—Contision tion of 2 private and 4 class only \$5 lessons any hour. Arcadia School, 352: Olive st. JEfferson 4358 of 6125. (c15.

BELLEVE IT OR NOT.

Just a few strictle private lessons at Adams Studio will make a perfect dance of you, regardless of age; lessons giver mornings, afternoons, evenings, Sundays See our ad. classified section, phone book Est. 1878. 4614 Delmar, DElmar 6058

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK —Shadowing and investigating; bonded EVergreen 8194. (c56 DETECTIVE SNYDER — Shadowing an investigating, 4633 Newberry, DEL 139/ EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE dees shadowing and investigating, Office 402 Shubert-Riaht Theater Bidg, 320 N. Grand Telephone FRanklin 2868, (68)

DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY DEESSMAKING and plain sewing. Colfa

INSTRUCTION BEAUTY CULTURE taught by our scientific method is a profitable profession big demand for our graduates. Write phone for catalogue. St. Louis Academ Beauty Culture, 804 Pine. CHest. 8578 SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor: day and Elizabeth Thielen, 4478 mar 0600. (c8) evening classes. Elizabeth Thielen, 4478 Washington, DEImar 0600. (c8)
WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Zliqube men, women, 18-50, qualify for dovernment examinations; Government experience unnecessary; paid vacations; thousands needed yearly. Write Ozment Inst., Dept. P., St. Louis, (c56)

PREPARE FOR A BETTER POSITION LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Easy to learn under MOLER methods; actual live model practical work; see how you can be tinanced; qualified; licensed and placed; un-vestigate today; day and evening classes, MOLER COLLEGE, 810 N. 6th st. (c14) NATIONAL SCHOOL APARIMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT.
A pleasant, profitable career awaits you at a moderate cost; prepare for your future; enroll now; day and evening classes, 133 Bumboldt Bidg., Efferson 1718. (c8)

Trade Schools YOUNG MEN You can grow old stracefully and fi-nancially secured if you will take up this clean, inside, profitable profession. BAR-BERING. East to learn under MOLER methods; see how you can be stnanced, qualified and placed; investigate today; day and evening classes.

MOLER COLLEGE,

810 N. 6th st. (c14)

PATENTS

PATENTS, trademarks, copyrights: advictice. Frederick Larson, Paul Brown Bldg

EMPLOYMENT WANTED MEN, BOYS

SAKER—Sit.; first or second hand; ref-erences. Phone GArfield 6855. BAKER—Sit.; first or second hand; references. Phone Garfield 6855.

BAKER—Sit.; young man; second mand; day work. 2624 S. 11th. PRospect 1174
BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT—Sit.; BOX 64.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; want small set of BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; want small set of BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; want small set of BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; old or new work: day or contract. Hiland 8926.

CARPENTER—BUILDER—Sit.; wants carellers work of any description; first-class workmanship, day or job; prices right, Efferson 8564.

CHAUFFEUR AND HOUSEMAN—Sit.; with good references. Call ATwater 224.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white, in private family and set family with good references. Call ATwater 224. CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white, in private family or business. Garffeld 2176. (78) CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; 4 years' experience. Robert Lewis, 4277 St. Ferdinand.

AN-Sit., colored; garage; experienced, allround; reference, JEfferson 7188, Mo

MAN—Sit,: refined; midd position in home or trave can give French or Germ A-256. Post-Disnatch.

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS YOUNG MAN - Sit.: married wil SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

OOK—Sit.; first-class; also past 3626A Evans. IRI -Sit.; colored; neat; maid.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE—Sit.; 10 year experience. Box A-70. P.-D. 17
LAUNDERSS—Sit.; bundle washing bring hone; day work. Lintell 6845.
LAUNDESS—Sit.; bundles to take hom 1320 N. 12th. MAID—Sit.; colored, experience kind of work; reliable. JEffer MAID—Sit.; experienced; colored housework; good references.

NURSE—Sit.; companion; refined, capa ble, cheerful; in refined home. Kirk ble, cheerful; in refined house. (4)
wood 492J.,
P. B. X. OPERATOR-TYPIST—Sit.; there any 0850.

SECRETARY—Sit,: experienced; references. Box A-82. Post-Dispatch,
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.:
competent: 10 years' experience. Box competent A-80. Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY—Sit.; high school and business education; real estate experience ness education; real estate experience Riverside 4328. (C STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Six STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Six

bookkeeping experience; rules 2215J.
Udeon 2215J.
TENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 8 years' experience; reliab ence, assist with bookkeeping; reliable eferences. Franklin 3118. TENOGRAPHER—Sit.; A1; age 2 temporary or permanent position. EV green 5344.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experien sires temporary or permanent positi LActede 81646. STENOGRAPHER—Sit.: age 16: expe-enced in manufacturing office: pleasi personality. Miss Arnold, LAc. 411

STENOGRAPHER—Sit: are 17; 2 year, high school and business training; experience with auditing firm. Miss Revere Riverside 0735W. (e41 WGMAN—Sit.; relined, intelligent concred desires work; no Sundays. Lin. 2819W WOMAN—Sit.: elderly lady, keep hous adults or couple: more for good hom than salary. Box 6-219. Post-Disoatch.
WOMAN—Sit.; reliable colored; cook whole or half days; references. JEffer son 0137.

HELP WANTED MEN, BOYS

BOUKKEEPER—\$125-\$135. dated, 1204 Ambassador. TTPERS—Experienced on slips and un derwear; steady work; good pay. Box 1-308 Post-Dispatch.

school. Apply 926 Planters Bldg. ween 4 and 5: ask for Mr. Kriter. For work around flats, in exchan \$10 rent on \$20 flat. Forest, 365 MAN—experienced in not gaiven small steel tanks; state experience sages required. Apply Hummer Works. Springfield, Ill. MAN—Large manufacturing company will train 3 men to cover established circute, repeat trade; \$25 and good bonus both conditional to start; no capital or experience required. Call after 1 p. m., 613 Locust st., room 802.

A MAN WITH CAR City-sales work; basis of remuneration iscussed at interview. 625 N. Euclid. (c) IEOHANIC.—Experienced Ford. Stevens Motor, Inc., 3867 S. Grand. (c) MECHANICS—2 good: must have Chevrolet experience. Reller Chevrolet Co., 723 MEN AND YOUNG MEN—10, to sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st. (c8) 4EN—30, to distribute circulars, 7 a. m. (c) Ago N. 9th st. (c)
MEN—To secure memberships for modification of Volstead act; asout \$35 per week; not house-to-house. See H. D. Banner. 9 to 4 p. m., JEfferson Hotel. (4)
MEN—We have vacant 2 routes parint, \$38.50 per week; anust be willing to start at \$30 average while being introduced to customers. Grocery or laundry experience an asset, Permanent work, also advancement. Apply 462 Paul Brown Bldg. PAPER HANGERS-15c roll. 4646 Delmar.

SHOE SHINING BOY-Willing worker, experienced. Call immediately, 1624 STOCK CLERK—About 17 years of age; wholesale candy jobber. Apply 223 Mar-

wholesale candy jober. Apply 3:33 Mar.
Ret st.

SUPERINTENDENT
WANTED
For Pile Dike Job.
Give age and experience.
C. W. HUNTER COMPANY.
177 S. Front st.
Momphis, Tenn.

(68)

FOUNG MAN—Experienced on metal backeenbossing and bunch press trimming work; give reference, experience and salary. Box G-314, Post-Dishatch.

YOUNG MAN—No experience necessary to canvass from house to house for furnace vacuum cleaning jobs; on commission basis. 1127 Chestnut.

PARTNERS WANTED PARTNER Wid.—Woman, neat-app-ing, age 25 to 40, with some money invest in sandwich and ice cream a place and to help run place. J. Spans Diencoe, Mo.

\$7500 Buys Half Interest n established brokerage firm that cleaver \$14,000 last year; can give and xpect bank reference; you can draw week. Box 0-14. Post-Disnatch (c

SALESMEN WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Greeneern wants worker means but



shop often is secured only by the careful selection of help. Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Ads bring applicants and afford a wider selection. Call Main 1111 for an adtaker.

Arcade Bids.

SHIRT SALESMAN

St. Louis and adjacent
t have successful sales record
to re kindred lines and a wide
in the haberdashery and ce
trade; give in confidence
regarding present and form
a annual sales territory con-

SALESMAN.
Salesman.
Toriunity. 7157 Lyndove 611 Chouteau.

SALESMEN—With cars: producers need a new proposition; commission car allowance; must travel. 12 to 2. Philbrook, Maryland Hotel.

SALESMEN—To sell sewing machine sweepers: experienced only: mus-bond and reference. Apply 5213 Green Mr. Ozark, SALESMEN — To sell Ford cars and trucks; a real opportunity for a willing worker; experience not essential. Tevis Motor Co., 3001 Locust. SALKSMEN—Business is good with For dealers; enloy it yourself selling Fords outdoor work; strictly commission; mus over Ford; Stou month if you re well so qualited. Riefling's 2341 S. effersoon

ineration, many opportunities ent. Apply Del Home Light rs. 3414 Lindell.

Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—National automobile fina company has opening at their St. Lo branch and nearby towns: our proposit contemplates a guaranteed salary plus commission on volume obtained: no other than young men who want a pution where they can carn \$5000 a / as a minimum need apply; applicants m previously have had successful selling perience in the automobile or automotinance business; all communications whe held strictly confidential: state a experience, etc. Box R-391, Post-Dis.(cf.

SALESMANAGER SALESMEN

Applications will be accepted from ex-perienced salesmen 10 a.m., room 414, to fill vacancies June 1. Those selected will receive salary and commission. The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO., 1017 Olive Experience Salesmen

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OF ERATOR—Experienced pe manent waving experience experience necessary; pleasant surroundings; in Mi

EXECUTIVE A busy executive requires a woman of keen, anaptable mind; good education, per sonality; ambition to quality for important position essential; must be single and fre of family ties; age over 23; personal interview only. Apply F. E. COMPION CO. 317 N. 111 st. (c4 File: CLERK-TYPIST—Library bureau experience; \$85.890. BUSINESS SERVIC. CO., 30 years Chemical Bidg. (c) \$1.0.DisBs.-Experienced in lines supplied. CO., 30 years Chemical Bldg. (c. FOLDERS.—Experienced in linen aupply work. Apply Friday morning only, Linder Launcry, 5015 Easton. (c) FORELADY—Intelligent woman to take charge of finishing department; experience preferred and reference required. Apply kiedel Laundry, 2907 Pine. (ci) and consequent of the control of th -30 years; \$12 week. 4906 Ear

white, housework and assist a blater good home; Webster Groves, RL Who knows hole. RRL—White, for general housework pleasant home. 7108 Dale. STerlin

c6: tkl.5—e or baliroom cancing; experience lot necessary; salary and commission; al-checking room and office. Apply 1414 Grand. SIRL—white; general experience; care of buy, 5; small apartment; own room, goo rages; references. Saum Hotel, 1910; Frand, Apt. 901. WANTED-10 GIRLS

Age 20 to 30; must have nest appance, pleasing personality and willing work on high-class propositor; salary over week and commission to those yualify. Apply in person Friday, 10 a. 0.2 p. m., 203 Fulierton Bidg., 7th class. HOUSEGIRL—Or woman; experienced; references; good home. 3939 Russell. (c) LAUNDRY HELF—Experienced girl to press and hand fron family clothes. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark. LAUNDRY HELP—Presser, experienced on ladies clothes. Glick Laundry, 5190 Delmar. (c) ladies clothes.

Delmar.

Delmar.

MAID—White: general housework: must be good cook. 40 Kingsbury place. (co)

Delmar.

Can use exper-

ienced operators on ladies' wash dresses. Apply at once. Ely & Walker D. G. Co. Sunny Sue Factory, 410 N. Jefferson. Ely & Walker D. G. Co. Sunny
Sue Factory, 410 N. Jefferson,
OPERATORS — We are extremely busy and in need or
operators on silk and action operators on silk and cottondresses. None but thoroughly experienced operators need apply. Ely & Walker, Texas Av. Factory, 3409 Texas.

PERMANENT WAYE OPERATOR—Sundy opportunity for advancement, Apply Mis-Schaekler, 625 Arcade Bldg. (c4) EAMSTRESS—One with laundry expense. Old St. Louis Laundry, 1080 Vice TENOGRAPHER—\$90-\$100. Con work. 1204 Ambassador.

WOMAN—White 25 to 35; reversal housework apartment, 2 children; good houseferences. Cabany 3014W.

OMAN—Middle-sard, white, general housework and cooking. Apply after 6.3 hs. Brit. 5845 fms. in PAR. 4107

TOMEN—Married, to sell cual, per time: no experience necessary. Bor G. 22. Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRL rs; part WOMAN

NG LADY—To check papers in OUNG WOMAN-Excellent ens salary; state age WANTED

Woman of unquestioned che rough misfortune or rever cessary to enter business we permanent position, requiri SALESWOMEN WANTED

Apply after 9:30 a. m. 1488 Hog

FOR SALE-WANTED MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SUATHOUSES-And 3-car garage; mai offer. 3834 N. Wharf. Tyler 1963

AMPING EQUIPMENT—Complete camping outfit cheap; auto bed, able and chairs; trunk and carier; ide 6541J. Truck Service, Hiland 1041. (cm LE-MUR PERMANENT WAVE MACHIN GRand 7010, between 8-12 a.m. (cm SHAMPOO for dandruffed scalp; make, yourself; 50c for recipe. F. W. Da 3710 Deimar bl.

ANIMALS GERMAN POLICE PUPS—Pedigreed; fine stock. 6344 Laura. Walnut Park we or Goodfellow. PEKINESE PUPPLES—Flat faces, red. so parti color; the kind seldom offered \$25, 2125 Gasconade. RIv. 5234J. (c BOATS AND LAUNCHES

CRUISER—Steel huil; length 50 ft, bear 12 ft, depth 4 ft, draft 20 in, spec 10 miles; 60-80 h. p. Red Wing motor two double staterooms; one single stateroom; toolet and lavatory for each; galler wheel house and lounge; cabin, wood, cut side cypress, inside redwood and mahos any; a boat for comfort and pleasure; milest fall. H. M. Ward, P. O. Bo. 76%.

BUILDING MATERIAL USCH residence being wrecked by Aem Wrecking Co. All material for sale. 11th ad Pestaloggi sta

Roofing Material

- ASPHALT SHINGLES HEXAGONAL; RED, GREEN BLUE-BLACK, PER SQ., \$3.10 SCHULTE HDW. PT. CO.

2835 Union Bl. EVergreen 550

CLOTHING Wanted ABSOLUTELY best prices paid on o suits; \$5 to \$20. GArfield 7021. 11 Franklin After 6 p. m. PArkyiew 485 Auto calls.

CLOTHING Wtd.—For shipment; mer suits, pants shoes; dresses; pay \$6 \$40. CAb. 5206. Auto calls, H. Appelma For Sale CLALITY GLOTHES—For women amen, from wealthy society people; ni selection fox fur chokers; wonderful by gains; sale Thursday, Friday, Saturda Monday, 9 a, m. to 9 b, m. Society wardsobe Eychause, 3108 S. Grand. Cr.

EXCHANGE U.O Wid.—Bestaurant for auto or soc vacant lot, or what have your ROBERTS

HORSES AND VEHICLES For Sale

orse, \$35. 3533 Evans. JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH-Old gold and platinum; antique jewelry GUTFREUND & ARNOLD Co., ewelrs Est. 1913. 313 Holland (cs)

MACHINERY

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES SOD Blue grass, 11c yd.; laid extra; a work guaranteed. GRand 5458. SOD delivered for 13c a yard; laid for 19c all work guaranteed, Riv. 3335, (8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES Wanted WATCHMAKER'S BENCH Wid. — Wall case, show case, safe. Lindell 6474. (4)

CASH RIGHSTER—National, \$50; barton computing barrel scale, worth \$150 price \$45; bayton electric scale, \$73, \$745 S. Hroadway. PLAZA DESK CO., 1115 Chestnut. (c6)

LIQUIDATION SALE All of our handsome store fix-tures including office and ship-ping room equipment, mirrors, recording clock, electric fans, etc. at sacrifice prices. ROSENTHAL-SLOAN MIL-LINERY COMPANY.

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES

DDING MACHINES — Typewriters and beck writers; new and rebuilt; low rates pendable machines. Reliable Adding Machine & Typewriter Co. 508 Equitable of the Constant of the Con INDERWOOD typewriters 5:0.555 in seed of \$100; rentals 3 months 2 mr. 1958. St. Louis Dewriter Exchange 651 Arcade Edg. Win 1162. THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1980.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS OUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE EDROOM SUITE 4-piece; walnut; se BEDROOM SET Spiece green er OMBINATION RANGE—Full enange 7,50. Store, 2723 Latayette. G ROOM AND LIVING ROOM FUL RD 4553 McPherson

Sion av.

NING TABLE Buffet, wash machine dresser, library table hose etc.

Cabanne pl. Cabany 1506W. Large size; nearly new,

URNITURE—Everything for room FURNITURE—Consisting of dining reliving room and bedroom; good cotion; all complete for \$100. Apt. 1, 6
Pershing av.

FURNITURE—Used; largest selection; lest prices; up-to-date furniture, stores
rugs; reconditioned; terms. Furniture
change, third floor. Langan Bros. Eigcenth and Washington. (c.

Sold for Storage Charges. 1928 FRANKLIN AV. (c5) Furniture Cash or Terms

KING, 2618 Franklin ay and Saturday Nights (c FURNITURE—If you are looking for goo turniture at a bargain; iton beds as loss SI; springs as low as SI; 4-piece was not bedroom suite. Walnut dining-room suite and gas range; lact, everything for housekeeping; a call cat, everything for housekeeping; a call will convince you we are selling the goods will convince you we are selling the goods will convince you we are selling the good will convince you we are selling the good of MORGAN ST.

JAS RANGES — And coal ranges; close out of factory samples; white an nameled; in all colors; less than whole and only convenient of the sell of the selling of the Drice.
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO...
2004 MORGAN ST.

2004 MORGAN ST.
CEBUX Precelain in and out; cost \$86
giving away price, 5427 Cabanne. (692
CEBOXES—All kinds, 82.50 up,
MOUND CITY AUUTION CO.,
2004 MORGAN ST. CEBOX - Your old icebox taken in on a new electric refrigerator. Bo 78. Fost-Dispaich.

100 NING MACHINES — Electric, the inch size, suitable for at some recial faundry, hospital or large 40 inch size, spitable for at some recial faundry, hospital or large five use; like new; real bargain; also mail size arouse.

11 CHEN CABINET — Dargain.

11 CHEN CABINET — New; cheap. 391

28 Kingahighway.

Store.

TICHEN CABINET—New; cheap.

S. Kingshighway.

JVING BOOM SET—Brunswick phone graph player-plano, breakfast set, odd and ends; reasonable. 3153 Vernon.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece bed discuport, brand-new. Steiner Purnito, 1240, S. Broadway.

(C3)

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — Loose cush construction; room size russ and a beilful junior samp included for \$19.75.

LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT—10 pieces, or stuffed bed davenport with pad and or wing chair; bridge lamp and junior is complete. 2 pretty site pilows, room complete. plete. 2 pretty alk pillows, room-sp and a dandy radio; everything \$49.50 MONEY DOWN, CENTRAL 9249. WELCH ~2315 OLIVE ST. ~

ATTHESSES—100 full-size, used: airs of used pillows, See Mr. O mager Majestic Hotel, 11th and EFRIGERATORS-50 - lb. capacity EFRIGERATORS—Top icer, 75-lb. ice NO MONEY DOWN. CENTRAL 924 MELCH

~2315 OLIVE ST. ~ 1 GS-All sizes, mporfects; sacsfree 3807A S. Grand Hess Furniture. (62) HAVERWARE—Sterling; 119 pieces; men-oaramned M; cheap. Fores (908), 1000 310, ING MACHINE BARGAINS—Cats \$24.50; Mola, \$34.50; Rotares ; One Minute, \$64.50; several other as, Mechan, \$154.8. Grand. Open

OSCONTINUING our household furniture department; we offer several breakfast suites, bedroom suites and dining room suites; late designs; big bargain for cash, litter; late designs; big bargain for cash, literbrake Mfg. Co., 1017 Lucas av. (692) 3-Room Outfit, \$68.35 2-Room Outfit, \$48.50 1-Room Outfit, \$27.50 NO MONEY DOWN Furnished complete, including floorcoverings and lamps; choice of living-room, bedroom, dining-room or kitchen outfit, any two rooms, \$48.50. No money down.

WELCH ~2315 OLIVE ST. ~ URNISHED corner apariment; 7 rooms 5 bedrooms living room, kitchen; cos 25500; ascriftee all; rent \$65; with heat accome \$110 off rooms. FOr, 5028

OLE \$35; drophead, \$3; Singer, \$7 Nebraska, Dealer, (c5 HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED CARPETS Wid.—Rurs and furniture: all contents wanted baddy: highest prices paid, Cartield 6223. Sunday or evenines cill. Abany 5294 or FOrest 4952. (ch. VIRNITURE Wid.—Burs. contents flats apartments, dwellings. D. Goldberg. (in ed.) 6464. RNITURE Wid. - Pay well. Selkin chesta Chesta 000 POUNDS old feathers. 30c lb. G eld 7021. Moniana Feather Co. 1 anklin; after 6 p. m., PArkview 48

ELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS BREAKFAST SET \$12; icebox \$\frac{3}{2}\$ ITS \$10; kitchen cabinet, \$12; him res \$10; kitchen cabinet, \$12; him resmel gas range; victrola, \$10; 3-picenamel gas range; victrola, \$10; 3-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE EDROOM SUITE 4-piece; walnut; sel

ON RANGE—Full enar

Store, 2723 Lafayette, (c)
00M AND LIVING BOOM FUR4553 McPherson,
00M SUITE—Beautiful mahogig-room suite and rugs, 5602

-3 rooms of new; reas 4 rooms, complete, \$30 in

-Gas ranges, side oven; ice tables, 3824 Lindell, (c91)

contents of resider Grand. Hess. (cl

Beautiful 4 rooms: rure Dealers, 5219 Cates. (c4) 2 rooms, kitchen, bedroom Wright.

Contents of 4-room apart il separately. 5120 Delmar (c62)

"3" Rooms Complete. Must be

Sold for Storage Charges.

1928 FRANKLIN AV. (c5)

Furniture Cash or Terms

KING, 2618 Franklin

day and Saturday Nights (c5)

RE—If you are looking for good at a bargain; iron beds as low ings as low as \$1; 4-piece walms suite, wainut dining-room groom suite and gas range; in thing for housekeeping; a call ce you we are selling the goods. NO CITY AUCTION CO... 2004 MORGAN ST...

ALS — And coal ranges; close actory samples; white and all colors; less than whole

D CITY AUCTION CO.,

Porcelain in and out; cost \$8 way price. 5427 Cabanne. (c9

-All kinds, \$2.50 up. D CITY AUCTION CO., 2004 MORGAN ST.

a new electric retrigerator. Box a prost Dispatch. (62) Post Dispatch. (62) Post Dispatch. Electric, three et 46-inch size, suitable for smal mercial laundry, hospital or large families: like new; real bargain; also on size ironer. Mechan. 3154 South Lacked 9000. HEN CABINET — Pargain. e. 2723 Lafayette. (c. HEN CABINET — New; cheap. 3917. Kingsbighway. (c.

Gingshighway. (c. G. G. ROOM SET—Brunswick phone of player-plane, breakfast set, odd nds; reasonable, 5153 Vernon. NG-ROOM SUITE—S-piece bed day it, brand-new. Steiner Furnitur (c. 633

a dandy radio; everything \$49.5 ONEY DOWN. CENTRAL 9249.

ERATORS-50 - lb. capacity, six

EY DOWN, CENTRAL 924

10. (c)

NG MACHINES—ABC, Easy, Edet
thers, as low as \$15; real barrains
Electric, 418 N, 7th, fc14

NG MACHINE BARGAINS—Cata
\$24.50; Mola, \$34.50; Rotarex

ne Minute, \$54.50; several othe Meeban, 3154 S. Grand. Open (c4

NUING our household furniture nt; we offer several breakfast droom suites and dining room se designs; big bargain for eash, Mfg. Co., 1017 Lucas av.(c92)

2-Room Outfit, \$48.50

1-Room Outfit, \$27.50

NO MONEY DOWN

WELCH

~2315 OLIVE ST. ~

WELCH

~2315 OLIVE ST. ~

Your old icebox taken in track w electric refrigerator. Box 4 (62

argain. 1811 S. Newstead.

WOMAN WANTED

man of unquestioned character ch misfortune or reverses. In any to enter business world. In manest position, requiring good y, intelligence and sincerty, pays 550 a week to one who Must be unincumbered and our 1272 Arcade Bldg. SALESWOMEN WANTED

FOR SALE—WANTED ISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE PING EQUIPMENT—Complete auto one outfit cheap; auto bed, folding and chairs; trunk and carier; River-3541J. 5415. \$2.50 per load. Kimbrell (c?f.) CR PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE and 7010, between 8-12 a. m. (c)

MAN POLICE PUPS—Pedigreed; fine k. 6344 Laura. Walnut Park, wes Objection.

[NESE PUPPIES—First faces, red. al-arti color; the kind seldom offered at 2125 Gasconade. RIV. 5234J. (c7)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

residence being wrecked by Acr ng Co. All material for sale, 11

ASPHALT SHINGLES XAGONAL; RED, GREEN, E-BLACK, PER SQ., \$3.10 HULTE HDW. PT. CO. Union Bl. EVergreen 5500

Wanted

UTELY best prices paid on ol. S5 to \$20. GArfield 7021, 110. in After 6 p. m. PArkview 4853

EXCHANGE

ORSES AND VEHICLES For Sale

Good farm mules, bursca S -- Good with trial and guarante owenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. WELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Platinum diamond circlet; chesp. 9080, room 310. (cb)
ST prices, old gold, false teeth, e diamonds. Arthurs, 121 N. B way (cf0) MONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH NONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH old and platinum; antique jewelfy TFREUND & ARNOLD CO., Est. 1913. S13 Holland Bids. (c8)

UIDATION SALE of our handsome store fix-

ncluding office and ship-

ng clock, electric fans,

NTHAL-SLOAN MIL-NERY COMPANY.

WRITER AND ADDING

MACHINES Typewriters and tiere; new and rebuilt; low rates; machines. Reliable Adding Marguewriter Co., 508 Equitable celeput 6171.

MACHINES

-Room Outfit, \$68.35 Machine Shop Work ERY-Heavy machine work. John or Machinery Co., 307 S. 1st et. DS. PLANTS AND TREES

RASS SOD—12c. 14c square yard d: laid extra. GArfield 1019. (cs.) iRASS SOD—12-yard, delivered: tra; guaranteed. Lindell 4738W. WELCH ue grass, lie yd.; laid extra; all ugranteed, GRand 5458. tel ivered for 13c a yard; laid for work guaranteed, RIV, 3335. (8) **2315 OLIVE ST. ~**

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale AND OFFICE FIXTURES AKER'S BENCH Wtd. — Wall ow case, safe. Lindell 6474. (4)

SEWING MACHINES E-\$35; drophead, \$3; Singer, \$7 Sebraska, Dealer. (c5 HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

RE Wtd. — Pay well. Selkir Co., 1808 Chouteau, Chestnu

no buyer, try trading. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

DECORATION DAY USED CAR SALE

AUTOMOBILES BRODHEAD'S SPECIAL SALE

EXTRA PRICE CUT THIS WEEK MODEL A FORDS 1929 tudor sedan, dark blue, ally guaranteed; \$350.

1929 Tudor sedan, chromium plated, low nileage; absolutely like brand new; \$375. 1929 standard coupe, original finishing new; very low mileage; \$375. 1929 sport coupe, rumble seat, low age, mechanically guaranteed: \$350. 1928 Tudor sedan; has appearance erformance of new car; only \$310.

LINCOLNS Roadster; mechanical condition od, rumble seat; only \$500. Lincoln Judkins coupes, nice selepaint, tires, mechanically, otherwise lent; from \$300 up. 1929 LaSalle sedan; absolutely like grand-new; very low mileage; priced to nove today.

Pierce-Arrow 80 sedan. 7-passenger finished in blue duco; solid throug presents new appearance; special price today only. 1928 Buick phaeton, standard 6, chr um plated throughout; priced to m 1927 Hudson coach; en

BRODHEAD'S

AUTHORIZED FORD AND LINCOLN DEALER.

Open Sundays and Evenings—Also Decoration Day 3333 Washington.

ALL AUTOS Wtd.—Any make, \$50-\$25 cash, Williams, 4867 Easton, Forest 93

ABSOLUTELY all autos and frucks want ed. Wreckers, 4319 Easton, Lindell 7501 \$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS Bring car get cash. Mortgages paid. MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c8) PAY CASH FOR AUTOS ANY MAKE. BEST PRICES PAID. JEFFERSON 6330. MILTON. 3135 LOCK

\$40,000 CASH FOR AUTOS 1929-30 Cadillac, La Salles, Lincoin Packards, all other makes; see us firs MOTORIST, 1834 Locust, CEntral 869

Broughams For Sale HUDSON—Brougham; late model: no rea sonable offer refused. 5324 Bartmer FOrest 1975. (c5)

BOOM SUITES prainting of the property of the p SES-100 full-size, used: 10 used pillows. See Mr. Olson Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine Look! _a Salle Cabriolet, \$250 DOWN. Dart miss seeing this; like new; bigrest bargain in city. Hurry. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust. PONTIAC—1928 cabriolet: looks and runs perfect; \$75 down. 1915 N. 9th. PONTIAC—Cabriolet coupe. 1929; mortgage foreclosure: \$385. 3029 Olive. \$0.85: many others, GERATORS—Top icer, 75-lb. ice ca 1929 Pontiac Cabriolet, \$150 Grand Hess Furniture. (c62)
ARE—Sterling: 119 pieces; moni M; cheap. Forest 9080,

WILLYS-KNIGHT-1927 70A cab, \$495. E. J. JOHNSON, INC., Locust at 23d.

BUICK—'26 coach; runs perfect; \$225; real bargain. 2411 N. 12th. BUICK—1926 coach, \$195. E. J. JOHNSON, Locust at Twenty-third. REAL BARGAIN

1929 Buick coach, standard 6; easy terms, GLAVE MOTOR, 3108 Locuss. BUICK—1927 standard 5-passenger; execl-lent small car at reasonable price; \$450. Vesper Buick, Vandeventer and West Pinc. closure: \$245, 3029 Olive.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927, Call after 6 p. m. today: \$120, 1762 Missouri.
CHEVROLET—1926 coach; new tires: \$125; trade; terms, 2847 Wisconsin.
CHEVROLET—1927 coach; perfect; new tires: \$165; terms, 2847 Wisconsin.
CHEVROLET—1929 coach; like new; 5365; trade; terms, 2847 Wisconsin.
CHEVROLET—3 coach; like new; 6365; trade; terms, 2847 Wisconsin.
CHEVROLETS—3 coaches, late 1929, like new; trade, terms, 2860 McNair. (cf. CHEVROLET—28 coach; need few times) new: trade, terms, 2860 McNair. (c. CHEVROLET—'28 coach; used few times; real bargain; \$265. 3843 Kaston. real bargain; \$265. 3843 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Late '28 coach; cord tires.
\$260; real bargain. 2411 N. 12th.
CHEVROLET—Coach. '27; like new; real
bargain; \$175. 4668 Easton. (c76)
CHEVROLET—Coach. 1927; newly painted; A1: \$60 down. \$5 weekly. \$166 Oite.

CHEVROLET—1920 coach: an OK car; \$425; terms or trade.

ALLENJAMES. 2300 Olive.

ALLENJAMES. 2300 Olive.

CLAVROLET—Coach, 1922; \$425 cash, \$150 time, \$50 down, \$10 month. Morrie Easy Going Barga'ins, 2810 Olive.

CHEVROLET—Coaca, late 1928; bumpers, and 5 cord tires; runs perfect; \$263 1915 N. 9th st.

CHEVROLET—1980 coach: run less than 2500 miles; priced right for quick sale, ask for Mr. Sale, Relier Chevrolet Co., 7259 Manchester.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH *\$100 down, \$350 barrain; also sedan. \$425. MONARCH, \$137 Locust. CHRYSLER 60—Coach, like new throughout; \$285, 8345 N. Broadway. (c4) closure: \$175. 3029 Olive.

DURANT—1928 coach: almost new; sacrifice today, \$265. 3648 Easton.

ESSEX—1926 coach. \$45.

E. J. JOHNSON, INC. Locust at 254.

ESSEX—Coach: 1928; clean, snappy;
\$185, easy terms, 4166 Olive.

ESSEX—Coach: 1921; morigane foreclosure: \$285, 3029 Olive.

ESSEX—Coach: 1929, like new; \$295; trade, terms, 2860 McNair. (c)

Decoration Day Bargains

RELLER 7239 MANCHESTER

3620 LACLEDE

2607 BELLEVUE

Coaches For Sale 1928 ESSEX COACH These cars carry our 30-day guarantee. Your credit is good. Terms to suit. Trade. HUDSON-FRAMPTON

OREST 4980. 4525 DELMAR BL. Immediate Decoration Day Delivery 1929 ESSEX COACH Challenger model; used only short time st fall; been in our own warehouse for onths; tires have been replaced; this is i exception; \$575. See HUDSON-PRAMP-DN (3 doors west of comer). 3317 LOCUST STREET mediate Decoration Day Deliver

2 OFFICIALS' CARS Essex, one coach, one sedan; both carry new-car guarantee; can't teil have been used; we recommend these cars as dollar ralue buys; don's have these very often; lon't let someone beat you. HUDSON-FRAMPTON REST 4980. 4525 DELMAR BL amediate Decoration Day Delivery GARDNEB 6—Coach, 1927; mortgage for closure: \$150, 3029 Olive. UTH SIDE BUICK, 2651 Lafayette. SH-'27 coach; special 6; runs pe 4; \$235; terms, 2411 N. 12th.

SH-'28 coach light 6 runs perfect 35. 1915 N. 9th. NASH—A late '26 special 6 coach that is faultiess; 30-day written guarantee at \$265; \$90 down. Graupnter, 3132 Fark. OAKLAND—Coach. 1927: mortgage foreclosure; \$245. 3029 Olive.
OAKLAND—Coach. 1928; mortgage foreclosure; \$365. 3029 Olive. Packard Price Reduction Gives every used car buyer his chan-now; Buick, Chrysler, Dodge and man MacLEAN PACKARD CO., 5143-45 Delmar.

5143-45 Delmar. (c5)
Open evenings and Sunday. (c5)
PLYMOUTH—"29 coacn: used little; \$345)
terms; trade; others. 4867 Easton. (c6) terms; trade; others. 4867 Easton. (cf)
PONTIAC—Coach: 1927; mortrage foreclosure; \$175. 3029 Olive.
PONTIAC—Coach: 1928: mortgage foreclosure; \$325. 3029 Olive.
PONTIAC—Coach, late 1927; runs perfect.
\$185; terms, trade, 1915 N. 9th st.
PONTIAC—Late coach; big 6 motor;
\$498; terms; trade. 4867 Easton. (cf)
PONTIAC—29 coach; one of the lates
big 6 models; beauty; a wonderful value
th \$485; \$165 down. Graupper; 3132 Purk
PONTIAC—Coach: 1927; all new tires:
sacrifice. \$225, \$75 down. \$5 weekly.
4166 Olive. sacrifica 166 Olive. STUDEBAKER—Coach; mortgage fores ure: \$65, 3029 Olive.

ure: \$65. 3029 Oilve.

WHIPPET—1928 coach, \$250.

E. J. JOHNSON, INC. Locust at 23d,

WHIPPET—1928 6 coach, \$295.

E. J. JOHNSON, Locust at Twenty-third,

WHIPPET 6—Coach, 1929; mortgage foreclosure: \$385, 3029 Oilve. Closure: \$385. 8029 Olive.
WHIPPET-1927 6 coach, \$225
E. J. JOHNSON, INC., Locu WHPPET—1927 6 coach, \$225, E. J. JOHNSON, INC. Locust at 23d. WHPPET—1929 coach, \$375. E. J. JOHNSON, INC. Locust at 23d. WHPPET—1929 6 coach, \$495, E. J. JOHNSON, Locust at Twenty-third. WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926 70 coach, \$295. E. J. JOHNSON, INC., Locust at 23d.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—1929 coupe; save \$600. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. Lin. 2900. BUICK—Stendard coupe; \$95 down. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. Lin. 2900. BUICK -Coupe; rumble seat; 1926; n gage foreclosure: \$285. 3029 Olive. BUICK—Sport coupe, standard 6, 1928; six tires; very good condition; \$525. Motor Saies, 3118 Locust, BUICK—1927 master 4-passenger; excelt condition and recommended. Vesper k, Vandeventer and West Pine. (c6) BUICK—4-passenger coupe, 1924; good running condition; \$126; terms or trade. ALLEN-JAMES, 2300 Olive. (c)

Stop! Read These Prices Stop! Read These Prices
The following cars have been returned
to the finance company and are being sold
for the balance of the morkage. The other
man's loss is your rain, We are not dealers.
We's in the balance bousness only:
395
1928 Obline Sedan 395
1928 Essex sedan 195
1928 Essex sedan 195
1929 Chevrolet 6 sedan 350
1929 Chevrolet 6 coupe 350
1929 Pontiac coupe 295
1929 Eskine 6 sedan 375
1929 Pontiac coupe 395
1927 Pontiac dealers 395
1927 Pontiac dealers 395
1927 Pontiac 6 coach 395
Moon 6 coach 150
Nation 150
Nation

2807 OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLET—Late '28 coupe; bumpers and cord tires; \$235. 2411 N. 12th.

CHEVROLET—Late '28 coupe; bumpers and cord tires; \$235. 2411 N. 12th.

CHEVROLET—Coupes, 5 late, 1929; like new; trade, terms. 2860 McNair, (c)

CHEVROLET—Coupes, 5 latest, 1928, like new; trade, terms. 2860 McNair, (c)

CHEVROLET—1926 coupe, \$95.

E. J. JOHNSON, INC. Locust at 23d, CHEVROLET—1928 coupe, \$245; 1927, \$135; trade; terms. 2847 Wisconsin, CHEVROLET—Late 1928 coupe; bumpers and cord tires; \$270, 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 coupe; like new, 5 tires, bumpers, \$265, McNair, (c)

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1927; periect; \$115; also 1926, \$70, 3856 Easton, (c6)

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1927; periect; \$115; also 1926, \$70, 3856 Easton, (c6)

CHEVROLET—27 coupe; perfect shape; cash couper to the couper bumpers and cord tires, \$270, upper like new, 5 tires, bumpers, \$265, \$856 Easton, (c6)

The House of Bargains SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

GARDNER 8 SEDANS \$195.00

TUTHILL GARDNER 3406 Gravois

Coupes For Sale
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1924, 845; 19:
"150; Fords, \$10 and \$20; Whippett
and model A. Morris, 2810 Olive. 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE ew paint, original color; 2 new tir respectively. The paint of the color, \$275. But no big trade-ins take HUDSON-FRAMPTON OREST 4980. 4525 DELMAR BI Immediate Decoration Day Deliver

REAL BARGAIN 1929 Chevrolet coupe: easy terms. OLIVE MOTOR. 3108 Locu CHRYSLER—Coupe, 4-passenger 72; gua anteed: \$600; terms 4593 Easton, CHRYSLER 58—Coupe: mortgage for closure: \$125, 3029 Olive, CHRYSLER—Coupe: 1928; perfect mo real sacrifice: \$295. 3843 Easton. CHRYSLER 70—Coupe: 1928: mortgag foreclosure: \$445. 3029 Olive. 1930 De Soto 8 Coupe, \$200 own. Only run 3004 miles. Beauty. UARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2838 Loc

mediate Decoration Day Delivery

ESSEX SPORT COUPE

ost new; cheap to run; a baby fle and fast. Full guarantee. HUDSON-FRAMPTON

FOREST 4980. 4525 DELMAR BL. Immediate Decoration Day Delivery

FORDS 5 coupes, 1929, like new; trade, terms. 2860 McNair, (c) FORD—Coupe; very cheap. 3824 Lin-

dell.

FORD—1926 coupe, \$75; 1928 Dodge coupe, \$135, 2847 Wisconsin.

FORD—1924 coupe, runs like new; new tires: \$45, 4166 Olive (c4)

FORD—1925; Al condition; tires; \$85; \$20 down, \$5 weekly, 4166 Olive, (c4)

FORD—Coupe, nodel A; rumble seat, 5 tires; \$205, 3856 Easton. (c6)

weekly: a real buy. 4106 Olive. (e4) FORD—Codes. - late 1926; refinished truaranteed. \$45 down: \$4 weekly: open evenings. 2849 N. Grand. (e29) FORD—Sport coupe. 1929: driven under 7000 miles; original finish and tires. chrome plated: only \$130 down. JOHNSON AUTO CO. 3655 OLIVE. (e4) FORD—Coupes. 1926; 10. 875-895; several others. \$125 to \$145; good motors. Bree and paint; real barrains: liberal terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO. 3655 OLIVE. (e4) FORD—Model A coupe: late 229; chromium plated. wire wheels: A1 condition.

FORD—Model A coupe; late '29; chromium plated, wire wheels; A1 condition. \$375: \$125 down; open evenings 2849 N Grand FORD—Coupe. 1929; standard: 4006 miles; virtually new; wonderful bw; terms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. A1-

Louis: 1erms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open (c65)

1929 FORD COUPE

chemi condition infourable, place of the state of the chart chevrolet. 4106 OLIVE PRANKLIN—Coupe, 1927; mortgage foreclosure: 5485. 3829 Olive.

INCOLN 4-passenger coupe: looks at runs like new; \$275, 8345 N. Broadway

1929 NASH COUPE

Dodge Victory Coupe, \$395 Famous Victory 6; looks like new; worth \$550 of any man's money; on sale today \$395. Easy terms. MILTON, 3135 LOCUST. 1928 DODGE COUPE enior cabriolet type; 2-passenger; wir seis; original finish; sell for balanc notes. National Investment (3 door of corner). Forest 8794.
3317 LOCUST STREET

mmediate Decoration Day Deliver ESSEX—1928 coupe: \$95 down. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. Lin. 2900. Plaza Garage, 12th and Walnut. (3 CHRYSLER—1928 roadster; looks new must sell; \$235, 3843 Easton. ESSEX—Sport coupe, late 1929; almos new: trade: terms. 2860 McNair. (c ESSEX—Coupe, rumble, 5145; 3 coaches 26, 29, 30; terms. 4867 Easton. (c6 ESSEX—1929 Challeng-reoupe, with rumble seat; ngw-car appearance; d real value ble seat: new-ear appearance; d real value, \$495; terms or trade. GROSS MCTOR CO., Inc., 1814 Washington

ESSEX SPORT COUPE General tires; black; rumble seat; 1924 del. HUDSON-FRAMPTON LOT. LA GRAND AT GRAVOIS Immediate Decoration Day Deliver 1928 ESSEX COUPE umble seat, good tires, extra good al hanically; one-fourth down; guarant HUDSON-FRAMPTON LOT GRAND AT GRAVOIS

HUDSON-FRAMPTON FORD—1926 roadster, \$50.
E. J. JOHNSON, INC. Locust at 23d.
FORD—Roadster, 1929; mortgage foreclosure: \$350, 3023 Olive.
FORD—1928 super-

VACATION SPECIAL Ford Roadster: like new

BOADSTER For one screen; cost \$3500; \$200 or will trade. Garfield 0249. [c6]

5 LATE ROADSTERS

UICK-1928 sedan: \$750. CUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. Lin.

1928 BUICK SEDAN 7-pass: like new: barrain: terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS. Elmar 0188. 4812 Washington 2807 OLIVE ST.

SOUTH SIDE SPECIALS

South Side Chevrolet

USED CAR BARGAINS

 1928 Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan
 \$793
 1927 Chrysler Piner 70 Sport

 1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Coupe
 775
 Roadster

 1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan
 750
 1928 Chrysler 85 two-door Sedan
 500

 1926 Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan
 75
 1927 Chrysler Piner 70 Rougham
 500

 1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Brougham
 500
 Coupe
 495
 BUY HERE and SAVE MONEY

MIDWEST MOTORS, INC. CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTOR 2224 S. JEFFERSON

Coupes For Sale Sedans For Sale REAL BARGAIN REAL BARGAIN 1929 Nash coupe: like new easy term
OLIVE MOTOR 3108 Locust,
OAKLAND—Coupe, late 1928; real bar
gain, \$250. 8345 %, Broadway. (c4
OAKLAND—Coupe; latest 1928; almost 1929 Buick sedan: slightly used: east REAL BARGAIN Buick sedan; atandard 6; east OLIVE MOTOR, 3108 Locust. SMOBILE 4-passenger coupe, 1926 fect; trade; terms, 2880 McNair, ic CHANDLER—Sedan, latest 1929; can't tell from new; \$495. Motor Sales, 3118 Locust, Packard Price Reductions

lives every used car buyer his chance now Buick, Chrysler, Dodge and many other MACLEAN PACKARD, CO., 5143-45 De mar, Open evenings and Sunday, (c) Pierce-Arrow 81 Coupe 4-pass.; like new; bargain; term; PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS. Elmar 0188. 4812 Washing PONTIAC COUPE, \$100

Bumble seat: perfect: everythins.
OLIVE MOTOR. 3108 Locust.
PUTI-EBAKER—1228; 4-passenger comes 3165 down, balance weekly.
RUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grant. Lin. 2900. WILLYS-KNIGHT-1927 70 coupe, \$395. E. J. JOHNSON, Locust at Twenty-third WINDSOR—sport coupe; 1930 straight Madel 92; used very little; new car every respect; cost \$2200; sacrifice, \$856 trade; terms. 3856 Easton.

15 Late Model Coupes nything as down payment, Open s. 1644 S. Jefferson. CK-Roadster; new tires, runs per t: \$125; terms. 2860 McNair. (c)

BUICK-standard roadster, \$85 down. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. Lin. 2900 Moon. \$150; Ford. \$15; 4503 Easton CHEVROLET — Speedster; rumble scat: fast, snappy: barrain: \$85, 3843 Easton CHEVROLET—Boadster, latest 1928; like new: trade, terms, 2860 McNair, (c) CHEVROLET—27 roadster, \$65; Perfels Nash, \$95; 28 Buick, \$395, 2246 \$ HRYSLER 72—Roadster, a good buy Plaza Garage, 12th and Walnut. (5

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER, 1930 Driven 1200 miles; \$250 and transfer ayments, Fulling station, 2010 N. Grand

FOREST 4980. 4525 DELMAR BL. Immediate Decoration Day Delivery DODGE—Roadster; new tires; A1; solid \$115; \$40 down. Graupner, 3132 Park as

DURANT—Roadster, 1928; very clean job and in perfect mechanical condition; ex-cellent value. \$195; terms or trade. GROSS MOTOR CO., Inc., 1814 Washington FORD—1926 runabout; snappy and neat. \$20 down: \$5 weekly. 4166 Olive. (c4) FORD—1929 sport rumble roadster. colle-riate style: \$300 terms; trade, 4166 Olive 1929 Ford Sport Roadster Like new: bargain: \$100 down. OLIVE MOTOR, 3108 Locust.

\$350

STEVENS MOTOR CO. 3857 S. Grand

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 sport roads like new; a real high-grade car at the usual low price \$750; perfect mechani youdition. GROSS MOTOR CO. INC., 1814 Washinston.
MOON—Sport roadster: good condition;
\$100; can be seen at 1114 Olive. (c5)
MOON—Boadster: perfect; 5 new tires;
\$165; trade, terms. 2847 Wisconsin.
NASH—Sport roadster; rumble: late 1927;
looks and runs perfect; \$75 down; real
classiv. 1915 N. 9th st.
GLISMOBILE—27 spart roadster; rumble
seat; \$235, 4668 Easton. (c76)
FTUDEBAKER—24 special 6 roadster;
disc wheels; very sporty; new tires; A1;
\$115; \$40 down. Graumer, 3418 Lecut.
HIPPET—Sport roadster, late 285, \$250,
\$80 down. 4867 Easton. (c6)
WILLYS-KNIGHT—Big 6 sport roadster.

Driven a very few thousand miles; 27 BUICK—Standard 4-floor sedan, late 1928 cliens condition throughout; priced very humbers, 5 new tires; used few times ow \$365. EICHARDY CHEVROLET. 4106 OLIVE. BUICK—1928 master 5-passenger, splendidge. 1928 BUICK SEDAN, \$495

Sedan has every appearance of a new car; driven only 9000 miles; new tires; priced for quick sale, \$350. REICHARDT CHEVROLET CO., 4106 Olive

CHRYSLER 70—Sedan, 1927; mortrage-foreclosure: \$385. 3029 Olive. CHRYSLER 6—Driven by eiderly man; lika new; 60-day guarantee; \$350; terms. Brock-Dodge, 4418 Olive-Newstead, (c4) CHRYSLER—28-52 sedan, \$275; \$95 down; trade; terms; others, 4867 Kaston, (c6) Ford, 1924, \$15; also blue Chevrolet, 1927. Morris, 2810 Olive.

CHRYSLER—Royal sedan, 72. late 1925; can't tell it's ever been used; \$545.

Motor Sales, 3418 Locust.

CHRYSLER 62—Sedan, late 1928; looks and runs perfect; \$265; real family car; terms. 2411 N. 12th st.

CHRYSLER—2 '27 4-door sedans; 30-day written guarantee; dandy 50; only \$265; \$30 down; clean cut '60' at 5365; \$115 down; see them. Graupner, 3418 Locust.

DE SOTO 6—1929 sedan; original finish and upholstery like new; splendid value, \$650; terms or trade.

GROSS MOTOR CO., Inc., 2944 Locust.

OROSS MOTOR CO., Inc., 2944 Locust.

lerms, 2860 Menair, ESSEX—10'29; driven very little by woman; like new; price reduced; bargain, Brock-Dodge, 4418 Olive-Newstead, (c4)

ESSEX TOWN SEDAN Late 1929, roomer than sedan; wonderful family car; almost new; dark blue color; chrome plaie, mohair upholstering; haif-price; will take in small trade. Full guarantee. See foday at HUDSON-FRAMP.
TON'S 3 doors west of corner, FOR. 8794
3317 LOCUST STREET

Immediate Decoration Day Deliver FORD—1925 Tudor; good tires; perfect lock wheel; \$40. 4166 Olive. (c4) FORD—1930 Tudor; blue; few months old; perfect. Victor 3764W. (6) FORD—1935 August (6)
FORD—1925 Forder: Al running condition; tires, \$40. 4166 Olive. (c4)
FORD—Sedan; new; driven 4000 miles; terms. Parkview 02531. (c74)
FORD—Forder setian, 1926; good condition. Wydown 03273. (cf2) ESSEX—Sport roadster. late 1928; like new; trade, terms. 2880 McNair. (c) FORD—Sedan; Model A; used very little. 5 tires: \$270. 3856 Easton. (cd) body; like new; \$85, 1915 N, 9th st. FORD—Sedan; 4-door; 1927; 5 new tires; body; like new; \$85, 1915 N, 9th st. FORD—1926 Tudor; clean; Al condition; anappy; \$20 down, \$25 weekly, 4166 Olive snappy; \$20 down, \$25 weekly, 4166 Olive (cs)

for quick ale. Sold Dive.

PURD—1927 Tudor. sedan; 5 new thres; clean; in Al shape; new paint; 520 down, \$3 weekly; trade, 4106 Olive, (c4) FORD—Tudor. 1929; original finish, chrome plated; very clean upholstering; guaranteed mechanically; \$130 down, JOHNSON AUTO CO. 3655 OLIVE. (c4) FORD—1929, late Tudor, perfect condition; dark blue, chromium plated; guaranteed; \$375; \$125 down; open evenings; 2849 N. Grand. (c50)

FURD—Sedan, 1930, 2000 miles; virtually new; wonderful buy; terms. UNIVERSAL, 3229 Locust. Always open, (c65).

Tudors and fordors; ake new; bar

FORD TUDOR, 1930 Run very little; terms; today, MONARCH, 3137 Locust, FRANKIN—11 scana; now micage; 5595, \$195 down; trade, 4807 Easton, (c6)

GARDNER Sedan: 1829: mortrage fore-closure: 8460. 3029 Olive. GARDNER Sedan: 1928: mortrage fore-closure: \$385. 3029 Olive. closure: Ages, our cupuled aport sedan: 1928 90: cost \$2500: \$475. \$175 down: others: trade. Williams, 4887. (cf.) RAHAM-PAIGE 1928 sedan, \$495. E. J. JOHNSON, Locust at Twenty-third. E. J. JOHNSON Locust at Twenty-third.

GRAHAM.-AIGE.—1928 sedan, \$405.

KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N, Grand. Lin. 2900.

GRAHAM-FAIGE.—De luxe sedan; lates:
1920; six wire wheels and new tires:
1920; so wheels and the second of the s 1929 GRAHAM SEDAN, \$475

118" wheelbase, small 5-passenger; original 2-tone color, big balloon bumpers, a scautiful family car. Think of it, a hirk rade quality car in pink of condition at ord price, 4550. HUBSON-PRAMPTON FON'S 13 doors west of corner) FOR. 8794

3317 LOCUST STREET

ASH-1928 special 6 sedan; has be the very best of care and in excellent andition; new-car appearance; special for

LET US HELP YOU ENJOY YOUR VACATION

Vacation days are not complete without a boat equipped with an Elto Outboard Motor. See our special vacation display of Boyd-Martin Boats and Elio Outboard Motors. Complete stock of Marine Supplies. Complete Outfits as Low as

Convenient \$243 Terms

SCHNEIDER NASH SALES & SERVICE

REMOVAL SALE PRICES

1-ton Chevrolet, gravity dump \$165 | 1½-ton International, moving \$800 |
1-ton Federal, express body, electric lights and starter. \$200 | 2½-ton Chicago chassis, \$120 |
1-ton. G. M. C., express body, electric lights. \$425 |
1-ton. G. M. C., express body, \$185 | 2½-ton Indiana Tank Truck, \$425 |
1-ton. G. M. C., express body, electric lights.

Other bargains in rebuilt White stake and dump trucks. Terms and

THE WHITE TRUCK CO.

3815 LACLEDE

PRICED TO SELL PRICED TO SELL
Packard Sedan 390
Studebaker Standard Coach 175
Chrysler 60 Coach 195
Willys-Knight 70 Sedan 275
Graham 610 Sedan 475
Pontiac 6 Landau Sedan 250
Hupp. 1927, Sedan 395
Cakland, 1927 Coach 225
Studebaker, 1928 Sedan 395
Studebaker, 1928 Sedan 395
Ford (2700 miles), Tudor 425
Jordan, 1927 (8) Sedan 375
Chevrolet, 1929 Coach 375
Chevrolet, 1929 Coach 375
Chevrolet, 1929 Coach 425
Graham 629 (like new) 875
Fifty other cars, "lower prices." Must be sold at once.
Open every day 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Turn in your present car on down payment (no cash).

arthur R. Lindburg . Inc. USED CAR STORE OLD TATE 3041 LOCUST MOTOR BLDG.

300 Used car sale. Open till noon Dec LAMBERT-TIGGES 4035 Lindell Blvd. 5870 Easton Ave.

A CLUBHOUSE A ROD AND REEL A DOUBLE BARREL and a good car—all these comprise a dandy weekend. Drop in and see us on the way.
LONE STAR MOTOR CORP.

Sedans For Sale NASH AMBASSADOR Special 6 sedan; 1928 model; very good; 5800. SCHNEIDER NASH SALES & SERVICE, 4919 S. Kingshighway.

NASH "400" SEDAN 1929 model; 7-passenger; 6 wire wheels; like new in every way; \$1350. SCHNEIDER NASH \$ALES & SERVICE 4919 S. Kingshigaway.

OAKLAND—Sport sedan, 1929; 6 wire wheels; guaranteed; cost \$1800; our price \$750; many others; terms. 4593

1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN Very late 4-door sedan; run 2000 miles; can't tell it from new; save about \$5.00 on this car, MILTON MOTOR, \$135 Louis UVERLAND.—1924; 91 sedan, \$59.

E. J. JOHNSON, Locust at Twenty-third.
PACKARD.—1926 model: sedan: excellent condition: must sacrifice, \$17,0288. (c)
PACKARD.—5 edan; late 6-clinder, \$1.20 condition; reasonable. 19th and Chestnut. PACKARD—Sedan: late 6-chinder; All condition; reasonable. 19th and Chestnut. (c5)

PACKARD—1927: 7-passenger sedan: original finish and upholstery like new; unusual value; terms or trade. (3)

ROSS MOTOR CO. TW. high-grade automobile that will give long and uninterrupted service; a real buy; \$550; terms or trade. GROSS MOTOR CO., Inc., 2944 Locust.

Packard Price Reductions Packard 6 Sedan, \$685

'27 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan ONTIAC 28 sedan \$205; '25 De \$65; Nash, \$95; Essex, 2246 S. Gr

1929 Studebaker Sedan, \$175 Down. Royal Dictator; wire wheels, mounted, in fender wells. Don't buy until you see this.

GHARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 I ocust.

WHDPET—1929 sedan, \$350.

E. J. JOHNSON, INC. Locust at 23d,

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1927 70A sedan, \$425.

E. J. JOHNSON, INC. Locust at 23d,

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1927 70A sedan, \$425. Wildys-Late '25 club secan; nice car \$95; \$35 down, Graupher, 3132 Park av \$96; \$35 down, Graupner, 3132 Fark av. Willays Knight 70.— Sedan, run 2100 miles; new: ferms, 2860 McNeir. (c) Willys-Knight — Late 1920 sedan, perfect trade, ferms, 2860 McNair, (c) willys-Knight — 1927, 3 to select from; all in exceptional conditions; have lacquer, tires and mechanically perfect; see these today; terms o' trade. GROSS MOTOR CO., INC., 2044 Locust,

2807 OLIVE ST. 15 Late Model Sedans Biggest automobile bargains ever offered, in St. Louis; mactically new 1920 Stud-aker President & deluxe sedan, 6 wire viscela inquiet trunk; cost about \$2500. acrifice \$1375. See this car, ride is it, hen decide.

WELFARE FINANCE CO., SPECIAL MAY SALE

Touring Cars For Sale E. J. JOHNSON, JNC., Locust at 234 Office Services, 1977, Sec.; 1920, Corris Services, 2810 Olive. LOOKING FOR

BARGAINS? 1928 Pontiac Coach 285
1928 Pontiac Coach 285
1926 Buick Standard Sedan ... 285
Oakland Sport Roadster 100
1926 Hudson Coach 165
Reo 4-door Sedan 235
OTHER GOOD BUYS 1928 Graham 619 Coupe\$625 1928 Buick 28-47 Sedan 645 1929 Ford Coupe (Like New) 396 1928 Stude Dictator Sedan... 475 1928 Chrysler 62 Coach 395 1928 Peerless 90 Sedan 495

1927 Buick 47 Sedan 450 1928 Stude, Commander Coupe 450 Orthur R. Lendburg Inc.

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
GRAND & LINDELL. Sam-19 pm
used Car show Ground. Drive In. ONE DOZEN! YES! THEY'RE CHEAP! CHEVROLET COUPE, \$25 DOWN PONTIAC COUPE, \$40 DOWN PEERLESS SEDAN, \$40 DOWN

> UNIVERSAL 3229 LOCUST

Touring Cars For Sale Check, and Double Check!

\$25 down burs Buick touring Chevrolet

Tackaru v Scatters, 1227; Chevrolet coach, 1929, \$365; Ford sport coupe, 1930, real savins; Dodre, \$50 down: Ford, \$45; 1926 roadster, \$469; Star, \$125; Chevrolet, 2246; 1930; Star, \$125; Chevrolet, 2346; 1930; Star, \$125; Che Packard Price Reduction Gives every used ear buyer his chance now; Buick, Chrysler, Dodge and many others

MacLEAN PACKARD CO., 5143-45 Delmar, Open evenings and Sunday

CHEVROLET 1924 truck, \$50.

E. J. JOHNSON, INC. Locust at 23d.
UHEVROLET—Late 1937 truck; periect;
panel body; \$165. 2847 Wisconsin. AID—Pick-up Sody; Model A: armini, top and arboletering, excellent tires I motor: SBO down.
HNSON AUTO CO., 3655 OLIVE. (c4)

APARTMENTS FOR REPO

ATEUR bands and orchestras wante once an interesting loving cup con being planned. Apply at WURLIT t 1006 Olive st. Mr. Springate, (co

IAN HARP-Also furniture; reason 2918 State st., EAst 7086J. (e8) rebuilt by experts, guaranteed; b up; hundreds of other instruments acrifice prices. HUNLETH MUSIC 316 Locust st.

Tuning and Repairing Plano tuning, expert. \$2: repairing, guar anteed. H Kautz, WEbster 2:24, icit? TANO TUNING — \$2: repairing: guaran-teed. Feldman, 4446 Russell, PRos. 2900.

Pianos and Organs For Sale PLAYER-PIANO, \$165.

Three good standard, almost new playerplanes; good tone and condition; each to
ro at \$165, including bench and 12 rolls;
10 down, delivers; behaves \$2 weekly,
here cycling until 0 close.

EHMAN PIANO CO. 1101 OLIVE ST.

Talking Machines For Sale MAY-STERN, 12th and Olive

Radio Service

L-AMERICAN service in may make io, \$1.50; day or night. Divisions of M. Laclede 7327 SERVICE CALLS - \$1, on any make radio, aerials. \$3. Call Riverside 2738, (c62)

50 TO \$150 for your piano or rad on new radio. Kemper, LAclede 1120.

For Sale BATTERY SETS—All kinds, \$1.95 and B power units; speakers, cabin BATTERY SETS—All kinds, \$1.95 up: A and B power units; speakers, cabinets, \$1 up; all electric radio complete, \$39.50. MAY-STERN, 12th and Olive RADIOLA NO. 60—Brunswick combination; cheap. HUdson 1047J, (c7

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY board and care for children of employed couple, Hiland 0298.

ASHLAND, 4233 (corner Harris)—Room, board, \$8; 4 car lines. COlfax 2701M. CLAY, 4200—Board for 2; southern exposure; private. COlfax 1524W. (c62) PALM. 2900A—Room and board, 1 or 2 gentlemen: private; all conveniences.

BELT, 2815—Cool room; excellent meals; 2 girls employed, EVergreen 5120, (c62) EUCLID, 2730 N.—Room with alcove for 2; board reasonable.

BLAINE, 3661—Board and room; clear road German cooking. GRand 3366J.

Lidaen's, 5033-Koom, 2 grout, twin bed tabaen's, 5033-Koom, 2 gentlemen; also back room; excellent meals. (cf) LELMAR, 5305-Romayne Apt.; 24 west; room, board, Forest 3799. (cf) DeLMAR, 553x-In excellent going lab. young lady employed. Forest cace. (conveniences: 2 ladies.

ENRIGHT 5880—Choice rooms; all conveniences: 2 ladies.

ENRIGHT 5807—Nicely furnished home.
2 young men; reasonable. (c62)

McPHERSON. 4704—Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; home cooking.

(78) NEWBERRY, 4543—Swell from room.
board, 57 gentleman, DElmar 522M.

PAGE, 5424—2 or make persons one week
free, FOrest 6051M.

(c8)
PAGE, 5552—Beautiful room, board; twin
beds; real home. FOrest 5057W.

RATMOND, 5109—Pleasant room with
good board; private home.

RAYMOND, 5059—Second Goor, southern
exposure, for two sucests; living room.

RAYMOND 5122—Pleasant rooms with
board; private home. FOrest 8113J.

ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely room, twin
beds; every convenience; fine meals; a
real home, private family. JEfferson 5431
UNION, 1332—Light room and board for
1 or 2 reonles.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

LOCUST. 3127—All outside rooms, 7.5c up; weekly rates; rarase convenient. (c8) PAGE, 3520—Larre. south, housekeeping. \$4.50 up; aleeping. \$3.50; near bath; hot water; real home.

ROOMS FOR RENT-North

ROOMS FOR RENT-West

MCPHERSON. 4124A—Furnished. apt. McPHERSON. 4124A—Furnished. apt. McPHERSON. 4124A—Furnished. 2521.

der Herrer exposed: sirenns tan southern exposed: sirenns tank southern exposed: sirenns tank

MINERVA 5827—Front room; kitchen privilezes; 86. MUlberry 3518. (c)
MINERVA, 5126—Two large councting; sint; will sepanule. Forest 5226R. (c8)
NEWBERRY, 4515—Hall room; sleeping. conveniences; hot water. DEL 4419M.
NEWSTEAD, 322 N.—2 housekeeping: clean, modern; csuple; Olive-Maryland car

PAGE, 6324—3 furnished rooms, sarare, See owner, 6135 Bartmer

BOOM-Beautiful, private home; ences exchanged, Forest 1938,

coom—Lovely: twin being: \$5 each with ome. JEfferson 5431

VERNON, 5355—Housekeeping ro light, phone: \$3 up; connecting, \$5.5

VASHINGTON, 4334—Larke housekeeing rooms, kitchenette; newly decorate

5297 WASHINGTON

O.291 WASHINGTUA
Corner of Union and Washington; large,
light, beautiful; newly furnished: front
room; southern and western exposures; private bath: free phone in room; granges on
place; heakfast if desired; just like home;
rentlemen only; twin beds if desired. (cf)
WATERMAN, 5280A—1 large, also small
sleeping room; hot water.
(c59)
WATERMAN, 6000—Single, adjoining
beth; bus, car; private. (Ab. 2949W.

WESTMINSTER, 4533—Room with kitch cnette: also sleepine: owner's home, (c8)
WESTMINSTER, 4532— Housekeeping: sleeping borch: convenient transportation.
WESTMINSTER 4551—Front room 2/2 floor: centleman, running water. (c8)
WESTMINSTER, 3282—Large south sleeping room; twin bods; \$5.

WASHINGTON, 4320—Real nice sl and housekeeping rooms; Frigidaire

RAYMOND.

NORTHLAND, 4745-Sleeping room,

ALLEN, 1041-2-room furnished or GOTTEENTH 2312 S.-2 rooms. floor from. housekeeping suite: ba boins \$8.50. Victor 3666. FLAD: 3945—Large, cool, south room; conveniences; private. HARTFURD: 3643—Neatly fur room; conveniences; private family

2 clean, light housekeeping rooms; con-eniences; adults. LActede 9546. McKEAN, 351;—South sieeping private, convenient, Laclede 2413

, phone furnished, (c89) COOM-1 or 2 ladies employed; close to cars and bus. LAclede 5763. (c62

SHENANDOAH 2816-2 housels family; adults, \$8.

ACADEMY, 820—Two cheerful housekeep-ing: connecting; 2 or 3 adults. (89) AMRIELEST #1. 1232—Attractive room apartment. Cabany 2763R. (c62) Authorit. CAbany 2763R.

AUSERT. 1348—2 connecting housekeepin— sink, range; private; adults: refer(c59) RATMOND 5122—Pleasant rooms with board; private home. FOrest 81131.

BOOM AND BOARD—Lovely room, twin beds: every convenience; fire meals; a real home; private family. JEfferson 5431
UNION. 1332—Light room and board for 1 or 2 reople?

VERNON. 5728—Front room, girls employed, board. \$6 FOrest 0485J. (e6)
WASHINGTON. 3930—Room, board. \$6 tup: meals family style. Lin. 5651. (e3)
WASHINGTON. 5133—Large southern front room; private family.

WASHINGTON. 5133—Large southern front room; private family.

WASHINGTON. 5871—Front room for 2 or 3; also gentleman share rooms; homeslike environment; excellent meals. (e3)
WASHINGTON. 5887—Large cool bedroom for 1 or 2; board optional; private; adults; range, sink. (e89)
WASHINGTON. 5887—Large cool bedroom for 1 or 2; board optional; private; convenient transportation. PArk. 4866.

(CATES. 5805—Living room and kitchen, with sinks; garage; reasonable; convenient transportation. PArk. 4866.

(CATES. 5805—Deautind front connecting, large, sink. (e89)
WASHINGTON. 5887—Large cool bedroom for 1 or 2; board optional; private; adults; range, sink. (e89)

WATERMAN. 5165—Large south room; coulde, board: University cer.

(CATES. 5805—Earge from thousekeeping; reasonable; convenient transportation. PArk. 4866.

(CATES. 5805—Living room and kitchen, with sinks; garage; reasonable; convenient transportation. PArk. 4866.

(CATES. 5805—Living room; creating in the convenient transportation. PArk. 4866.

(CATES. 5805—Living room; creating in the convenient transportation. PArk. 4866.

(CATES. 5805—Living room; creating in the convenient transportation. PARK. 4866.

(CATES. 5805—Living room; creating in the convenient transportation. PARK. 4866.

(CATES. 5805—Living room; creating in the convenient transportation. PARK. 4866.

(CATES. 5805—Living room; creating in the convenient transportation. PARK. 4866. phone.

CLARA, 535—Terrace Hall Apts.; 16room, for 1 or 2; private; all conveniences. PArkview 5076W. (c)
CLEMENS, 5661 — Room; cool; private
family; garace optional. PArkview 5915
(c)
(c)

nished rooms; near Forest Fark. Forest 19160.

DELMAR, 5321 (2d floor apt.)—Large, well furnished, clean south room, adjoining bath; gentlemen or couple. (6)

EASTON, 3642 %—Unfurnished 2 rooms, parch, electric, sink; adults: \$3.0 (c)

ENRIGHT, 5563—Large, well-furnished, twin beds; reasonable; small room, (c)

SNRIGHT, 5543—Large, well-furnished, twin beds; reasonable; small room, (c)

SNRIGHT, 5510A—Small clean, with water; also large south front, (c)22

ENRIGHT, 5710A—Small front sleeping room, 2,50: private family, (c)1

ENRIGHT, 5144—Attractive front; twin beds; continuous hot water; shoper, (c)6

EUCLID, 772 N.—2 modern front, connecting housekeeping rooms; garage (f. desired; \$8,75. WEST PINE 4330—Nice furnished light housekeping rooms 55, 86,50, (cd) WEST PINE, 3165—3 unfurnished housekeeping rarge optional; private home; rasso-table. ROOMS WANTED OMS Wid.—3 unfurnished; in South t. Louis. Call at 4819 8, Broadway.

SUBURBAN BOARD

seping room, with the water. Welbater 1623.
water. Welbater 1623.
seELAND TER., 2637—2 and 3 co.
seELAND TER., 2637—2 and 3 co. close to car, bus, previsions
HARRISON, 225 (Ferguso
furnished or unfurnished;

HOTELS ALCAZAR HOTEL 3137 Locu : - Clean UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS. 3705 Washington: firebroof: room

APARTMENTS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

GOODFELLOW, 2811—New 4-room, 5 efficiency; very low rentals; gee these first call Mulberry 3832, day or evening KINGSHIGHWAY, 2811-17 N.—4 and room efficiency; electric refrigeration like both with shower, junitor service. (c5) NATURAL BRIDGE, 5372—3-room modern efficiency. Junished or negaritations.

4505.
3 rooms, bath; Kelvinator; heat, hot water, janitor. Open.
WALTER JONES E. E. CO., FOrest 7654.

RSENAL 4400—5 large rooms. Murphoed; large closets, bath, with shower CASTLEMAN. 3911—4 large rooms, batheat, ianitor, refrigeration, Victor 3947;
FLAD AND LAWRENCE—2 full bed both southern exposure: idea apartment: beautifully decorate condition: rental \$77.50. See in call Lindell 9212.

GASCONADE APT. ONE MONTH CONCESSION
S. Grand bl.; lovely 4-room effi-heat. light, gas refrigeration fur-See manager. Riverside 62001.

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN 11 STORIES OF SUNSHINE **Hutcheson Arms Apartment**

Three rooms, consisting of gas stove, including General Electric refrigeration, garage, janior service: \$50-\$52.50 month. Apply Apt. 5, 423 Kansus OPPOSITE SHAW'S GAPDEN

GARDENVILLE APTS. King-highway and Boulta; choice 3-room ficiency; all outside apartments: electric frigeration, heat furnished; iderel location; as at door; low rent, Riverside 60264. LEATHA, 5001—3cmd-acw: Frigidaire, cas store and heat; 355, (482)

West AMHERST, 7344—5 rooms, modern; heat janitor service; reasonable, FOrest 8948W

light, phone: \$3 up; connecting, \$5.50.

(e76)

WASHINGTON, 5230—Second floor, front: bath, with shower; also other rooms.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Large second floor front room, adjoining bath: reasonable, WASHINGTON, 4956—Designable sleeping room; abundant hot, wa'er' \$4.

WATERNAN 6000—Single room; private, adjoining bath. CAbeny 2949W. (c5)

WASHINGTON, 5151—Steeping room, adjoining bath: employed: reference.

WASHINGTON, 4954—Large front room and kitchenette: very designable; \$8.

WASHINGTON, 5098—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, third floor; nicely turnished, (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4566—Rooms, sleeping or houghkerping; every convenience; reasonable. FOREST GARDENS PUREST GARDENS

JUST COMPLETED, 6400 WEST GARDENS, 48 LOCK SOUTH OF FOREST PARK EACH APARTMENT H.

4 ROOMS, COLORED TILE WALL, SHOWER, REPRIGERATION, GALLIGHT, HEAT AND ARUNDANT CLOSE SPACE; \$70 TO \$77.50.

FINE FAMILY APACTICENT, 938 Beach, just west of the Hamfito Hotels, and the service, he waster bas, etc. \$65 per looth; open he waster bas, etc. \$65 per looth;

New Apts., \$62.50 1:30 BIG BEND ROAD
Each asartment has 4 rooms, bath electric refrigeration, gas, he light. Office open all day Sunday.
KEMPLAND REALTY CO.

BOYLE, 375 N.—Bandy 4-room efficiency for the second secon

CABANNE, 5569A - 8-room heat, jamiter, all conveniences. CABANNE, 5529A - 7 large again hear like rooms, electric refrageration, garage like rooms, electric refrageration, garage (CABANNE, 5884-96—4 and 5 room anartments; hardwood floors, the hatha steam heat, janitor service, electric refriveration, ANDERSON-STONKE-RIFEMMAN, CATES 5954—Duniex, 5 rooms sun room, heat, carage, janitor. (ed.2) GATES 6282—5-room efficiency; sleep-sus porch, janitor service; \$56. (c55); CATES, 5373—6 rooms; beautiful and homelike; Gentiles; no children; refrigeration furnished; third floor; \$115, 92; CATES, 5738—3 and 4 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat electric refrigeration; \$30 and \$65.

ANDERSON STOCKE-BUERMANN. CATES, 6002—East of Hodinmont av.; 5-room; efficiency; 2 large bedrooms; new building; refrigeration etc. furnished.

building: refriceration etc. furmished.

ROYAL BLDG. 2 REALTY CO.
4539 belmar. FOrest 3196.

CHAMBERLAIN. 5571—First iloor: a outside rooms: tile bath, shower: Frigiaire, etc.: X80. FOrest 8405J. Chamberlain and Goodfellow Opposite
Nt. Rose's Church.
NEW RENT SCHEDULE
\$70 up with refrigeration.
WALTER F, SHEEHAN.
721 Chestagt. CHestagt 8941

CLARA 527—Sulies of 6 rooms 2 baths:
also 4 rooms sum parlor with built-in
spire of the control of the control

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

6237 CLAYTON me block south of Forest Park, op-te new Deaconess Hospital; 3 large ms; rent, \$55, includes heat, elec-refrigeration, Pullman breakfast vitrolite bath with shower. J. P. Dollan R. E. CO. Manchester Hilland 2010

6265 CLEMENS, U. CITY and 5 rooms, electric refrigers 'Hestnut 6057 or CAbany 5152

Six-rooms; newly decorated; steam heat efriceration Open.

LAUDE E. VROOMAN, MAIN 0596. (c4)

CNRIGHT, 5611—Attractive new 3-4 norm anartment; electric, gas, refrigeration, eat efc.; rent reasonable. See manages,

ON. 6108 4-5 rooms; newly refrigeration; fireproof, EVer or Parkview 0674. AMILTON, 1221 — Attractive 3-room rith 3-room efficiency; heat fanitor erry, Onen, E. L. BAKSWELL, CH. 5555. EMAN, 716—5-room efficiency; Al condition; reasonable, Victor 3901J, (cs) 728 INTERDRIVE.
Seven newly finished rooms; beautifully

decorated. Open. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bldg

510 LAKE. CLAUDE E VROOMAN. ALEDE, 4504—Lyndon apartments 4 large rooms, Kelvinator, chotion; close in; low rents. shy bed, electric refrigeration, garage.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestant

5885 PLYMOUTH AV. ROOMS - 2. 4. or 5. unfurnment, hot water, lights gas.

6624 San Bonita Ave.

ONLY \$70 AND \$75 SOUTHWOOD, 6340-3-4-5-room efficie

6242 SOUTHWOOD NEW APARTMENT.
Beautiful 6 large rooms; 1 and 2 baths
every modern convenience: three exposures; garage; close to bark and gold
links; concession.
ESCHMAN & HARRIS, INC.
629 (he tnut, Cheral 6818. TAYLOR, 327 N. 4-5 room efficiency south east exposure DE mar 4141, (c8) South, cast exposure DElmar 4141, (cs)

CREAPEST IN CITY, 845,

1692 S. Taylor: block ent F. csf Park;

7 rooms, 5-room efficiency, new, delightfully clean, 2 weeks from
WASHINGTON, 6819—5 rooms sun parlor: \$70, Incuire 6621, CAb, 1730, Cab KATHERINE APARTMENTS

4432 Washington bl. 4-room efficiency wellent service: low rent. DElmar 3412 WATERMAN 6031 5 rooms WATERMAN, 5852—7 rooms and sun non-lor: 2 baths: Frisidair: masace: open. EDW ARD L. RA WEWEY! Cleating 5555 WATERMAN, 5528—8 rooms: 2 baths: re-frigeration: garage: new decorations throughout. Cabang 31372.

throughout. CAbeny 3137J.

6103 Waterman. 8 rooms. 2 baths, hardwood floors, steam heat. Frierdaline. 1007. adulton. 400 Marten heat. Frierdaline. 1007. May be seen heat. Frierdaline. 1009. 1007. May be seen heat. Frierdaline. 1009. 1 APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

AGARTMENTS

919 SOUTH GRAND BL

9-STORY FIREPROOF

2.4 and 5 room officiencing ormanical
plaster, heautifully finited; furnished
infurnished; orfigeration and running

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CAFAYETTE 3537 - Onposite City Part convenient to street cars and bus, ever thing furnished, including electric refrigeration; cent rent control contr

NEW ROSANA APARTMENTS
BATES AND GRAND
OM efficiency: Juniabod

Southwest
CHIPPEWA 5070-73A—Cory 3 rooms
hitchenetic; garage. LAcledo 9543. 1c

APARTMENT-1 or 2 dou APARTMENT Beautifully furnish room efficien v: 2 months, beg

CLARA, 708-14—1 TO 4 ROOMS, NEW OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE; GAS. ELECTRIC AND LINENS INCLUDED; EVERYTHING IN FIRST - CLASS CONDITION; RENYIS \$47.50 TO \$63. SEE MANAGER, \$577 BELMAR, CAB-ANY 9430, DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 204 WAINWEIGHT BLDG. (c62)

Ranelagh-Wilmar 445 De Baliviere Ave. APARTMENTS LARGE OR SMALL FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED \$65.00 to \$130.00 4 and 6 room efficiences; inclu-rigidate, light, gas and heat. DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION, WITH DELICIOUS FOOD

714 INTERDRIVE, U. CITY

ev: I west rent in CIN. See memorial Relation of the Relation as \$45. DElmat 2105 (c)
FIELD OFFICE—133: 0 LIVE
e operate furrished apartments a
West End: 2 rooms, rent to \$55;
a now \$50; real efficiencies: Frigi
now \$55 up; 4-5 rooms, \$65;
en; no charge to show you, Call Li
7:280 for free taxi: unfurnished, \$44-

PAGE 5434-New modern; nicely KATHERINE APARTMENTS

WESTMANSTE., 4633—Cheaper turnished rents; 2 rooms, new 845; 3 rooms, 2 hedrooms, and 850. (e5)
WEST PINE, 4398— New furnished 4 rooms; gas, light, Kelainnior; only 878. APARTMENT—RVERVTHING FUR
MINNED EXCEPT FOOD AND CLOTHES
Fireproof building, 4934 We t Fine, r
Forest Park: no leone: amperior, con
venient location firsh nelces; have on
parternished Partinos 6129. VERY CHOICE FURNISHED, 865
A beautiful new completely furnish
for housekeening, 1st floor front, 3-ro
efficiency, in choice convenient location
charful complete home for refined comSS5 ralue, refused to SS5; don't deceinf it. 5670 Waterman.

Buy

through the

Wants"

Heaters Machinery **Fixtures** Tools Radios

See the New and Used Article Offers in the

POST-DISPATCH CLASSIFIED FOR SALE COLUMNS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Cozy.Comfortable.Convenient

Marmaduke Apartments offer all these and many more advantages. Located on Grand houlevard at Magnolia, in connec-tion with the famous Mission lin, this new apartment supplies every convenience for your comfort.

Rensonable Rentals. Marmaduke apartments, furnished APARTMENT or unfurnished. 2710 S. Grand Boul.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

MARNE APARTMENTS 5528 PERSHING \$57.50 S-room efficiencies; Frig-iduires, electric and gas.

\$70 to \$125 Browning Apartments 5536 Pershing

*72.50 to \$125 Rental includes fight, gas, refrigeration Manager on premises CAbany 6373 Cambridge Apartment Holel 4917/19 McPherson *50 to *65

Hotel room; beautifully furnishes Manager on premises. DElmar 0888 You will find a courteous and refine OUR MANAGEMENT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL AT HOME HOUSAM REALTY CO., 312 International Life Bidg. CHestaut 9278.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT

EASTON 2150—1 rooms: cheap. E. L. BAKEWELL, 118 N EASTON. 3034—3 rooms downstairs nace, electric, bath, newly decorated reasonable: 5 rooms unstairs, sarage arate furnace, electric, bath, newly estail- rent reasonable. Call CEnt,

(rear), 2 rooms, \$10. (c)
WALNUT, \$18A—
3d floor, 3 rooms, \$12.
3 ROOMS, ONLY \$12.50.
1433A Cleary (near Cass): gas, electric decorated, CHestnut 8342. (85)

SHLAND, 4148—2a floor west, modern clean: rent \$40. Lindell 1571, (c62) CARTER, 4131A W .- 3 large, light root bath: decorated. S. A. Van Nort. (ct bath: \$25.

TON, 1211-13-3 large clean re DODIEM, 25:34 New 3-room ilat, iurnace, hardwood floors, bath: \$35 Tyler 3560. rooms, first floor; \$22.

AR. LGLU, 3.07—3 rooms, bath, hotwiter heater. Collax 113.2W. (c62) jiHENR, 3817A—8 large ciean rooms; bath, furnace; newly papered and painted; open, \$43.

painted: open, \$45.

Attack, Citicas, a cur rooms, nariwood fit ore, furnace, bungalow type; ness caffertound and O'Pallon Parks. (c89)

LUANSHY, 1008—a rooms, bath, son-room, Murphy bed, furnace, garage, (d2); HOWARD, 2002—First floor, 3 rooms newly painted and decorated, \$44. newly painted and decorate.

KLEIN, 3+23-3 nice rooms, 2d floor: in good condition; \$15. Ckin, 9419. (c) SUTH, 3500—4 rooms, sunroom; al aveniences; downstairs. (c90)

COItas 1111. (CS9)

NEWSTRAD, 1365 X.—NEW 4 ROOMS,

HARDWOOD FLOORS, THE BATE, FITS.

NACE, ETC. OPEN.

ADDEBON-STOKE SUFERMANN,

PKARUSS, 4210A—4 rooms, hardwood floors, fursa c, bungalow they must pure must pure round and CFallon Parks. (CS9)

SAN PILA LASSO, 4222A—5-rooms flat. SAN PILA LASSO, 4222A—5-rooms bath, fernacy; sequencia cellar; \$40.

ST LOUIS, 3850A—6 rooms, bath, newly intered \$23.

LOUIS, \$850A—6 rooms, bath, newly intered \$23. Forest 58:351c.

WELF'1H. 3129 N. 5 light rooms. 20 floor bath: tollet; new paper; \$28. 1 south free. CEntral 9419. (c4)

13 4057 or Cabrus 3152

5533-4 rooms: hardwood gaster to date. Riverside 65011 for rooms: 10 date. Riv

FLATS FOR RENT

HIGHLAND, 5612-3 nice roo

HIGHLAND, 5858 (or flat: modern; like new

PRD 3410A—Six rooms, tile 1 850: decorated and painted AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chee

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1980.

FLATS FOR RENT-South

4877—3 rooms, Modern: rea

1844 6 rooms, moder decorated garage; \$ re: Al conditi 4006 06A-5 rooms an heat WYdown 0872J. (c 2721A-3 rooms, attic laundr exposure. PRospect 0985. (cf. d floors, turned light 352dA S.—5 large, light same fire; rent \$32.50; sa

for inspection.
6-6 rooms: tile bath: fur
without garage. (cf.

NATURAL BRIDGE, modern, newly decorated NORTH MARKET. 4534-2 2d floor; new paper. \$17. PATTON, 5362A - Three rooms, month; phone. Colfax 7356. PALLIAN, 5222A-3 nice large

spered: rent reduced: \$2.5. (c62 NSOURI, 3842.A.3 reems, bath, \$3 RINKOP, LAclede 3040. RKANFORD, 3449.A.3 reems, bath mace; modern: Frigidaire; range, other veniences; \$40. Victor 2225. (c4) RKANFORD, 3449.A.3 reems, electric and condition; \$14. Victor 2225. (c4) NSTM 1843.A.48 (Page) 3 reems.

3830 — 6 rooms; steam heat rood floors; \$52. ERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN. (c) BLAINE, 4136A—Beautiful new flat: \$40. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA

ENANDOAH, 3851—5 rooms, bath, fur ace: will decorate: \$42.50: 10 per cen frount if rent is paid promptly. OPER, 808 Chestnut, CHestnut 3484 (c74 reasonable: vacancy.

3621A S.—3 rooms, modern;
decorated \$35. Prospect 2020.

4063-69 S.—Corner Spring and ec; cosy flat consisting of living the craftex walls, large orderoom, and klichen; rent reduced to agent on premises Sunday. Riv. 177. 2306 S.-2 clean rooms, electricals

3400 CONNECTICUT NONTY, 4052-3 rooms, bath, furnation of ANDERSON-STOCKE BUERMAN (c DE TONTY, 4080A—6 rooms and room: hot-water heat; automatic he newly decorated; garage.

DE TONTY, 4100—Seauliful single fireoms: hot-water heat, weather-strip neincrator, e-parate enfrance and hu welly decorated; street garage. Rive

6148 COLUMBIA

low rental fice manager.

N.E. 6923.—3 large, light roc
process condition; modern; reasons

desired; \$8.75.

EVANS, 38.79 Large cool com for to c 2; \$3.50, private family

FOREST PARK, 4498 - Lovely 2d-floor room, Ritchen; others, DEImar 4238, (cs. FOREST PARK, 4381 - Room, Ritchen, La floor; others, DEImar 4238, (cs. FOREST PARK, 4381 - Room, Ritchen, La floor; others, DEImar 4238, (cs. FOREST PARK, 4542 - Newly furnisher rooms; reasonable; maid service, DEIma 3266.

DIE, 4846A—Five rooms, modern by decorated; ren; reduced to 327.5 C. MACK. CHestnut 5867. (c): NGTON. 5161A—5-room efficient concession: decorated. CAb. 6615

newly decorated 4 rooms, garas, boulevard; reduced \$25, ND, 4719A—5 rooms, bate electric; newly decorated; \$2: THOMPSON, 5872 DELMAR. \$38 per month: ½ block fr. hway Northwest. EVergreen 479

RONG, 1217-19A (rear)—2 rooms, gas, electric, \$7.50 and 85

schools: \$22,500 134 S.—4 rooms, 1st lines, 1 new, newly decorated; all iniences, opposite kooewe t built for particular family eat very casouable; open, 144. (ce)

5839A-Four rooms, bath 6148 COLUMBIA rooms, modern: good transp rental. See manager.

FLATS FOR RENT-South 4877—3 rooms, modern; reason; brick garage; open. Call HI 23A S.—5 rooms, bath, fur-23A S.—5 rooms, modern; hes BRINKOP, Laclede 3040. S.—6 rooms and bath, location; good condition; LAclede 6750. optional. LActed 6750.

4165A S.—3 rooms, tile bath, ed floors, furnace; \$35, BRINKOP, LActede 3040, \$200B—3 rooms, newly deconfectly clean; laundry, (c76)

ooms, electric; \$17. KERN, Fullerton Bldg

4 ROOMS, \$38, Nair, soud cedition; tile bath, loope new 211 OArtfeld 0880, VP R. 0, 705 Chestnut, (ell) 1553—Modern, 3 rooms; will grange optional. (92)

206—Beautiful 4-room flat r service: \$42.50, (92)

TA. \$177A-3 ROOMS, BATH.

. 2012—3 rooms, bath, newly rent reduced; \$25. (c62)

pered: rent reduced; \$25. (c62) 801R1, 3842A—3 rooms, bath, \$30. 880AF, Baclede 3040. 86AFORD, 3449A—3 rooms, bath, 86AFORD, 3449A—3 rooms, bath, renierces; \$40. Victor 2222. (c4)

ASKA, 2931A-2 rooms, electric; condition; \$14. Victor 2222. (c4)

1846A-48 S. (Rear)—3 rooms tric; decorated: \$12. Pros. 1723

3519A—Desirable location, 3 odern; bath; good furnace.(c92) 1708—3 rooms, bath, rent \$20.

00A-3 rooms, bath, hot-water shed: \$35.

201A—3 large, airy rooms, lectric, \$20, with garage, [c8]
4—Beautiful 3 rooms; upper d porch; garage, ...
Four rooms, like

ce. \$40. 4032—6 rooms; hardwood wly decorated; individual ga-(c5)

1204A S.—2 rooms, \$12.50; ctric, new paper. Forest 3880.

STOCKE-BUERMANN. (e)

PArkview 3455J. (c62)

516—2d floor, 5 rooms and beat: modern. Call PArk (c62)

4—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, creens, shades; \$35. (c62)

CATER. 1736 S.—4 rooms, tile rdwood floors: \$35. Lin. 1571, 2016—4 rooms, bath. furnace; shades. JEfferson 7410.

3316—Bunga'ow-flat. 4 rooms, preh. garage: \$45; vacant. (c). 6817—3 rooms, rath, furnace, floors; couple, \$35.

TON, 3653A—5 rooms, redecouphy, Frigidaire, reasonable. (c)

NTH. 1709 S.—3 rooms, electric, m-\$15, D. SOPHIR, CHes. 6100, (c62) ...3830 — 6 rooms; steam heat;

DERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN. (ANDIOAH, 3959—56 light rooms, semi-reduced; open; near park. (c8) (ANDIOAH, 388;—5 rooms, modern; c846. Riverside 1200. (c8) (ANDIOAH, 4027A—Eumgalow-flat; 48 modern; rent reduced; \$38. (c62) (ANDIOAH, 1212A—4 rooms, bath; condition; \$30. Victor 2222. (c4) (ANDIOAH, 4560A—Modern 6 rooms, bath refrigeration hot-water heat.

2 — 4 rooms: modern: open. CAbany 4166J. (c62)

MAGNOLIA, 4937—5-room efficiency; open porch; refrigeration, heat furnished.

MAGNOLIA, 4945—4-room efficiency, neat, sewly aspited and redecorated, refinished narwood floors, brick garage, excellent busses; many decorations of core and busses; garage and 4949, for inspection; only \$40. Upper modern 5 bright Wydown 0655J. (c8) FISCHMAN & HARRIS, INC., 629 Chestnut. 00—Attractive 5 rooms d porch: reas.; edults.(c8 3410A—Six rooms, tile bath, 50: decorated and painted. CH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestaut

NEOSHO, 5352A—5 rooms and garage; very modern; newly decorated; rent \$500. CURT C. MACK, Realtor, 722 Chestnot, (c92) (e92)
BEBER, 4953—4 rooms sunroom Murphy
bed, garage. LAclede 3019. (e62)
ROSA, 5455A—4 large rooms, single flat,
weatherstripped; modern. (e62)
SUTHERLAND, 5255A—Modern 5-room
flat and garage; price \$55.
WATSON RD., 3288A—New, 4 rooms,
modern; decorated; garage, GRand 3360J
(c76) O5 4 rooms, gas, elec-Phone EAst. 3646 (c8)

FLATS FOR RENT

Mest

AMHERST, 7308A-5, rooms; Frigidaire, gas stove; garage; \$75. CAb. 0337. (c8)

ARTHUR, 7708—South of Clayton rd; 5 rooms; garage; beautiful new flat; thoroughly modern; large lot; \$50. Phone Kirkwood 1209. Carter, owner. (c7)

AUBERT, 757A-4 large rooms; furnace, bath, electric, garage; \$30.

B. A. THOMPSON, 5872 DELMAR.

BARTMER, 6:296A-98A—Corner Leona; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; \$28-\$30. Forest 3852.

BARTMER, 5:444-5 rooms, newly, deco. 242-3 large rooms, mod-RIverside 8205W Al condition; newly pa-nted. Reasonable. (c) 006 06A-5 rooms and eat. WYdown 0872J. (c) BARTMER. 5944—5 rooms newly deco-rated; all conveniences; lower floor, CAb. rated: all conveniences: lower floor. CAb. 8392M.
BABTMER. 6728—Dandy all-modern 5-room homelike single flat: karage. PArk-view 42943 or Hiland 2610. (c55)
BERTHOLD. 6832—4 rooms. tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, screened porch. A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestaut HLACKSTONE. 1218A—Modern, decorated, 6 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors.
BLACKSTONE. 1337A—5 large rooms, bath, furnace, \$35. Lindell 4691R. (c) CABANNE. 6219A—5-room efficiency; hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; \$38. POrest 8563. (c2)
CABANNE. 56419—7 lovely newly decorated rooms and bath: electric furnished; garage; \$50. Forest 0655W. (c4)
Large rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, large rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, large rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, beautiful new flat, 4 large rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures. Frigidaire: rent very reasonable. Lindell 7624.
CASS, 3643—5 beautiful rooms; reception hall; bath; electric \$27.50. reasonable.

4 large rooms, tile bath.
orch, hot-water heat furk garage if desired.(cf2)
106A S.—3 large rooms;
floors, furnace heat,(c3) 26A S.-5 large, light andry; rent \$32.50; ga-6 rooms: tile bath: fur-without garage. (c6)

CASS. 3643—5 beautiful rooms; reception hall; bath: electric: \$27.50. (c4)
CATES. 5715A—Attractive 6 rooms, hot-water heating plant: immediate possession; tenant will show through: \$55.
B. A. THOMPHON. 5872 DELMAR.
CHOUTEAU. 4518—3 large rooms, bath; \$30. Open. Riverside 53731.
CLAYTON, 4535A—6 rooms, bath, furnace and garage; reduced. Riverside U533W. (c8)

BARGAIN.
1221A Claytonia Terrace: attractive 6 cooms. Call Hilland 1020. (c62)
DELMAR, 4547A—6 rooms, steam heat; rent 340 per month, ROYAL BLDG. & REALTY CO., 4539 Delmar. 4538 Delmar. Forest 3196.

DELMAR, 4333 4-room apartment, \$50.
1133 Hodiamont, 5-room efficiency, \$45.
4366A Page, 7 rooms, tile bath, \$45.
749A S. Newstead, 3 rooms, garage, \$35.
816A St. Louis, 3 rooms, electric, \$16.
4573A Easton, 6 rooms, bath, \$32, 50.
4573A Easton, 3 rooms, toilet, \$20.
1533A Bacon 4 rooms, bath, \$25.
6533 Finney, 9 rooms, residence, \$50.
2620B Cass, 3 rooms, toilet, \$15.
1441 St. Louis, 3 rooms, electric, \$18.
1117 FRANKLIN, REARNERAL, 1331.
ELLA, 6112A—3 rooms; \$22.

LLA. 6112A-3 rooms: \$22. I, B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton. (c89) ETZEL. 5838A—o light rooms; heated; sleeping porch; \$40. CAbany 6185W. (c62) EUCLID, 407 N.—Second floor; 4 rooms; all conveniences; heat furnished.
L. H. WISSMANN R. E. CO., 119 N. 7th. EVANS 4447A—6 rooms, bath, modern: reasonable. Key 4445A Evans. (c6)
EVANS 3717—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated and painted; \$27.50; key upstairs. Call owner week days, PArkview 8023.

FLAT—In Richmond Heights: 3 years cdd: formerly rented for \$55: now \$40, 7702 Lile. HUand 1019. Five rooms. (4)

FORSYTHE, 7314A—Beautiful 5 rooms; convenience: steam-

FORSYTHE, 7314A—Beautiful rooms; sun parior; every convenience; steam-heating plant; garage; in fine shape.

A. G. BLANKE E. E. C. 711 Chestnut GAMELETON 6119—3 rooms, bath, electric: \$25. FOrest 3880.

GAMBLETON PL., 6129—Nice 5 rooms, first floor; bath, furnace, etc.; \$40; garage optional. FOrest 2880, LAc. 0445. (e62) mished; \$35. (c99)

E24-3 rooms tile bath, electric,
50. first floor.
1AUX, 705 Chestnyt, CHes. 8300

VANIA, 3453-3 rooms, bath, stretty modern, Victor 0136W,
2110-4 rooms, modern; \$42.50,
ving before 1st,
(c)
3704A-3 rooms, bath, only od location. Heavitful 3 rooms: upper newly decorated and painted; cheap to good tenant. Chestnut 6532, (c4) LACLEDE, 4470A—Attractive single flat; 4 rooms, modern; steam heat. (c) 4 rooms, modern; steam heat. (c)
LACLEDE, 3761—4 rooms, bath, furnace; only \$35. BERGJANS & DOREN.
KAMPER, 219 Chestnut. (c5) McPHERSON, 3957A—Second floor, seven rooms, tile bath, hot-water beat, bard-wood floors, newly decorated: must be seen to be appreciated.

seen to be appreciated.

MANCHESTER, 4510—Desirable storeroom, 2d and 3d floors also available;
suitable for light manufacturing; alterations and terms to desirable tenant.

B. L. FAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st.

MARCUS, 1327—Second floor, 6 rooms;
newly decorated and painted; special
terms to responsible tenant; open today,
L. H. WISSMANN R. E. CO., 119 N. 7th. YOUR MOVING EXPENSES PAID.
PROPERTY IN FINE CONDITION.
5617 Maple: 6 rooms; bath, hardwood
floors, modern fixtures; newly decorated
floors, new fixtures; newly decorated
floors, new fixtures; newly decorated
floors, new fixtures; new fixtures;

inspection. BELLIN, CHRSLIN CASS. S. McMLLAN, 4547A-49A-6 rooms, bath; Al condition: newly decorated, painted: furnace heat: \$35 each. (c8) MINERVA, 5973A-5 rooms, flat: large garage: reduced \$45. (c8) MINERVA, 5827A-Rooms; reduced; decorated: concession. (c) open for inspection: rent \$32.50 to street cars. GRand 4949.

CLIVE, 4134—6 rooms and bath, electric newly decorated: reasonable. (c58)
OLIVE 4714—6 rooms, ianitor service furnished: rent reduced, MAin 4512, (c62)
OLIVE, 4216—Second floor, 5 rooms; special terms; only \$30; newly papered: open today.

I. H. WISSMANN R. E. CO., 119 N. 7th. I. H. WISSMANN R. E. CO., 119 N. 7th. I. PERSHING, 4465—Modern 5-room efficiency very reasonable. DElmar 5530.

ROTH. 1084—New 3 rooms, bath, garage: rent reasonable. Parkview 67423.

HOOVER 7544—First, modern, new; 5 rooms and sunroom. first floor. STerling on the first floor. STerling of the first floor and electric oil burner; the best place in the city to live: rent reasonable.

4 ROOMS_NOW \$15. able. (c14)

4 ROOMS NOW \$15.

6423A Wade (near Tamm): rns. electric; newly decorated. CHestnut 8342. (89)

WASHINGTON. 4933—6 rooms, tile bath; good condition. EVergreen 3596. (c49)

WASHINGTON. 6617—Four rooms, hardwood floors, etc.; \$65.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

WELLS. 5350—6 rooms and bath, sec

... 3874—Upstairs flat, nice large cock through Call GRand 1452W [c692]
[c692]
[c792]
[c792] WEST PARK. 5809-09A-New single flat

REDUCED TO \$37.54.
4 ROOMS BATH, FURNACE: HERE-FORD ST., CORNER OF BERTBOLD, 2D FLOOR: DECORATE TO SULT. A. JAY KUHS, 16TH AND CHESTNEY. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

Central LINDELL, 3504—5-room house; low rent. Annly 3617 Delmar. (62) NINTH 1438 N.—Bedroom dining room kitchen, cleanly farmished: 55 week

North KINGSHIGHWAY. 5309A 5.—3 rooms. modern; tile bath, furnace: adults; \$35. LANSDOWNE. 5318A—5 larke rooms. all modern: garage: \$65. PRospect 2709. Furnished Flat, 3 Rooms, \$25
Nice clean 3-room flat furnished with
good furniture: 24 months' rent and the
furnishings are yours: large yard for children: convenient to schools and car line;
the state of the same before the schools and the schools are the schools and the same before the schools are schools and the schools are schools and the schools are schools and the schools are schools as the school schoo

> Northwest ORAINE 4651—8 rooms, attractivel furnished; adults, Colfax 8396W. (c

West KENSINGTON, 5226—6 rooms; continuous hot water; June 15 to Sept. 1, (c2) FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—First floor, 3 rooms, bath urnace; south; reasonable; two adults Box A-93, Post-Dispatch. DWELLINGS FOR RENT North morris AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnu ORTH GRAND—8-room residence, arranged for 2 families. Box A-360, cost-Dispatch,

Northwest DAVIDSON, 5263—4-room cottage, furnace, garage and bath, \$40. (c) DAVIDSON, 5263—4-room cottage, rurnace, rarsge and bath, \$40. (c)
KENNERLY, 5700—4 rooms, bath, \$30.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., \$28 Chestnut
LUCILLE, 5909—6 rooms: modern; will
decorate; conveniently located; \$57.50.

LOW RENT FOR GOOD TENANT
Pretty 5-room bungalow, near Goodfelow and Natural Bridge; \$44, with garage;
10 per cent discount if rent is paid
promptly.
COOPER, 808 Chestnut, CHestnut 3484.
(674)

South

ALASKA, 4634—Seautiful 5-room brick cottage; decorated; tile bath, garage. CEntral 9858. LAclede 5719. (c62)

ALMA, 4723—5 rooms; Murphy bed; garage. Call Riverside 0268. (c62)

ALMA, 4723—6 rooms, Murphy bed; garage. Call Riverside 0268. (c62)

CARROLL, 1713—6 rooms, gas, bath, electric opposite Peabody School. (c62)

CHILDRESS, 3636—New 5 rooms; a beauty; open 2 to 5 Sunday, LAc. 9043. (c)

COLUMBIA, 6216—7 rooms, new hardwood floors, fixtures. LAclede 9543. (c)

BILLON, 1925—19 rooms, bath. \$47.59. (c)

BLON, 1925—30 rooms, all the standard wood floors, fixtures. LAclede 9543. (c)

BILLON, 1925—30 rooms, bath. \$47.59. (c)

BLON, 1925—30 rooms, shith. \$47.59. (c)

BLON, 1925—30 room NEWPORT-6125—4 rooms, modern: garage: 855. BRINKOP, LAc. 3040. (c62) RUTGER, 3806—4-room cottage: newly decorated; \$22.50. VERMONT. 6715—6-room residence; hot water heat; rent only \$45; garage. CURT C. MACK, Realtor, 723 Chestnut. (c92)

Southwest side 0537W.

DEVONSHIRE, 5511—Bungalow; 5 rooms, garage; modern; rent reasonable, Phone (c4) garage; modern; rent reasonable. Phone Riverside 6892R. (c4)
PERNOD, 7085 (Lindenwood) — Almost new 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; \$45.
A. G. BLANKE B. E. CO., 711 Chestnut

CLARENDON, 812—2 rooms and bath, buncalow, Apply 5193 Enright. (c91)
DELMAR, 4058—8 rooms, 3 garage; very attractive reni, 3617 Delmar. (62)
ENLIGHT, 5169—9-room residence, two baths, garage; modern; party furnished: third floor rented for \$30 per month; rent reasonable. OAKLAND, 2480 (Sycamore Hills)—New
4 rooms the bath, furnace: \$32.50.
OLIVE, 4121—5 rooms, bath, attractive
rent. Anolv 3617 Delmar. (62)
CLIVE, 4155—7 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric, furnace: A1 condition. (c)
PARKVIEW PL., 4534—Partly furnished,
if desired, (c76)

WEST PINE, 4319—10 rooms, 2 baths; garages; \$100. BAILEY, CEn. 0885. 8 ROOMS, FURNACE, GARAGE, \$45. 1221 N. Whittier (at Page); real nice house: good condition; open. (c5)

7547J.

SUMMER HOME—In city: ½ hour from downtown: large rooms, porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, shady yard; rent reasonable: for summer, CAbany 8331J.(C. WATERMAN, 7065—Summer months, \$85. CAbany 2253W. (c62)

HOUSES WANTED HOUSE OR LOWER FLAT Wtd.—5 or rooms, garage; north of Arsenal, wes of Grand; \$50: adults. Box G-15, P.-D

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT house; new: garage; \$43. WAbash 1376 BALDWIN, 2319—5-room modern fram house: new; garage; \$43. WAbash 1376 COTTAGE—3 rooms; acre ground; Hanley rd, DElmar 2851. (c92)
NATURAL BRIDGE 8737—4 rooms, bath furnace; garage. FOrest 0111. (c5)

Ferguson

DUPLEX HOME—Attractive, 6 rooms, Apply 122 N. Elisabeth, ATwater 150. (ed)

MAURICE, 817—5 rooms; bath, furnace, garage; \$30. See Geo. Gray, 308 Florissant rd. Ferguson, J. CONCANNON, Realtor, Wainwright Bidg. Glendale

MORELAND, 910—Painted and decorated 1 lovely bedrooms; key at WEb, 2802 (c91)

TAYLOR, 109-111 N.—Colonial apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, incluerator, built-in cabinet-table, clothes the chute, ironing board electric washer in laundry, steam-heated garage, ganitor and prometry, 12 fferson, 5445.

GERHARD, 2514—4-room modern bungalow, newly decorated; garage: 345. (c16)

OWNER CERTAINLY KEEPS THIS
PROPERTY IN FINE CONDITION
7120 Arsenal; 4 large rooms; also inder bed in living room; tile bath; hardwood
floors, furnace: forest trees in yard; flat
539: garage 43; total 442; west end of
Arsenal bridge. BELLIS, CHestnut 6058.

LOW RENT FOR GOOD TENANT
5 rooms, bath, furnace, 50-ft, lot; only
\$35; 10 per cent discount if rent is paid
on day it is due.
COOPER, 808 Chestnut, CHestnut 3484.
(c74) University City

Webster Groves heat, frigidaire, awnings, double garage, vard: his-class location: parly furnished if desired. Phone WAtson 6931. (c?) COLLEGE, 223 — Modern 6-room brick bungalow, with tile bath, furnace; hardbungalow with tile bath furnace; hardwood floors, garage; reasonable rental.

**XOUND CITY TRUNT CO. Agent.

EVERTREES 1699. Unlow and St. Loyle

HOUSD—4 rooms, bath, heat furnished;

\$60; a good location; street cars and

stores hand; \$822 Clark, Webster Groves,

FOrest 1500, Riehl. (c62)

SPRING, 223—New stucco residence; 5

lovely rooms, open daily. WEb. 2502.

(c91)

Suburban Property—Furnished
ENTRAL 149 N. (Claston)—Attractiveir furnished 7-room home, large grounds,
me shade, PArkylew 6207.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT. FOR COLORED DAMS, 2238 4 A rooms, newly papere and painted; very clean; gas, electric E23.

BRANTNER, 3131-31A—3 rooms, bath \$35; 6 rooms, bath, electric, \$45, MORRIS AACH B. CO., INC., \$26 Chestage

GARRISON 329 S.—3 rooms \$22 50 2705 Lucas: 3 rooms 16 50 1720 Webster: 2 rooms 10 50 3043 Clark: 2 rooms 80 1905 Division: 3 rooms 11 00 1111 N. Leonard: 4 rooms 26 50 (c*) HICKORY, 3417—Cottage, 3 rooms and hall, electric; \$23, B. SOPHIR ERALTY, 509 Chestout, CHest, 6109. (c*62) KOSCIUSKO, 2024—3 rooms, newly papered and painted; only \$12.

LABADIE, 4340—2-room apartment; convenient; lawn; unfurnished, \$5 weekly; [c8]

1117 FRANKIIN. CENTRAL 1334.
PAPIN. 1418—2 rooms, \$10.
1424 Papin. 3 rooms, \$9.
ST. LOUIS, 4347A—6 rooms, bath: conveniences; suitable two families. (c83)
ST. FERDINAND, 4218A W.—4 larer rooms, bath. painted, papered, \$27.50 THIRTEENTH, 1110 N.-3 large room and attic; water and electric; \$18. and attic; water and electric: \$1R...
THOMAS. 2717—3 rooms, all conveniences, ras. electric, bath, furnace,
WALNUT, 2310—5 large rooms, bath;
electric, etc.; first floor; will repair, \$30,
VERNON LAUX, 705 Chestnut, Ches. 8300 WASH, 2109A-Modern 3-room flat; ren

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES FOR COUNTY ACREAGE Central BARGAINS Call Baldwin 204A or write Sid Shotwell Elliwille, Mo. CAbany 1377.
CHRISTO REALTY CO.

> CIRCLE DR., 7710—3 rooms, bath, fur nace, near schools, churches, transporta-tion. Normandy

> \$750 CASH

Will buy this dandy 5-room brick bunga low, with bath hardwood floors, furnace range: large yand with grapes, frees and flowers; will sell for \$5950: look at 7119 Dale. Hiland 1019.

University City

University City

DARTMOUTH, 7333—Be sure to inspect latest flat in construction. Open afternoous; large kitchen and breakfast reom; will consider yacant or small residence in exchance. Salesman on premises.

RESIDENCE—Beautiful 7-room Italian designed residence; practically new; at a sacrifice; in excellent condition; sun parlor, El Fresco porch, heated garage, botwater heating system: Electric oil burner; beautiful shrubs and landscaping; safe guarded locality; architectural continuity surroundings. Forest 2733, room block west of Hanley, University City WASHINGTON, 7100—Splendid 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, CAbany 4159, (e67)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT 7224 Dorsett st.: 6-room brick house nardwood floors, tile bath, dandy furnace. lot 50x150: lots of fruit and stapes: at a barrain. Cabany 1377. CHRISTO REALTY CO.

WOODED ESTATE—Beautiful; one acre; winding drives; 150 trees surrounding 6-room modern brick house; larss living room, wood-burning rock fireplace; 3-car brick garace; can be bought for best than cost to build; reasonable terms; 809 Tale. Call Parkview 3524 for appointment. (c89)

SUNGALOW—3-room brick, on Monroe st., just east of ear line; strictly modern; will sell for \$6250; on terms; 50-ft. lot; immediate possession; no agents. Box A-339, Post-Dispatch.

* Vinita Park

Central

BUILDING—Modern. 4 stores: at Levee and Spruce st.: dayight; for manufacturing or expendence; 22,000 ag 41 Median for the state of the stores of th

SARAH, 2918 N.—Deep store, % block north of St. Louis av, MORESI-PRANGE & CO. COlfax 2314, Northwest NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 9000—Near fly-ing field; splendid location for soft drink parlor or barbecue stand; improvements made. Phone Forest 6125W. (eff.)

UNION, 2911 N.—Dandy store, desirable for any retail business; reasonable; open GArfield 2277. house: good condition; open. (c5)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

SIXTY-NINTH. 2140—New 5-room brick

Nouse: good condition; open. (c5)

ARSENAL, 1809 — Two-story building; concrete floors, elevator; garage; wonderful building for small manufacturer. (c1)

L. H. WISSMANN R. E. CO., 119 N. 7th.

EROADWAY, 4024 S.—Restaurant; furnished; in front of car barn.

bungalow, furnished; garage; summer months, \$70; references. EVer. 3738.

(c76)

West

CORNELL, 7575 — Residence, furnished, June 15 to Sept. 15; 3 bedrooms, sunroom with Murphy bed, tile bath with shower, porches, lawns, trees, garage; no cooler place in St. Louis. Phone Parkview 57547J.

SUMMER HOME—In citization brick the property of the propert

FINKMAN, 5401—Large store; reasonable rent; 2 rooms and tollet in rear.
VERNON LAUX, 705 Chestnut. CHes. 8366 West

6646 DELMAR -Large store and 5room flat; busy location. Apply 346 N. Boyle.

EASTON. 6230—5 rooms, bath, suitable doctor, real estate; private family. (cg) FILLING STATION SITE—Splendid corner on Union av.; only site available, MUlberry 7163. Forest 5506.

303 Whittier, adjoining corner; wonderful location for florist, delicatessen, baker, barber, beauty parior, etc.; rent very reaconable. See manager on premises, or A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut

Office Space DESK SPACE—\$10 monthly. 412 Granite Bids., after 4 o'clock. DESKROOM—Only \$16: furnish desk: phones, lowels. 502 Ambassador (Edg.

RESORTS OTTAGES Morse Mills, Mo., \$110 per year. Mrs. Ball, on grounds. Forest

year. Mrs. Ball, on grounds. Forest 1555W, SIMMER COTTAGES on Big Green Lake, Wis. 100 cabin and Siftame cottages, living room, kitchen 3 bedrooms, front and fear screened porteas arrange, good fishing, swimming and bost-range, good fishing, swimming and bost-ing. For rates and dates write Joseph ing. For Tales and dates write Joseph Bactach. 1017 40th st. Milwaukee. Wis.

COTTAGE—At Castlewood: 7 large rooms; elegantly furnished. 4990 Washington.

NORTH bank Meramee River front, at Leasburg, Mo. beautiful location: fine spring: 15 55 or 93 acres: reasonable, William of the found friday. Saturday and Sunday When you set to Leasburg, cell C. S. Hammond.

'REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE modern. JOLI-1. Riversion vol.

EXCHANGE—39x Utah. 4-5 flat; wants
4-room bunsalow. Laclede 9543.

FOR EXCHANGE—St. Louis property;
trade for small contectionery in town
about 2500 inhabitants. J. H. Vocks, 6845
Scanlan. Hiland 2549.

CHestnut 5807. 723 Chestnut. (e92)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished | SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT | REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE | LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY. EXCHANGE—Have fine used cars to ex-change for flats, cottages and vacant, write full particulars to 7232 Clayton (c62; Webster Groves HERE IS A FINE HOME EXCHANGE—2 fine 12-family apart well located and rented; want vacant, may consider good farm or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT. 800 Ch 825 Newport: 7 rooms, conservatory and solarium; beautiful large lot; inand solarium; beaugite spect today, c. MACK, REALTOR, 1723 Chestnut st. Chestnut 5867. (c92)

OPEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON,
BUNGALOW

SAGME SESSO. COTTAGE Wtd.—Small, under 34500; trade clear or subject to first deed, for clear vacant, Kirkwood. EVergreen 3221

REAL ESTATE-WID. TO BUY

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

OTTAGE 3 or 4 rooms; south; good
built, 13-inch walls, furnace. Eox A-90,
rost-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

UNGALOW-Frame, 6 rooms; mile west Ferguson; terms; trade, ATwater 586.

BUNGALOW AND 12 ACRES BARGAIN

BUNGALOW
BRICK 5 ROOMS \$5500.
\$500 DOWN. BALANCE MONTHLY.
1000 SUMMIT AV.
NORTH WESPYER GROVES.
Practically new: decorated and painted:
near school and car line.
TONY HURLEMAN. Realter. LAclede 9092 FLAT—5-5 or 6-6 wanted in exchange for 8-room bungalow near Carondelet Park. Rengel-Weber, 3839 S. Grand. LAc. 9543. CHEAP frame wanted for 4052A Folsom: 3-4 fist. LAc. 9643. RENGEL-WEBER. 57xx ST. LOUIS, NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT. On 80 ft, boulevard. 4-5 rooms each, tile walls in bath all leased, subject to 1st deed. Forest 3832. (c62) BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

Coay 6-room home; all modern; well kept; near park; too large for owner. WRISHERGER, 3298-8, Grand. PRos. 0442, COTTAGE—Nearly 2 acres. Call owner, Central 0894 or Forest 3003. (c5)
TAYLOR, 3727 N.—Well built bungalow; 6 rooms; good location; price \$6000; \$500 cash; salesman, there from 2 to 6. Evergreen 5241. 4738 Natural Bridge. (c80)

ACME. 5728—4-room modern bungalow. \$3950; \$250 cash, \$40 monthly, tucluding all interest. Evergreen \$221. (c4) BUNGALOW—For second deed of trust or vacant; brand-new; 5-room matt brick, beautifully located; honest value; owner. Evergreen 1200. (4) 4554 Ruskin, the class of 5-room bunga-lows in Northwest St. Louis: open for in-Spection.
EVERGREEN BUILDING & REALTY CO.,
STOCK-PETERMAN BUILDING.
Union and Natural Bridge, MUI, 6251.

BUNGALOW AND 12 ACRES—BARGAIN Six-room modern: new: brick: on Old Hall's Per Foad, near Robin's Mill road; price reduced 2500, must sail project reduced 2500, must sail road; price reduced 2500, most sail road; price road; price reduced 2500, most sail road; price \$3500 BALANCE MONTHLY
4-ROOM BUNGALOW
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Che NEW BUNGALOW, \$6850
ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
4442 Kenneth pl.; 5 large rooms, tile
bath, oak floors, furnace heat; street, alley
made. Open all day.
KORTE, 110 N. 8th st. Main 4258.

HIMMEZ R. C. Chestnut s.

5. 2480—Four rooms, brick:

5-foot loti easy terms. Indian sorth of Lackland.

5. SNEAN R. B. CO., Main 1195.

ENCE—Soacious home, valued \$16.

5. ENCE—Soacious home, valued \$16.

6. E \$250 down payment and rent money will buy this modern 5-room brick bunsalow. large yard, side drive; close in in county; one block to grade and high school; one block to street car and the new Principis College grounds. Box R-171, Post-Dispatch (c.556

PENNSTLVAMIA. 4124 — St. Anthony's parish: 5-room cottage; keys at 4138 Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

POTOMAC. 4168—5 rooms, sun room, mattbrick bungalow; every modern convenience. Triler 3560.

RAY. 4622—Four rooms, modern; owner leaving city; open; terms.

(68)

THOLOZAN, 4016 — 5-room brick; very modern; newly painted; 2-car garage; 45500; terms.

(722 Chestnut st. CHestnut 8867, CHESTNUT 8

LAciede 3643, 334—Beautiful 5-room medera brick 5334—Beautiful 5-room medera brick bungalow; streets made: garage widow anxious to sell; priced right. Sells 18. Grand. LAciede 3040-3246.

OWNER IN SIOUX CITY. In.

4068 Utah; modern 5 rooms and sunroom, must go. Holy Family parish. KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes, county acreage and building lots, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORN, (c8) Maplewood

A MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK

Newly decorated inside and out: close to cars and stores: look at 2641 Sutton at.; open today. CUET C. MACK.

Realtor. 722 Chestnut. CHestnut (692) 6537-4. A REAL BARGAIN
6537-4. Parkwood pl.; 5 rooms on one
floor; modern \$500 down, \$35 month
and interest. Agent on premises. Rivcraide 0537W. (c89) erside 0537W. (089)
5-ROOM COTTAGE, \$6506.
Modern, liberal: terms. 4218 Wyoming.
REAL BARGAIN
4074-76 Quincy: 5 rooms on one floor;
modern; \$500 down, \$35 a month and interest. See agent on premises. Riv. 0637W. (c89)

S-ROOM COTTAGE, \$6500.

nace. near schools, churches, transportstion.

3501 WEST PLACE

NORMANDY furnace, rarace.

5-room bunkalow: bath. furnace, rarace.

NORMANDY furnace, rarace.

NORMANDY

NORMANDY

NORMANDY

NORMANDY

NORMANDY

NORMANDY

NORMANDY

Total control of the second control of the seco Richmond Heights

LOT-60x150, adjoining 1429 Believue; will consider trade. (c18)

2845 Bredel: 7-room frame bunkalow: bath: lot 50x250: price \$5500 HARTWIG-DR&CHINGER. Lindell 2943.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

1314 Boland drive: 7-room frame bunkalow: bath: near school and churches: reasonable, presented. 4617 Magnolia: 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, brick garage; priced right.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
Branch Office, 3612 Gravois. Main 4593.

One block east of Watson and Juniata: new 5 large rooms, 13-inch matt brick, allie bath; 50-ft, lot; garage; bargain; but direct from contractor; \$6950; only 1 left. HARRY HARDT CONST CO., 3117 Watson. NICE NEW BUNGALOW BUNGALOW BARGAIN

NEW BUNGALOWS \$500 CASH 6474 and 6478 Sention av. brand-new 5-room brick, modern, extra fine; side driveways, ct.e. cas; terms. Open for in-spection. SEE OF STRING R. E. CO., 1621 S. Grand. LAckeds 3040-3246. MUST BE SOLD MODERN BUNGALOW, \$6500

CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CU., 3621 S. Grand. LAciede 3040-3246. \$750 CASH Burs this dandy brick at 5708 Southwest hot-water heat, modern bath, garage; large yard, street and alley paved; opposite public park; busses and street cars I block. Big Bend Bl at Clayton Rd. HI 1019, (e78)

REALLY A BARGAIN.
6705 Raymond av.; (3 blocks south o
Page off Ferguson); 5-room frame; fur
nace, bath, electric; newly pagited
afecorated; garage, 40 ft. lot; grapes an
irces: all for 35300; on terms; open today
EORTE, 110 N. STH ST., MAIN 4228 JOSEPH. 6536—2 blocks south of Pare; brick: 4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors; price \$5500; \$500 cash, balance like rent.

BUNI-BIENS. MAIN 455;

BALANCE YERY EASY TERMS.

1250 Woodruff, just north of Pare, 6700 west; 4-room brick bunsalow: hardwood floors; tile bath. Murphy bod in living room; steam heatest; see Sunday; chean.

WM. J. ABBOTT ELTY. CO., 886 Chestnat. NEAR FOREST PARK

READY CASH QUICKLY—CONFIDENTIALLY

Household Finance Corporation

UPTOWN OFFICE 520 N. Grand, 2d Floor Opposite Fox Theatre PHONE: JEff. 5577

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 308 Commercial Bldg. 214 N. 6th, Cor. Olive PHONE: CH. 6984

INTEREST-21/2% Per Month REDUCED PAYMENT PLAN \$100—Average Monthly Cost......\$1.39

\$200-Average Monthly Cost......\$2.50 \$300—Average Monthly Cost......\$3.90 ESTABLISHED OVER FORTY-THREE YEARS

CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE Metro Loan Co. Downtown Office South Side Office 1025 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 305 DICKMANN BLDG.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES, LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY

SACRAMENTO AND RED BUD—New 4 and 4 room bungalow flats, vitrolite baths, oak floors, copper screens and guters, furnace heat, garage; open all day, F. S. Neill, 4246 Lexington, owner, (c76)

Northuand, 51xx-4-family flat; four rooms, sunroom; A1 condition; sacrification. Mulberry 7163. Porcat 5506. FARLIN, 4653-5-room efficiency; single vapor heat; vitrolite bath. electric refrigerators; 2-car garage; rent \$122.50. at bargain price. Colfax 7207J. (c76)

ELEVENTH. 2624 S.—\$4200; 4-family; terms; see owner.

5-6 room single: hardwood floors, hotwater heat; tiled bath: 2-car garage.
WRISBERG'S, 3294 S. Grand. Phos. 6942.
FLAY—5 and 6 rooms, bath. South Side. hear Grand; good condition. Box G-13. Post-Dispatch.

GILES, 4001—Modern 5 and 5 single brick flat; all improvements made; garage. For price and particulars. Call owner. Riverside 9528. 4739 Allemania. Open Sunday.

Tower Grove Heights Single

SEE THIS FLAT 4179 Castleman Dandy single flat, containing 4 and 5 rooms, bath and furnaces, 2-car stucco garage. Property in excellent condition. See us regarding this For Sale or Exchange

ace. 3224-28 Geyer av.; 4 rooms, baths, fur-aces, etc.; corner Virginia av., Submit vacant ground, single flats or ungalows. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAIN 4593. Realiors, 808 Chesinut, (c4)

Beautiful New Single Flat

WM. J. ABBOTT RLTY, CO., 806 Chestnut RESIDENCES FOR SALE

GAZINE, 3201—6 room re EAST #OBIN, \$557 - Frame house, four rooms and bath, cement cellar; 2-mar garage: chicken house; 10t 1204128 Mr. heerteck, EDW. L RUHS REALTY

CHOICE RESIDENCE FOR SALE 5353 North Kingahighway
6 rooms; hardwood floors, hot-water
hest; oil burner; gas water hester;
shades and elegant fixtures; garages
for 2 cars; loit 40x1/7 feet. This is a
real baryain. Open for inspection.
MARTIN & IRELIT.

111g, Chemical Bidg.

MAin 3057.

ENAL 2111 7-room reside SCHARTPER REALTY CO. Agents | Double Bridge Co. State Berlin Co. State Ber

LOW RATES AUTOMOBILES

And Household Goods Loans. Rate 2 1/2 Per Cent Per Month. ST. CLAIR LOAN CO. 2806 N. Grand Bl. Open Evenings, 8 P. M. Lindell 4617.(17) MONEY SAME DAY

\$100—\$200—\$300 Household and Auto Salary Loans Courteous, Confidential INTEREST 2½% PER MONTH Public Loan Corp. 1123 Ambassador Bdlg. 7160 Manchester GArfield 1070. Hiland 8500. (e4)

CHARTER LOAN COMPANY 315 Missouri Theater Bidz. JEfferson 7846
484 Arcade Bidz. CHestant 8214 (eff.)
LOANS-Furniture, no indersers: salary
loans, one signer; rate 24 per cent per
month. Call write or phone
month. Call write or phone
527 Paul Brown Bidz. CHestant 5133.
518 Glivs st. opp. Postoffice.
204 Wellston Bidz. Mulberry 1844.
1508 Hodiamont at Easton. (eff)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES **Auto Loans**

*25 to *1000 Quick People go where they are treated right, that's why we have 25,000 satisfied customers. If you owe on your car or truck, we will pay off your mortgage, reduce you more your payments and advance you more money; year to pay, Polite, confidential service. Phone JEfferson 9450. Open Welfare Finance Co.

1035 N. Grand Established 1919. (c14) Auto Loans Auto Finance Co. 3213 Locust St. JEff. 3423

AUTO LOANS \$25 to \$1000 GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust. JEff, 2464 (e8) NEY loaned any age car any time: a bought, 2216 8 Grand, 668

RESIDENCES FOR SALE South

CHIPPEWA. 3448 — 8 rooms. moders; fine location; well built; 8t. Anthony's Parish. Owner, 3133 Cherokee. tUSSELL. 3146 — Dutch colonial 7-room bungalow; bargain; hot-water best; tile bath, hardwood floors; must see to ap-preciate; a real buy, Victor 3988. MONEY-MAKING ROOMING HOUSE 19xx 5 Compton: 8 rooms, furnace, ath, etc., with jurniture; \$6500, Barnain, RESSERG'S, 3204 S. Grand, PRos. 6042. Two-story brick: 13" walls; 6 rooms, athroom, furnace, etc.; tot 30x125; noar rman School; quick possession at reason-le price.
ENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestaus, TOWER Grove Heights Home
3887 Connecticut. 6 rooms. reception
hall, hardwood floors tile bath, hot-water
heat, 2-car brick garage; well built and
in excellent condition.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
3612 Gravous. Branch Office, Main 4896
(64) West

MAPLE, 5019 — 9-room residence; all hardwood floors, tile bath, instantaneous hot water heater; double garage; good floors. NEW SPANISH HOME MUST BE SOLD \$13,750

This is a perfect Spanish reasiden populate a estect Wast End equative thoult by an architect for his own he On the first fleor is the enormous at living room, the Moorish dissagr room, California-style kitchen, with its 10 couble drain sink, its built-in cabinets, the breakfast room with its Pullman in fast certification.

bone. Colfax 7356. test

5854 4 big light rooms: full luced; tile bath; Hodiamont and car: 4 blocks north of Easton 14R. 4, 4735A-4 rooms, bath, furna.e;

ving room; bedroom, kitchenette kfast room; plenty of closet space; (62) UBINSKY REALITY CO., MAIN

AY, 1426 8.—4 rooms, gas and good condition. \$16.

AY, 3301 S.—Flai, 5 rooms and on the state of the state o

4-room efficiency, with bed-ss from Roosevelt High; very Nec manager. 4052-3 rooms, bath, furnace, RSON-STOCKE-BUERMAN, fel . 4066A-6 rooms and sua-water heat; automatic heater; ated; garage. (C1) 4100—Beautiful single flat, o

cooms, let floor newly de

o date. Riverside 6581J. 66
4 1-room efficiency, mod
Victor 2322, (c)
5 7 rooms, \$13; \$ rooms,
6 - Forest 3880.
6 - Upper 6 rooms, nicely arenting rooms, Victor 1394E.

Statement by THE GRAND NATIONAL BANK of St. Louis

A good deal has been said about the burglary attack upon our Safe Deposit vaults during the process of moving the equipment from our present home at 505 North Grand Boulevard to our new quarters in the Continental Life Building at 3617 Olive Street, this occurring early Sunday morning, May 25, when such a thing least was to be expected and in spite of the precautions taken.

A criticism of the bank which these who know the circumstances think is unfair is that the police guard was withdrawn at the request of the bank. It seems not to be understood that competent watchmen immediately were placed on duty and served the same hours as did the policemen.

Now that the situation has cleared somewhat and we are able to make an estimate of the effects of this unfortunate happening, we feel that a statement should be made by

At the outset we wish to say that any of our securities that may have been taken were insured in a reliable company which admits its liability and signifies its intention to make payment as soon as the loss is determined and claim is made.

We can positively state that the capital of the bank is in no way impaired by the loss, and that we have ample resources to carry on our business without the least interruption.

It has been gratifying to us that under all of the confusion and excitement of the past few days our customers have stood loyally by the bank and supported us through the ordeal, indicating a confidence in our institution that we appreciate.

To the holders of Safe Deposit boxes who have suffered losses from the pilfering of their boxes we extend every aid that the bank and its officers can give in helping them to recover their property. We have done and will do everything possible to co-operate

The bank did not insure the contents of the Safe Deposit boxes. This is not customary and its impracticability readily is seen when it is realized that a person may rent a box for \$5 a year and place therein securities to the amount of many hundreds of thousands of dollars. Not knowing the contents of the boxes the bank could not be responsible. We can only say that we gave the property of the patrons of our Safety Deposit Department the same protection that we gave our own funds, and that we feel their loss as much as if it were our own.

THE GRAND NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS

Ed Mays Wm. h. Morgens F. G. Redwine Albert D. Nortoni Joe Ledbetter Fred Krope Martin A. Beffa Gifford J. Herbert

St. Louis, Mo. May 28, 1930.

Officers and Directors.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

mmediate sale on terms; open. Grether & Co., 811 Int, Life Bldg. JOST REALTY CO., INC.,

Old ones cost as much, so why not see 7210 E. Moorlands Drive; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch, breakfast room A. BOKERN CO., 317 Fullerton Blds

See This Beautiful Home, for Sale or Lease

6905 Kingsbury Bl. Ten rooms, 3 baths, 3 showers; hot water heat; oil burner; hardwood floors; side drive; 2-car heated brief garage, 87x215; price reduced; excep-tional bargain; arrange to inspect. Henry R. Weisels Co.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Fireproof Bldg FOR SALE

3958-80 Olive; 3 floors and basement 52x150; containing 30,000 sq. feet; large electric elevators; tile walls; excellent light; fine for offices and manufacturing purposes. MARTIN & BREITT
1119 Chemical Bldg. Main 3057

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

FARMS FOR SALE

dust sell 30 acres Mason Countand; priced \$1800; will sell oining for \$3600. Write tay_ Edwardsville, Ill.

FARMS FOR SALE

TOURIST CAMP ON 66

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE ANY amount of money, 1st and 2d. Room 310, 722 Chestnut. Chestnut 9273. (ct) MONEY TO LOAN.—He and 2d deeds of trust city or county Box G-347, P.-D. MONEY LOANED.—\$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest, John S BLAKE & BRO., \$15 Chestnut. MONEY to loan on city or county improved property: charge reasonable; old established firm FALTY CO., INC., 1087 EALTY CO., INC., CRESINE 2575. 113 N. 10th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—SALES NEGOTIATED CITY AND COUNTY FRANK A. SINGER

REALTOR CExtral 7620, 1527 Areade Bidg. (c60) MONEY "SEE US" MONEY

Before placing or renewing your it our rates. "SEE US." Christian Brinkop R.60 LAciede 3046-41.

MONEY WANTED 3000 FIRST deed of trust on 5-room bun-galow; 1 % per cent discount, DEL 3408J 6% FIRST DEEDS
IN SUMS OF \$350 TO \$8000. "SEE
Christian Brinkop & 60.

821 S. GRAND. LACLEDE 3846-3246 GET OUR OFFERINGS

704 CHESTNUT ST. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT Offers you a w-inderful opportunity to pre-pare for your future; a small investment will assure you of an income. 313 Hum-boldt Bidg. JEfferson 1718. (c8)

GROCERT AND MEAT MARKET Wid.— A permanent business; not interested in dealing with tradera. State amount week-ly sales, credit and cash, length of time

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Virginia, Riverside 9530.

CONFECTIONERY—Excellent location and doing nice business. 2913 Gravots. (62)

CONFECTIONERY—Cigars, etc.; fine lo cation; cheap rent; good business; mus sell quick 3729 N. Broadway. (c) CONFECTIONERY—5422 Lillian; good lo-cation: very reasonable; serve school lunches: living room; automobile part nay-ment. (c62) DENTAL OFFICE — Good location. For particulars call Colfax 4856. (c8) DRESS SHOP—In busy central location. Box G-146, Post-Dispatch, (c2)

FURNITURE STORE—New and used; full line everything. 2816 N. Newstead. (4) GROCERY STORE—Must sell, because of sickness. 9 S. Vandeventer.

GROCERT-MEAT MARKET—Colored lo-cation; cheap rent; worth \$900; acri-fice \$450, if soldat once. Store closed, 2951 Sheridan, Main 1968, (c76) LUNCHROOM—Good business; make of-fer, 3101 S. Broadway. PAGE 54xx—9 rooms all filled; rent rea sonable. FOrest 6501M.

RESTAURANT—Cigarettes, soda, etc.; have other business; cheap. 10 S. Jefferson, GArfield 8051. (c62) RESTAURANT—First-class; established trade; best location; quick sale, \$2500 cash. Dox A-155, Post-Dispatch. (c62; RESTAURANT—And 5 rooms, furnished; wonderful location; \$100 a week clear guarantee. 622 N. Taylor.
RESTAURANT—First-class; well established; heart of lively intersection. Mr. Mandle. PRospect 4770, LAclede 6319.

ROOMING HOUSE—Housekeeping and sieeping; filled furniture and business. \$150. 5105 Kensington. (c76) ROOMING HOUSE—3670 Olive: 9 rooms chean rent: reasons for selling, have other business. \$200 in full full for selling her names.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; all new furniture; good location. 2306 Park. SANDWICH SHOP—And watermolon garden. 3505 Natural Bridge.
SANDWICH AND BARBECUE SHOP—Dolar good business. EVergreen 9906.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Good Recation.

(C78)
SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Desirable location:
downtown; £5000; cash only: good bostness. Call before mon. 5845 Easton

SOFT INSINK PARLOR—Good stand, in
West End; good fixtures: selling account
of other control of the control of

Still Second.

third to fourth city in size in Illinois in the 1930 census, yielding to Rockford, and Springfield.

New population figures for the four Illinois cities ranking next to Chicago are: Peoria, 104,788, a gain of 28.667 in the last decade,

Rockford is in extreme northern Illinois, midway between Lake Michigan and the Western border. visor Shearburn announced today

in the county.

It contains much wild hill coun-

in the township. Eureka, the largest settlement, has 498 population, the supervisor reported. Kersting announced that it had been estimated last year that Eureka had 500 inhabitants. The County Chamher of Commerce recently estimated the number at 900.

This is the first of the five townships in the county to be reported in the census. It has been expected that the county, which had 100,-737 population in 1920, would show

names of persons believed not to have been counted are being found on the census records, the cham-

thought to have been missed in A large packing house yesterday a similar report of 136 names.

Mrs. Ione Pringle, East St. Louis Seeks \$5000 Damages From

An encounter between Mrs. Ion GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Must be sold cheap. Lindell 6845. (cs.)

GROCERY—Old-established store: larve slock cheap rent: worth \$5000; aacri-tice: \$1450. (cs.)

Bth. GArfield 7366. (c78) Dr. Hobbs on the stand.

dentist, that he threw her to the

THREE MEN BURNED TO DEATH

Eight Escape in Fire in Abilen

E. ST. LOUIS FOURTH

East St. Louis has dropped from showing a large gain, has risen to within 2401 as many inhabitants as East St. Louis. Peoria retains

econd place.
The 1930 count has not been mpleted in Chicago, leading city in Illinois and second metropolic of the nation, which had 2,701.-705 in 1920.

Rockford, 84,564, a gain of 18,-913; East St. Louis, 74,258, a gain of 7491, and Springfield, the capital, 71,857, a gain of 12,674.

Collinsville, Madison County, Il., has 9188 population, Supercompared with 9753 in 1920, a loss of 565, or 5.7 per cent. The count there was completed today in the last two remaining wards, the first three wards having been reported some time ago. The Fourth ward has 1234, a loss of 212, and the ville Township, including the town ritory, has 12.003 population, a loss of 801 in the decade.

Meramec Township, Rural District Meramec Township, St. Louis County, has 4221 population, Census Supervisor Henry A. Kersting has announced. In 1920 it had 3747, and the gain is 474, or 12.6 per cent. This township, which is a farming community forming the extreme western part of the county, has been little affected by the suburban development elsewhere

Chesterfield, Ellisville and Jedburg are on its eastern boundary. It is not considered part of the metropolitan area. Census enumerators found 329 farms in the township.

about 200,000 this year.

reported in the Chamber of Comresidents of the city and county are enumerated. While many of these ber thinks the campaign will swell the population record by several

reported 328 employes and others

WOMAN SUING DENTIST TELLS Dr. G. J. K. Hobbs.

Pringle, operator of a beauty shop in the Murphy Building in East St. Louis, and Dr. George Jerome K. Hobbs, dentist at 137A Collinsville avenue, in a building in which she formerly had her shop, was deof the case continued today with

Mrs. Pringle testified she went to the dentist's office. Jan. 25, to tell him that she would send him a check in a few days for a \$100 ental bill she owed him. Calling her abusive names, she testified Dr. Hobbs told her he doubted that she intended to pay. He seized her by the shoulder, she said, and turning to Dr. William C. Spannagel, his office partner, asked: What shall I do with this woman throw her downstairs?"

Dr. Hobbs testified that Mrs (c5) Pringle came to the office and ac-ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, filled; rent. \$600; reasonable. 2301 N. 13th. (c2) ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; with or without property. 4566 Washington. ROOMING HOUSE—Well furnished. 1129 N. Grand.

CITY IN ILLINOIS CITIES SERVICE

The type of high-quality lubricants the manufacturer of your car urges you to use

()ils and Greases

THE manufacturer of your car I knows the value of lubrication. He fully appreciates its relation to the amount of service and satisfaction you receive from the car he sold you. That is why he devotes pageafter page of his instruction book to emphasizing the absolute necessity of frequent and thorough lubrication with high-quality products. Cities Service Oils and Greases are of the type the manufacturer of

you to use high-quality lubricants. These lubricants are made from carefully selected crudes of supreme quality. They are refined with an experience dating back to the very founding of the oil industry, over 67 years ago.

your car had in mind when he urged

They are then put to the most conclusive of all tests - the test of actual service-before they are offered for your use. Their quality is proved in a practical proving ground-in the Cities Service fleet of over 4000 motor vehicles.

Follow your manufacturer's advice — use oils and greases of unquestionable quality, such as Cities Serrice Oils and Greases, Make a Cities Service station or dealer your headquarters for oiling and greasing. Then you'll be sure of quality products supplied by trained experts who know how to lubricate your car as its manufacturer intended.



KOOLMOTOR GASOLENE the original high test, anti-knock green gus

Pall of power-full of speed-ready to go when you are - rushes to duty at the touch of the starter and delivers fall power from then on... This thoroughbred among gasolenes is a notable achievement in motor fuels and is delivering remarkable results to its constant increasing army of users. Every claim mad for it has been proved in actual service test. Try a tankful of this powerful, clean burning gasolene. It's free from harmful gum!

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY

A subsidiary of CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Time - 33 Stations over N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast Network



Are Available in Greater St. Louis at the Following Stations:

4200 Washington 4900 Page Blvd. 3300 S. Grand

4200 Natural Bridge 3340 N. Union 1966 Arlington 900 St. Louis

4253 Warne Av. 2910 N. Grand 5248 S. Kingshighway 3601 S. Kingshighway

5701 Gravois 3298 Watson Rd. 4914 Southwest

Popular Comics News Photo

IN PARIS





Popular Comics
News Photographs

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OF AILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

PAGE ID THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.



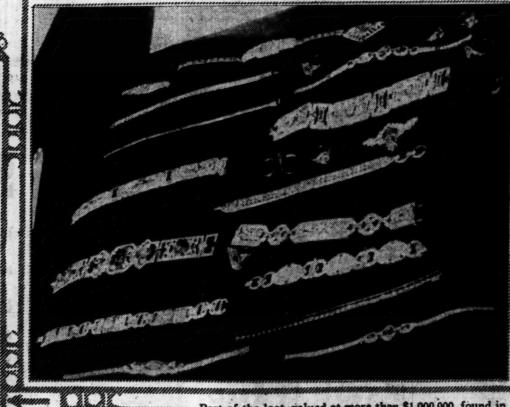
cturer to use

olene

5701 Gravois 3298 Watson Rd. 4914 Southwest 2707 Alhambra Court John Cell, Granite City.



NOW TO FIND THE OWNERS OF RECOVERED GEMS



Betty and Belle Van Huser
of Fulten, N. Y., have gone
into the ice business and
make deliveries themselves.

—Associated Press photo

Part of the loot, valued at more than \$1,000,000, found in hotel room, in New York, after raid by police and arrest of four men and a woman, alleged members of international theft ring.

DESCENDANTS OF LAFAYETTE

Vicomte Armand de Dampierre, Count and Countess Henri de Dampierre and the Marquis de Dampierre photographed on arrival in New York aboard the motor ship Lafayette on its maiden voyage.

REUNITED AFTER 41 YEARS



Miss Mary Todhunter Clark of Cynwyd, Pa., whose marriage to Nelson A. Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., will take place June 23.



MADE CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Capt. Roscoe Turner, who flew from Roosevelt Field, New York, to Glendale, Cal., in 18 hours and 42 minutes, nearly half an hour better than, the previous record made by Capt. Hawks.

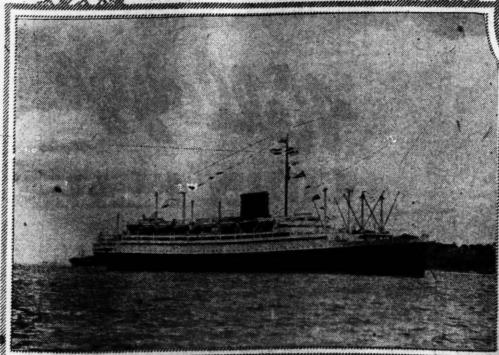
Mrs. Hannah Fullwood of London, England, and two brothers, Dave Waters, 4876 Kingshighway blvd., N. E. (left), and Charles Waters, 3108 N. Twentieth st. (right), who were reunited in St. Louis yesterday after 41 years.

TESTING PUBLIC'S TASTE IN MUSIC

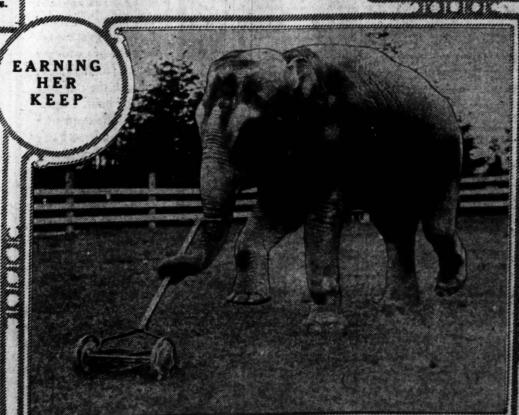


Mrs. Sarah Thompson of New York placing wreath upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe

THEY ARE THE ICEMAN



The French motor ship Lafayette, photographed upon arrival in New York on first voyage. Notice it has but one mast, despite its length of 600 feet. Among the passengers were descendants of the great Frenchman for whom the vessel was named.



Elephant bought with pennies given by school children, in Scattle, Wash., is just a youngster in age, and like many a human youngster she gets as her first job the task of keeping the lawn trimmed



Here is Jacques Gordon, former concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, disguised as a street musician and playing music written by great masters to see if it was appreciated by the hurrying throngs. It was, and at the end of his curb concert Mr Gordon had \$5.61 in his cigar box.

Dtage Donr

hair-and then later Dennis came

in. He looked tired, but that's be

cause he works so frightfully hard,

and because of the responsibility

line, and a sergeant told me all

on, and the men simply love him

out; he's always up in the front

line with the men, cheering them

on with jokes, and making them

keen about things, like he did the

"That all," Osborne concluded

Stanhope still did not move. He

tered, "Yes, please," through his

fingers. Osborne licked the gum

closed it. Then he went across to

going to have a short sleep. Mason

(Continued tomorrow)

"There's your beret-the

very one you picked out

in the window last

night. It won't be on our

bill, either. I got enough

Eagle Stamps with my

suit to fill my book,

and with the stamps I

got your beret. I learn-

ed this little thrift trick

from you-making

money work overtime by

saving Eagle Stamps."

Eagle Stamps are your dis-

count for cash. A full book

is worth \$2 in cash or \$2.50

in merchandise. Get extra

value for your money by

always saving Eagle Stamps.

"He ask some question about the menu

kids at school. . I'm awfully proud

to think he's my friend.'

'Shall I stick it down?"

Journey's End

The novel on which the world-famous war play was based.

R. C. SHERRIFF and VERNON BARTLETT

TANHOPE, rejecting Mason's offer of bacon-evep bacon with a decent proportion of lean to it—sat stirring his tea pensively. 'We've got a lot of wiring to do," he said to Osborne at length "I've arranged for two parties to begin at 8 o'clock tonight-Corporal Burt with two men, and Sergeant Smith with two. I want them to strengthen the wire all along the front. Every company leaves it for the next one to do. There are great holes blown out weeks ago. Then next night we'll start putting a belt down both sides of us."

"Yes. We'll wire ourselves right in. If this attack comes, I'm not drink?"

Away from it, can you? Have a drink?" sides to hold their ground. attack as the 21st.

"Yes. It'll come while we're

"I see," said Osborne. So that was the meaning of this silence which had impressed even Trotter and Hardy. They were going to Uncle! Imagine yourself in my get it "in the neck" as Hardy had place. . . a letter going away from last." he continued. "I'm sick of

vants' dugout bulged, and Mason

"I should loathe it."

other breakfast things.

have no imagination. "A bit dull, I should think."

"It must be, rather. I suppose all his life Trotter feels like you and I do when we're drowsily

"Worms haven't any blood."

"Then I don't suppose it ever does know," said Osborne conclu-"Rotten if it didn't, and went on stopped him.

"Yes. I expect that's the one

thing worms dread."
Stanhope looked at Osborne suddenly. "D'you think this life sharpens the imagination?"

Osborne nodded. "It must." "Whenever I look at anything nowadays I see right through it. Looking at you now, there's your uniform-your jersey-shirt - vest

-then beyond that-" "Let's talk about something else." Osborne interrupted.
"Sorry," said Stanhope. "It's a

habit that's grown on me lately to look right through things, and on and on, till I get frightened and stop. You—you don't think I'm going potty, do you?"
"Oh. Lord, no!" Osborne reas-

sured him. Stanhope threw back his head and laughed.

"Dear Old Uncle! You don't really know, do you? You just pre-tend you do, to make me feel all

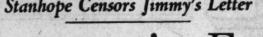
"When people are going potty." the other declared with a little of the schoolmaster in his manner, "they never talk about it. They

keep it to themselves."
"Oh, well, that's all right, then." Stanhope gave a little sigh of re-lief, which suggested that he had been more serious than his tone would have led anyone, except per-haps Osborne, to believe. "Hi, haps Osborne, to believe. "Hi, Mason!" he called. "Bring some

mugs and a bottle of whisky."
"So early in the morning?" pu "Just a spot. It's damned cold

He took up an old magazine and began turning its pages.
"This show at the Hippodrome

been running a long time."
"What's that? "Zig-Zag," with George Robey?" "Yes. Harper saw it on leave. Says Robey's pricelessly funny in it. What did you see, Uncle, when



-By-

"What's that?" Osborne straight- | dier battle on the floor. Mowed ened up suddenly. "Down the them down in fine style."

going to trust the companies on our Colonel's been round and he says you?" a German prisoner gave the day of 'That's Thursday."

"Yes. Today's Tuesday." after tomorrow. Then it'll come him. What's he doing now?" while we're here." "Raleigh? Finishing a lette

here, And we shall be in the front row of the stalls. The Colonel said that when the trouble begins we can't expect any help from behind. We're not to move from here. We've got to stick it."

The curtain of sacking which

Would you like a nice plate of

turned to his dugout to supervise beastly had happened.

on, "and all that worried him was that Friday's his birthday and par-tels may get held up. Odd to feel can't stand is a smell that isn't

suppose if Trotter looks at hand. There was an awkward that wall he just sees a brown sur-face. He doesn't see into the earth "Just going up to inspect rifles,"

trees. I wonder haw a worm knows to be collected?" when it's going up or down?" "When it's going down the blood borne told him, "The Quartermas- der?" runs into its head and makes it ter-Sergeant takes them down

"Oh, thanks."

"You leave it open," he said "Open? But I-but I haven't said anything about where we

are." "I have to censor all letters. It's Raleigh looked down at his let

ter in perplexity and bewilder-ment. "I-I didn't realize that. I -I think-I'll just leave it then.' He unbuttoned his tunic pocket to put the envelope away. Stanhope rose and went across

"But-Dennis!" "Give me that letter," Stanhop

ADVERTISEMENT



"Now I Make Finest Skin Lotion "Yee Ever Used" It's Hollywood's new recipe

ALGERNON O PRESENT

"Yes, I relieve Trotter."
"Raleigh had better go on duty at 1 o'clock and stay with you for an hour. Then he can stay on "That means about dawn the day alone till 4, when Hibbert relieves

"Poor old Uncle! You can't get

"You go on duty at 11, don't

"Not now, thanks."

Stanhope's voice suddenly went hard. "Did you tell him?" "About what?

"You don't mean that seriously? "But, hang it all, you can't do

"Officially I'm supposed to read all your letters. Damn it all, "I'm glad it's coming at here . . . from that boy. . . .

"You think so?" Stanhope paused, and then went on in you'd gone on duty I got up to have vardines, sir?" he asked Stanhope. forgot Raleigh was out there with

'Very good, sir"; and Mason re- him. I just knew something Hammond's washing-up of the came in, and looked at me. After coming in out of the night air, 'I told Trotter," Stanhope went this place must have reeked of candle-grease, and rats, and whis Must be rather nice to fresh. He looked at me as if I'd hit him - as if I'd spat on

"You imagine things." "Imagine things! No need

He broke off as Raleigh came into the dugout, his letter in his Go and inspect your rifles."

beyond — the worms wandering said Raleigh apologetically. "By uncertainty at the foot of the about round the stones and roots of the way, where do we put letters steps until Stanhope shouted at

"Oh, just on the table," Oswhen he brings up rations in the evening.'

Raleigh was just about to stick the envelope up when Stanhope

to him. "Give me that letter," he



Here's the recipe for an amazing

"Yes. Harper saw it on leave.
Says Robey's pricelessly funny in it. What did you see, Uncle, when you went on leave?"

"1? I saw nothing. I rather wish, now, that I had been to zome show."

"D'you mean to say you never went to a single theater?"

"No. I spent all the time in the garden, making a rockery. In the evenings I used to sit and smoke and read, and my wife used to kint socks and play the plano a bit. We pretended there wasn't a war on at all—till my two youngsters made me help in a tin sol-sters made me help in a tin sol-sters made me help in a tin sol-

"Stella, you were wonderful. It was all I could do to keep from laughing."

"You'll let it go, then?"

"If you like."

turned

"I don't want to."

"D' you want to hear?"

'You'd better, I can't.'

Osborne took the folded sheets

"I suppose I'd better know."

"He begins with a description of

"Go on," urged Stanhope impa-

Osborne took up the letter and

-Capt. Stanhope." Can't you im-

agine what I felt? I was taken

tioned. All straightforward stuff.

towards Stanhope.

said. "You report to 'C' Company ordinary had happened in the offi-

when you save

cers' dugout.

EAGLE STAMPS

his face in his hands. want to read the blasted thing!"

him. His breath came in short he made a suggestion,

"I don't care." Osborne smoked reflectively. "But, I tell you, there's nothing Then he picked up the envelope wrist and snatched the letter from dled up with his face hidden. And is the finest officer in the battal-

SUCCESS

glance through it for you?" he He hardly ever sleeps in the dug-"Don't 'Dennis' me! Stanhope's my name. You're not at school Osborne moved forward to tervene, but he realised that he out of the envelope. After a while

commander, said "Right" in a coice that was hardly more than a tiently. whisper, and went quietly up the As soon as he was out of read the last page aloud. sight Stanhope relaxed to such an says: 'And now I come to the extent that he might have fallen asys: And now I come to the had not Osborne found words of tallon headquarters and the back unnoticed, and he said nothtalion headquarters, and the colonel looked in a little book, and to suggest that anything out of the had not Osborne found words of

"Good heavens, Stanhope" . . Stanhope turned on him furious-

ly. "Look here, Osborne, I'm com manding this company. I ask for

'Very well," said the other, and went back to his seat at the table. Money works overtime He carefully relit his pipe, which had gone out, while Stanhope sank down on his bed, staring stupidly at the letter. There was silence for a few moments, then he threw

ADVERTISEMENT

TWO-DISH MENUS FOR REDUCERS

Will Satisfy Hunger Without Adding Weight

in order to reduce weight, complain about the hungry feeling they experience after they finish their Invariably this is due to the lack

of a sweet dessert in the menu. Surprising though it may be to those dieting, a sweet dish can be aten after the main dish without fear of adding weight. It is the amount of food in general that produces fat—not one item of food

Too often manus are lacking in foods that are really enjoyable and satisfying. But sugar when used as a flavor can make the most simple meal complete. For sugar improves the taste of most foods.

Vegetables, fresh or canned, can be made much more tasty and satis-fying if they are cooked with a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt. Likewise, French dressing, in which such a combination of sugar and salt is used, is a delicious addition to raw or cooked vegetable salads. And sugar also modifies, the harsh acids of fruits, making them more pleasing to the taste. Most foods are more delicious with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

for the New York Academy of Medicine Edited by Dr. lago Galdston.

Botulism And Preserves HERE is no danger of botulism poisoning in fresh foods but there is such danger in foods

which have been processed for preservation; that is, canned.

nitrogen-containing vegetables such as peas and beans.

To safeguard against all danger

of botulism, the food to be pre-served must be handled with extreme cleanliness and must be heated sufficiently to insure the killing of bacteria. To be adequate for this purpose, the heat must be not less than 120 degrees centigrade in intensity, and must be aplied for not less than 10 minute in duration. The food should be canned or sealed as soon after the cooking as possible. Foods which have been rendered sterile by heating may become infected when exosed at a lower temperature.
It is advisable to re-cook h

safe. If sugar is used in preserving s 50 per cent concentration.

are uncommonly soft, mushy or gassy, or give off an *abnormal odor, should be suspected.

New Forms for Favors

table may be made as follows: Buy long-stemmed artificial foliage, and at the tip of each fasten a hand-kerchief fashioned into a posy.

The filmy colored handkerchiefs that are popular now can be readily folded to resemble roses. Arrange these sprays in a low present a spray to each guest.

The handkerchief may constitute handkerchief flowers to the twigs. then when ready to distribute the favors cut a flower and the foliage is because he has so few changes of clothes. Then I went on duty in the front men, soft silk neckties may be fashabout Dennis He said that Dennis manner as the handkerchiefs

> A pinch of soda added to the fried oysters will give a delicious boiled syrup will prevent its crys- flavor. talizing.

By C. D. Batchelor HEALTH THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland.

VARIETY, THE SPICE OF CLOTHES.

WHAT this world needs is some new and fascinating styles for MEN, which will take a man's mind off his food and his follies, and put it on higher things, like clothes and beauty culture!

It is really astonianing that the average man requires so much ariety in love and other diversions, when you consider the deadly monotony of his CLOTHES!

When a woman finds life a little dull and monotonous, she goes out and buys a new hat and gets a wonderful kick; when a man finds The botulism germ grows and it monotonous he goes out and finds a new flirtation or gets into produces its poisons only in foods containing protein. It may therefore be found in certain of the

> tinctive," a little "different" from every other woman. But, as far as his clothes are concerned, every man is a ROBOT! He is only happy when he BLENDS with the scenery, "runs with the pack" and

Woman, at least, has the courage to TRY to be a little "dis-

A man may change his religion, his wife, or his politics-but never his way of parting his hair, denting his hat, or creasing his

When a lone male has the intrepidity to order his belt moved down an inch or an extra button on his coat, ne is regarded as positively "eccentric," radical, revolutionary!

Even in the sacred privacy of his pajamas, his bathrobe and his undles he sticks to uniformity. For years, he has slept in pajamas canned goods before serving. Food adorned with braided "frogs." Let some rash manufacturer omit those "frogs" and substitute, say rosettes, and no man would know how to button his pajama coat.

> It took twenty years to get man out of the old-fashioned nightshirt into the more alluring pajamas. And Christopher Columbus never had more trouble in persuading them that the world was round. than the first manufacturer of the coat-shirt had in proving to them that a shirt need not be pulled over the head, like a nightrobe.

> So perfectly uniform are all men's clothes that any man can get into ANY of his clothes, in the dark, without missing a button, A collection of men in evening dress reminds one of a flock of blackbirds. And only a bride, in the first flush of love, can pick her own husband out of a drove of sweater-knicker-cap-and-golf-socked males roaming the golf green.

The only man who dares defy the mob and turn his collar around backward is the clergyman, who knows that his calling will protect

Oh, yes; woman gets a kick out of the variety and originality blossoms on a potted plant. Use a of her clothes that lends life a zest, and keeps her out of lots of low, natural branch and fasten the worse mischief than an innocent shopping orgy.

> A teaspoon of celery salt added Six college graduate filed appli-to the breadcrumbs when cooking cations when it was announced A teaspoon of celery salt added that Fort Worth, Tex., would add

three women to its police force.

But, apparently, the reason a man has so many changes of heart

Save

by serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk for the children's supper. Dietitians say it's an ideal dish . . . easy to digest, well balanced. The very type of supper children need. And it saves any mother work, worry and

Kelloggis

CORN FLAKES



one than 12,000,000 people daily demand Kellogg's cause of that famous "wonder" flavor.

You'll like Kellogg's for lunch and supper as well as reakfast. Great with fresh or cannod fruits and berries. At all grocers. Served by hotels, restaurants. Made by Kellogy in Battle Greek.

SALLY

By SALLY MARTIN

"I don't know how to write this ter, but I feel I must. But I'm thought and thought about it elf until I'm near'y crary . . . nd I just can't seem to see any ut. Can you help me?

Dear Sally Martin:

"It is a long story. I met Ben long time ago, and for three ars we went together steady. he asked me to marry him, d I said 'yes.' "We'd been engaged a year.

then the big trouble started. My olks had never liked Ben, and then we wanted to get married, they started to object and express their disapproval of him. They didn't like him because he was a Ben wanted me to run off and get married, but I had co consider Dad and Mother.

and they said if I married him I and praised me, but I didn't know what to do with myself. I went out I just couldn't forget Ben. Then I met Joe. He was a nice ellow, and my parents liked him at once. Day and night I heard

"So, finally, when he proposed to me, I accepted him. I hadn't seen Ben for ages, and I knew my folks would be delighted if I married Joe, so I accepted him for their

o was Joc. Everybody seemed to ke Joe. Well, two weeks after l married I found out my mis-

he was all Proken up about my marriage. After meeting him again, and realizing how empty my livorce, but my parents wouldn't hink of it. They told me to give Joe a chance. So I went back to him. And now I've lived with him for three years, and I know more him and can't love him and never

"URING those three years, tive gone out secretly with Ben. Joe loesn't know a thing about this and I know it rould never occur to him to susnect.me of doing such a thing. He ften says what a good wife he "Ben has said that he is sick and ired of playing around this way,

and Joe. He's got to either be all to me, or nothing. So you can see that I'm in a terrible fix.
"JUDY." You think that life's a failure cause you married Joe instead of You're wrong. Life's a flop your own thinking. And if you had married Ben, you would have

and playing second fiddle. He said

Stage Coach Models

your tragedy lies in your own

HE ship models which have been so popular as decorative nger of being superseded by the These miniature coaches are at

ractive and are receiving the ad-

miration of shoppers. They are realistic reproductions, and that of the private coach of George Washington, used by him during his presidency, seems to be of special terest. Then there is Napoleon's coronation coach, reproduced from the original in Vienna, resplendent blue and gold, with the imperial arms on the door. Another repro-duction is the "Royal Mail." the early English mail coach. An in-teresting Princeton (N. J.) stage oach is in the collection.

It might be well to have these

in mind when, considering your cext gift, for they are very effective ornaments for the mantel, the top of the desk or radio.

Uses for Paper Doilies

THE square and rectangular shaped paper dollies that look so inviting in the shops have many other uses than to take the place of linens on the family table during the summer. Cutting into the proper widths, use of the doilies to line the shelves of the bathroom medicine cabinet, or in one of the pastels. The dainty lingerie and handkerchief boxes which rebose neatly in the dresser drawers look more enticing when lined with the doilies, which may be changed quickly and easily as they show sims of soil. The same thing applies to drawers in the deek, where such accessories as pencils, pensager, clips and the like are kept.

PROUND

SALLY

married the man her fam-

By SALLY MARTIN

UDY loved Ben— But the family liked Joe— And she couldn't bear to go

gainst the family.
So she let the folks do her think-

"I don't know how to write this

but I feel I must. But I'm

until I'm nearly crazy . . just can't seem to see any

we went together steady.

he asked me to marry him,

en the big trouble started. My ks had never liked Ben, and

en we wanted to get married, they started to object and express their disapproval of him. They didn't like him because he was a

BEN wanted me to run off

d they said if I married him I

hould never come home again, secause I hesitated then, Ben and

"After that, my parents were

very, very nice to me. They petted and praised me, but I didn't know

to do with myself. I went

dances, and to a lot of places I just couldn't forget Ben. en I met Joe. He was a nice

fellow, and my parents liked him it once. Day and night I heard

Ben for ages, and I knew my folks would be delighted if I married

ing but what a nice fellow he "So, finally, when he proposed to me, I accepted him. I hadn't seen

consider Dad and Mother

Can you help me?

"It is a long story. I met Ben long time ago, and for three

erplexed and so desperate that hought and thought about it

ble started.

d I said 'yes.'

ear Sally Martin:

CLOTHES. and fascinating styles for ff his food and his follies,

ge man requires so much you consider the deadly

and monotonous, she goes il kick; when a man finds w flirtation or gets into

TRY to be a little "disher woman. But, as far s a ROBOT! He is only 'runs with the pack" and

wife, or his politics-but his hat, or creasing his

to order his belt moved at, he is regarded as pos-

mas, his bathrobe and his he has slept in pajamas rash manufacturer omit

and no man would know

of the old-fashioned nightnd Christopher Columbus that the world was round, rt had in proving to them lead, like a nightrobe.

hes that any man can get hout missing a button. A one of a flock of blackof love, can pick her own cap-and-golf-socked males

and turn his collar around at his calling will protect

men to its police force.

lakes

sup-

ideal

well

sup-

saves

and

e variety and originality My parents were so happy, and keeps her out of lots of was Joc. Everybody seemed to ke Joe. Well, two weeks after I as married I found out my mis-

so many changes of heart I knew I could never love narriage. After meeting him gain, and realizing how empty my lege graduate filed applihen it was announced Worth, Tex., would add

marriage was, I decided to get a dvorce, but my parents wouldn't think of it. They told me to give loe a chance. So I wen' back to him. And now I've lived with him three years, and I know more ever now that I don't m and can't love him and never

out this and I know it doing such a thing. He But here's where the big

has said that he is sick and

think that life's a failure you married Joe instead of You're wrong. Life's a flop you've never learned to do or own thinking. And if you d married Ben, you would have en as miserable as you are now-

Stage Coach Models

HE ship models which have een so popular as decorative accessories in the home are in ager of being superseded by the

These miniature coaches are at-

ctive and are receiving the adn of shoppers. They are listic reproductions, and that of yate coach of George Washgion, used by him during his Cy, seems to be of special Then there is Napoleon's on coach, reproduced from ginal in Vienna, resplendent and gold, with the imperial the door. Another repro-

THE same day, after school." and my role nothing less than grinceton (N. J.) stage and looked Stiller up. I had RETA GARBO is silent a monight be well to have these

gift, for they are very efte top of the desk or radio.

the top of the desk or radio.

Uses for Paper Doilies

The square and rectangular shaped paper doilies that look so inviting in the shops have many other uses than to take the like of linens on the family table fairing the summer. Cutting into learning the summer. Sometimes I thought he weather. Sometimes I thought he was the pastels. The dainty lingeries and handkerchief boxes which reflect the pastels. The dainty lingeries and handkerchief boxes which reside more enticing when lined with learning and coat? I did so right away, feeling that he watched every long, though I am always anxious and nervous when I am working. I want to sit by myself all I can, in some hidden corner or in my dressituation.

The same thing appears the same time and the like are kept.

The first day I was so fright energy body. I work I was ill in earnest. Fill the clocked at me a long time, taking me in from head to foot. Long afterwards he to work. I was ill in earnest. Fill the work is was ill left the was impossible for me to work. I was ill in earnest. Fill the clocked at me a long time, taking me in from head to foot. Long afterwards he clocked at the was dressed, down to my shoes and stockings. The he had to foot. Long afterwards he clocked at the was dressed, down to my shoes and stockings. The he had to foot. Long afterwards he clocked at the was foot in the same time a long time, taking me in from head to foot. Long afterwards he clocked at the was dressed, down to my shoes and stockings. The was left the was been still ever

How GRETA GARBO Became Sweden's Greatest FILM STAR



A sketch of Greta Garbo as she looks in her latest talking picture.

already been written about this

film, expectations were very high,

The fourth installment of Greta Garbo's life story, written by a And it is always the same story for surrounding Gosta Berling."

of society cannot be natural when each newspaperman who has known the film star for many years each and every new film to this How right was Ragnar Hylten-one is dressed in an empire Swedish newspaperman who has known the film star for many years each and every new film to this and who interviewed her when she returned to Sweden on a visit. He was completed when the film was completed was all Proken up about my has told how Miss Gerbo began as a shop girl in Stockholm, how she Greta Gustafsson returned to the arriage. After meeting him made one appearance in an advertising film, how she became a pupil dramatic school and obtained her at the Dramatic Theater and then won a role in a comedy picture pro-

By AKE LUNDBORG. CHAPTER V.

DURING those three years, school comprise many subjects. Bewould have been so nice to have ling" soon afterwards went out cated and natural simplicity that was his at the time when he knew

teachers and comrades.

Greta Garbo does not want to talk about her attainments during these years, but one of her fellow pupils says: "She did a great many "Could you come out to Rasunda let himself be influenced by any—film city tomorrow and have a one else. He implicitly believed in and obeyed that secret inner voice which whispered to him, "There is your man—or your woman." "Gosta Berling." The young beauties, Jenny Hasselquist. of playing around this way, these years, but one of her fellow pupils says: "She did a great many pupils says: "She did a great many good parts. I remember, for in. He's got to either be or nothing. So you can in a terrible fix.

"JUDY."

"In regard to Greta Garbo, the wards of the scenario with the street car out to- gother with my fellow pupil Mona to take a test. I was of course in an errible fix.

"JUDY."

"In regard to Greta Garbo, the words of the scenario writer, Ragmartes of the scenario with the street car out to- gother with my fellow pupil Mona to take a test. I was of course in an errible fix.

"JUDY."

"In regard to Greta Garbo, the words of the scenario writer, Ragmartes of the scenario writer. Ragmartes about it, but not particularly happy. For, after all, how could I expect to get an engage."

"At the side of Jenny Hasselquist. Greta Garbo and whatever their names may be, have to glide about it outcory pamphlet published in 1924, make interesting reading:

"At the side of Jenny Hasselquist. In regard to Greta Garbo and whatever their words of the scenario writer. Ragmartes way. Another time at one of the performances given by the pupils says: "She did a great many good parts. I remember, for in. gether with my fellow pupil Mona the words of the scenario writer. Ragmartes way. Another time at one of the performances given by the pupils says: "She did a great many good parts. I remember, for in. gether with my fellow pupil Mona the street car out to- great Garbo and whatever their words of the scenario writer. Ragmartes words of the scenario wr

contract. This contract was solemnly signed in February, 1924, by
was too silly for words and felt as

as the hands that form it? In-

Garbo.

In the spring of 1923 Gustaf Molander had told her that Mauritz again without the slightest inkling Stiller was going to produce a new of the outcome. But a few days film and needed a girl for one of the roles, and, as he put it, "know- I received a message that Stiller ing that you are in need of some had decided that I was to play ncome during the summer and Countess Elizabeth Dohna that you have partaken in this sort "Gosta Berling." And now I was of work before, I thought you indeed a happy girl. So much had might apply."

never seen him, only heard and read about him, and felt almost over awed at the idea of standing before such a great man. He was 18-year-old girl at having got her not at home when I came, and I first big role. Then she continsat down to await his return. Soon Des:

the advisability of taking another "I venture the paradox that film professional name, shorter and of as well as theater ought to be a more international character, and played by amateurs, if they only when he shared her opinion that could do it. When an actor is really This engagement as paid pupil appointed? Perhaps, but not under contract at the Dramatic Theater was none too easily won, for the studies at the theater a matter of earning something. It when he shared ner opinion that could do it. When an actor is really more or less 'great' he is incessantly at work trying to simplify henceforth to be Greta Gustafsson. He is trying to get back to the unsophistical states of the studies at the theater of earning something. It

gone out secretly with Joe doesn't know a the pupils have gymnastics and this—and I know it fencing. Greta Gustafsson made for occur to him to susdoing such a thing. He what a good wife he here's where the big in.

Sides elocution and the training, a summer engagement. But now and conquered the world.

Maurits Stiller was often admired for the daring genius shown in his finding the only eminently suitable persons for the various roles in his films. In this connection he never let himself be influenced by any when facing a camera; all her one else. He implicitly believed in movements become stiff and forced.

your man-or your woman."

Young beauties, Jenny Hasselquist, In regard to Greta Garbo, the Greta Garbo and whatever their

Greta Garbo was given the role of the mother in 'Daniel Hjort.'
Her striking voice was admirably suited to this and similar roles."

Could I expect to get an engage-ment? I was extremely nervous. As soon as we arrived we were shown to our dressing rooms and somebody started in on the make-not the make-ment? I was extremely nervous. As soon as we arrived we were shown to our dressing rooms and somebody started in on the make-not th suited to this and similar roles."

Under such circumstances it is na simiserable as you are nown to be wondered at that Great your tragedy lies in your own only spine.

Suited to this and similar roles."

Up of my face. When this was play Ebba and Elizabeth Dohna one can generally manage after a ready I was taken to the studio. There was a bed and I was told to lie down on it and be ill. At the master modeler? Does then fashion who can carry herself with the master modeler? Does then fashion who can carry herself with the master modeler? Does then fashion who can carry herself with the master modeler? Does then fashion who can carry herself with the master modeler? Does then fashion who can carry herself with the master modeler? greta Gustafsson. That month turned out to be a very eventful one for the young actress. In the short time during which she was bound by the contract, she had made up her mind to leave the theater and devote herself entirely to the film. She had, in other words, been transformed into Greta Garba, the state of the short time during which she was bound by the contract, she had the state of the short time during which she was bound by the contract, she had made up her mind to leave the ill. It is to be terribly to the film. She had, in other words, been transformed into Greta Garba will no doubt be world. For hers is the gift of beauty, a very personal and characteristic beauty. And this cannot be the film. She had, in other words, been transformed into Greta Garba will no doubt be wroth to the film. She had, in other words, been transformed into Greta Garba will no doubt be wroth. For hers is the gift of beauty, a very personal and characteristic beauty. And this cannot possibly be claimed of Mauritz Stiller, though he is quite a nice-looking fellow. But if he has no looking fellow. But if he has no beauty of his own he has been able to judge of beauty in others and shown an unerring instinct in

Miss Garbo and John Gilbert. They made one of the most famous

of the film teams in several movies.

By Mary Graham Bonner.

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

Moon's Manners

"It was only the other day I knew there were moons belonging to some of the other planets." John said. "I had always thought there was only one."
"You're still our favorite - by

far," said Peggy.
"I'm glad to hear that," the Moon

smiled.
"And." John added, "I'm sure there are any number of people who still believe there is only one

"I don't tell them I'm the only Moon," the Moon said, scowling alightly. "Nor do I tell them there are others. If they find it out—all right, but if not—all right. I'm not able to speak as a rule. I'll tell you some things about myself if you'd like to hear them." How the Moon did enjoy talking!

"I turn on my axis in the same time as it takes me to go round the earth. I show the same side of my face all the time, too—and they haven't been able to tell anything about my other side. I've kept that much hidden from them!" The Moon shouted this with a good deal of gusto. "While your earth is going round the sun once I go round tafsson, but Greta Garbo. The your earth 13 times.

Miss Garbo in a dramatic role.

(Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1930.)

tafsson, but Grets Garbo. The great world with all its possibilities lay before her and the door to the land of happiness and success, or at least success, was ajar. But she did not yet dream what the next chapter in her life was going to be. For the present, all she could do was to wait for news from Stiller as to future engagements. In the meantime she went on a visit to some old relatives out in the country, in order to get a rest.

Soon afterwards she received a message that she was to play in a film that required her going to Constantinople. This engagement was to lead to her getting an engagement in Berlin.

And in Berlin she was to meet Mr. Mayer, the managing director of the Metro-Goldwyn company.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Corporate 1905 round the going to the large upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth I make one-complete turn upon myself (it's a lovely trick to do) as I move round the earth. I move round the earth I make one some of the same to go round the earth. So my 24 hour day and night is equal to a month.

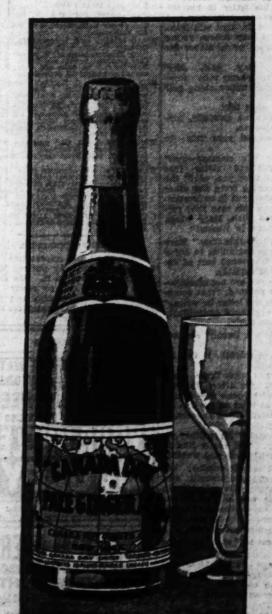
"But you see I was taught such earth. I shine on

words!

A T the opening performance of "Gosta Berling" Stiller said, among other things:

"I venture the paradox that film as well as theater ought to be played by amateurs, if they only control of the point of the porch swing or cance should have an inner covering of olicioth and an outer one of some attractive cretome or other wash material. These are real outford-doors pillows, as they remain uninjured through a rain.

Don't give away the white curtains that are yellowed and brown from sunburn. Next fall, before you wish to hang them in diluted coffee and make them a pretty ecru. The darker you wish the curtains the stronger the coffee used.



ZEST

... like the thrill of health ... like the vigor of exercise ... like the keenness of outdoor sport is the quality of "Canada Dry"



HAVE YOU TRIED -?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale, Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making.

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime, This wonderfully refreshing boverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its en, cooling "lime" taste as it is win-

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

3 for \$1 Cedar Hill MALT



ocers are selllike Cedar



Permanent

Talbot's DElmar 3024

AT YOUR ST. LOUIS MEIGHBORHOOD GROSER

KES

CROSS-WORD

By Ralph Albert

APRIL ESCAPADE

What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

> _ By _ KATHLEEN NORRIS

> > nouncement in the mail," Christo

hospitably. He rather bustled his

spikes of pale blue delphinium and

Mama? Chris, do you want to sit

next to your wife? Doctor, will

"You look like a duchess!

"Here, no whispering!" Gordon

"I was saying something nice to

"Mary is the wife that I don't

know he has," the Countess said unflaggingly, aggrievedly. "When

we meet him in London, he say

nothing of this wife Mary he have

a comfortable, confidential tone,

leaning toward his right-hand

"Mrs. Steynes, you're not re-

"You're the livin' image of a por-

trait that hangs in my Grand-

with soup spoons in air, resumed

"Now, when Mrs. Ridley and I

were in Russia," said Dr. Ridley,

with pleasant pompousness, as he

turned toward the Countess Marka,

"I made up my mind to get a bow

ing acquaintance, at least, with

your language. Difficult language! The chief difficulty for us Ameri-

cans, I believe I am right in say-

he saw nothing amiss. It was his duty to talk to his lady for a while,

Now and then he looked with

quite a picture in that old-fash-

ioned gown. Lucky fellow, young Keyes, or Sayles, or whatever his

"You've delayed your trip to

and talk to her he would.

"No, but I want to!"

when they come to Russia!'

cited way, said amiably.

at Christopher again.

mitted mildly.

said wistfully.

young men.

loves bridge!"

we'll cut, Gordy."

"Oh, I shall go this time," Mary

Kate, who was beginning to enjoy

"Some day you are not afraid"-

the Countess pursued, "that some-

one show you the letter he write?"
Mary Kate glanced unsmilingly

"I know he's a terror," she ad-

It was all so smooth. It was all

"We have almost three good

bridge tables, for after dinner.'

Gordon Rountree, who was a man

of one idea, at least as far as eve-

ning amusement was concerned,

fered eagerly. "I'd really like to sit beside Chris' chair and watch!"

She hadn't seen it coming, but

the name sounded smooth and

natural. Her sapphire eyes moved;

Chris Steynes was looking at her

with an odd expression, an expres-

sion that brought the uneasy, puz-

"Let's all cut in!" said one of the

"Sure, have two tables, and

"Telephone old Van Antwern

he's right across the road here, he

denly dry; her hands were cold.

(Continued tomorrow.)

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GRANDOPERA HOUSE

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

WM. BOYD IN

5 ACTS RKO VAUDEVILLE

zled tolor up into her cheeks.

"Oh, I'll watch!" Mary Kate of-

herself in a frightened sort of ex-

Marka gave him a look of hate;

Chris said, in an undertone, with a quick glance of encouragement

to Mary Kate, as he sat down

Mary" Chris confessed easily

come out right?"

Rountree said.

now."

their meal.

ing"-

rame was.

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara is in love with pher explained. "Come on. Everyone come out to dinner!" Gordon Rountree said Cass Keating and wants to marry But she also wants to help her brother, Martin. He is studying medicine at nights and has had to distinguished guests toward the turn down an opportunity to go to dining-room, where a long and Germany because of the family's brilliant board was banked with exquisite pink roses.

Then Christopher Steynes, a friend of her employer, makes a strange proposition. He asks her to play the part of his wife for a day and a half in order to discourage a Russian countess who is on his tright. "Mrs. Steynes," said Mary Kate O'Hara's employer, "will you take to give Martin his opportunity. Mama? Chris, do you want to sit

Mary Kate decides to accept the proposition. The family thinks she you take that chair, next to the Countess Marka—now, does that is going to Sacramento on business. but in reality she takes the train for Burlingame where Steynes He takes her to his house and

there sh. dresses for the evening in the expensive clothes he has bought for her. Steynes is frankly amazed at the girl's beauty and together they start for the house where they are to have dinner and meet the Russian countess.

CHAPTER XVII.

THEY entered another richly urnished, warmly lighted ouse, but not half so pretty furnished, us all a surprise!" Gordon said in as El Hogar, Mary Kate thought. This was an older house, comfor-table, but not beautiful. The front neighbor. doorway was widely opened upon a wide hallway, on this soft spring lated to the Virginia Selbys, are night, and their host-familiar, you?" said Mrs. Ridley, who was, stout Mr. Rountree-was crossing the hall as they came up the steps. "Oh, hello, there you, are! The father Goldsborough's house—" there are here," he said, welcom"No, I was a Deane," Mary others are here," he said, welcoming them. Kate said calmly. Gordon and Christopher, who had both halted,

"You know M Gordy!" Chris said. know Mrs. Steynes, "I should say I do. How do you do. Mrs. Steynes," Gordon Rountree said, with a broad significant smile. "Will you go in there and

leave your coat? I'll wait for you, and take you in.' Mary Kate, wishing herself well out of the whole silly thing, was taken into a big, comfortable, obviously bachelor suite of sitting and smoking and living rooms generally, where there was quite a formi-

dable group of persons. First came Dr. and Mrs. Ridley; nice, aristocratic, rather stupidlooking, middle-aged persons, who were not in the least interested in were not in the least interested in great satisfaction at that beautiful her. Joe Davey—Don Archbald, girl who was taking the foot of the the polo man, Harry Ainslee, Kent table. Lovely creature! She was

Countess, may I present Mrs. Steynes?" Mrs. Steynes, Countess Yarnowska. Countess Marka Yar-

owska."

"Do you play golf, Mrs.

Mary Kate saw two lean, dark,
Steynes?" The young men were rather sickly-looking women facing all discussing an approaching golf They were exactly alike, exmatch. cept for a difference of some 19 years. Both wore shabby, ornate And she glanced dutifully, loy-ally, at Christopher. dresses cut extremely low, and dark, scrambled hair. Both wore elaborate jewelry and heavy ear-"What do you say?" the older

asked sharply, with an instant and your husband take you, too!" the astonished glance from the host to Countess, listening from the other end of the table, put in venomouslowing Mary Kate.
"My wife," Christopher said. ly. "You know thiz men they for get their good little Mary wives,

"Didn't you get my announce-"You are married?" the senior Countess asked blankly. "A month ago. Countess. Was it

dear?" Christopher asked Mary Kate. "Five weeks!" she answered

reddening, but courageous. "It was "You were married?" the Euro-

pean woman asked again, frown-"Suddenly," Christopher said. "Bot-bot I do not understand."

said Countess Yarnowska. "She is byoodiful, yaze. But I do not know She remained staring blankly, se

verely, at Christopher. Mary Kate relieved the situation with an art-

"We very much surprised ourselves." she confessed. "You marry-in America-

pursued the older woman, relent-Gordon Rountree, who had gone

mark of Mary Kate, now was recalled by a withering look from Christopher, and began to pass canapes feverishly. The other men had gathered about the radiant vision that was young Mrs. Steynes, and Mary Kate was shyly holding

"Bot-why you don't tell me!" demanded the Countess.

"It was very sudden," Christo pher said, suavely.

She felt her heart thump heavily, "Sodden! Bot-bot not so quick like that!" protested the European. "He's in town, I telephoned "I assure you we do everything about an hour ago," the host said, very quickly, we Americans," the and she could breathe again. But man persisted.

The younger Russian woman now spoke hurriedly to her mother in their own tongue. Their faces. were dark and angry, but Mary Kate, flutteringly laughing and talking in a ring of young males, assured herself that there was no

"My daughter says that she don't like to be surprise' like this." said Countess Yarnowska, flatly. The younger woman looked defiantly at Christopher, her head

"You should have had an an

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 a.d. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest in the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges. Thursday, May 29.

12:00 M .- 12:15 P. M .- Contralto

Soloist.
1:00 P. M.—Melody Three.
1:15 P. M.—"The Magic of Speech," by Vida Sutton.
1:30 P. M.—La Forge Berumen Musicale. 2:00 P. M.—Merry-Makers. 2:30 P. M.—The Lady Next Door 3:00 P. M.—R. K. O. Matinee.

1:40 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Mu-5:00 P. M. - Mid-Week Church Federation Hymn Sing. 5:30 P. M.—Half Hours in the

Nice, dull, elderly Mrs. Ridley Nation's Capital. was on the host's left, the elder 5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M. - Fleischmann Sun-

shine Hour. 7:00-7:30 P. M.—Arco Birthday Party. 8:00 P. M.—RCA Hour.

9:01 P. M.—Great Love Scenes. 10:00 P. M. — Governor Clinton 10:30 P. M .- Pevely Program o

(Friday Daytime) 8:30 A. M. - National Home 9:00 A. M.—To be announced. 9:15 A. M.—Blue Streaks. 9:45 A. M .- "Founding a Na-

10:00 A. M .- Congressional ment.

11:00 A. M .- Palais d'Or Orches 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M. - Soprand

12:45-2:15 P. M.-Memorial Day Services with an address by President Hoover. 2:15-3:15 P. M.—18th Interna-

tional 500-Mile Auto Race at Indianapolis. 3:45 P. M.-Highlights of the News. 4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 4:15 P. M.—"The World in Music," by Pierre Key. 4:30 P. M.—Park Central Or chestra.

5:00 P. M.—Soprano Soloist. 5:15 P. M.—Universal Safety 5:30 P. M .- Raybestos Twins.

Out-of-Town Stations.

(YW (1020kc)—5:30. Fashion program; 5:45. Lelewer Lads: 6, Lucky Strike orchestra; 7, NBC programs: 9. World Bookman; 9:15. State Street tomorrow; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45. King's orchestra; 10:20: Russo's orchestra; 11. Panico's orchestra: 11:15. Stone's orchestra; 11:45. Panico's orchestra; 12. Kassel's orchestra. MASSCI'S orchestra.

WLS (879kc)—6:15. The Bookshop: 6:30.

All-State Comedy Play; 7. Hymn Time;
7:30. Prairie Farmer program; 8. Specialites.

taites. WENR (770kc) 5. Tip Top ensemble; 5:30. organ; 7:30. Farmer Rusk's players; 8. Plonger days; 8:30. Song stories; 9:00. Mike and Herman; 9:15, musical Travelogue; 9:45, Prohibition Poll; 10 Air Vaudeville. VMAQ (670kc) — 5, lecture: 5:20, Movie Calendar; 6, talk; 6:15, musie; 7, NBC; 7:30, Freeman program; 8, music; 8:30, Coal program; 9, Dan and Sylvia: 9:15, Style hour; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, concert orchestra; 10, orchestra. (GN (220kc) — 7, Varing; 10, proposition)

concert orchestra: 10. orchestra.

WGN (720kc) — 7. Waring's Pennaylvanians: 7:30, Nature in Music: 8, Atwater Kent program: 8:30, Symphonic
Eaps: 9:10, Logic's Hungry Five: 9:20,
Want Ad program: 9:30, Goldkette's orchestra: symphony orchestra: 10. Waring's Pennaylvanians; 10:20, Hogan orchestra: 10:40, Goldkette's orchestra:
11. dance music.

"Only over one steamer—yes."
"I think you had better that your husband take you, too!" the Countess, listening from the other end of the table, put in venomous.

11. dance music.

WBBM (770ke)—6. CBS program; 8:30.

Try and Stump Us program; 11. Around the Town with Henri Gendron, Weem's orchestra.

WLW (700ke)—6. cBs program; 6:45. Radio Dog Club: 7. orchestra: 7:30. Maxwell concerns. 8. Crimelisht: 8:30. America's hour: 9. Holingsworth Hall: 9:30. America's cern; 8. Crimeignt; 8:30, America's hour; 9, Hollingsworth Hall; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, Harmony team; 10, Sonneteers; 10:30, Howard trio; 11, Castle Farm orchestra; 11:30, Melville Ray, tenor; 12, Gibson orchestra; 12:30, Howard trio.

A Better Appearance.

Don't spoil the appearance your dinner table by putting jars. bottles and boxes on it. The contents of these can so easily be placed in a dainty dish and put back in the original containers aft-

AMUSEMENTS



LAFFS-For the Whole Family!

GALA OPENING 1930 SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT

First Production Friday, May 30th, 10 Nights Mary Kate's mouth went sud- Sigmund Romberg's Newest Musical Hit

WITH GUY ROBERTSON LEONARD CEELEY, CORTEZ & PEGGY DON BARCLAY, NINA GORDANI, MARION MARCHARTE, HELBA HUARA and others

Chorus of 84—Orchestra of 50 Milton I. Shubert SEATS NOW SELLING

rickets 25c, 80c, \$1, \$1.50. Box Seats \$
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Lobby Arcade Edg., 8th & Olive
Telephone GArfield 4400

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

A program appropriate to Me-morial Day will be heard during the Mid-Week Federation Hymn Sing broadcast at 5:00 over KSD. The mixed quartet to be heard is selections from "San Toy." made up of Muriel Wilson, so-program:

Helen Janke, contralto; Clyde Dengler, tenor, and Arthur Billings Hunt, baritone.
Complete details follow: The Thunderer Orchestr Should I-

Complete details follow:

For All the Saints Who From Their
Labors Reat Barnby
Mixed Quartet.

Sleep On Beloved Sankey
Helen Janke, Contraito.
Tonight Clyde Dengler, Tenor.
Nearer My God to Thee Mason
Mixed Quartet.
Only Remembered Sankey
Soprano and Contraito.
Safe in the Arms of Jesus Doane
Mixed Quartet.
Seleping for the Flag Work
Muriel Wilson, Soprano.
Lest We Forget Deet.
O Morning Land Phelps Los Torros from A Feria Orchestra.

A "Half Hour With the Nation's Capital," broadcast from Washing-ton, is to begin at 5:30 over KSD. Lucy Marsh, Edna Kellogg and Harry Braun, a young violinist, will be soloist with Rudy Vallee and his orchestra in the Fleischman Hour at 6 o'clock over KSD. Shilkret program: of Lieutenant-Governor Selections from Robin Hood . . De Kover

York philanthropist. Rudy and his orchestra will play special program of classic melodies in Vallee transcriptions adapted for dance tempo in addition to old favorites and new tunes. Graham McNamee, besides acting as master of ceremonies, will give a brief sketch of Braun's career.

the gift of August Heckscher, New

Popular dance tunes will be played by the Lucky Strike orchestra under B. A. Rolfe over KWK at 6 o'clock. The program: at 6 o'clock. The program:

"Bigger and Better." "I Have to Have
You." "Should I." "Turn On the Heat,"
"Y Coma la va." "Singing in the Rain."
"Red. Red Rose." "Leven Thirty Saturday Night." "Nightmare." "Collegiate
Love." "Why?" "Black Eyes." "Sometimes I'm Happy." "El Chocko." "That
Made Me Give In." "Wedding of the
Painted Doll." "Happy. "So Are You."
"Cardinal Son" and Rangers Song."

Another of the Arco Birthday male quartet and David Mendoza's Party programs will be given over orchestra on the Kodak "Mid-KSD at 7 o'clock, featuring Mario Chamlee, tenor, and a male quartet. KMOX. Melodies made popular by talkies and hits which had their origin in

Broadway revues are included in

the Knox-Dunlap program to be broadcast over KWK at 7 o'clock. "Shadows," a psychological study, is the play-within-a-play to be given during the "Arabesque" broadcast at 7 o'clock over KMOX. In the play itself, the strange attitude of Hassan, the Bedouin, upsets the plans of Achmed and Gilbert. Myra, who is in a mood of depression and governed by her jealousy of Miriam and her love for Ach-

the game within the castle.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Orange Blossoms and Ensemble. Herbu Orchestra and Ensemble. In the Garden of Tomorrow— Murici Wilson and Occhestra. Liebesfreud Kreisle Murlel Wisson
Liebesfreud Orchestra. Nevin
Mighty Lak' a Rose Nevin
Quariet. Sousa

San Toy Orchestra and Ensemble. Jones A Milford Knights broadcast may be heard at 7:30 over KMOX, featuring an orchestra, quartet and

The Victor Light Opera Com-.... Parnby pany will feature works of Jerome Kern and Reginald de Koven, in the RCA hour at 8 o'clock over Olive Kline, sopranos; Elsie Baker, contralto; Lewis James, tenor, and Wilfred Glenn, bass. Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the following

Sy Moonlight Orchestra.

They Didn't Believe Me Kern
James Melton. Tenor. and Chorus.
Raggedy Ann
Orchestra and Quartet. Kern
Oh, Promise Me
Selections from Canterbury Pilgrims—
Crusaders' March
Orchestra.

Crusaders' March
Orchestra.

Norman Cradle Soing De Koven
Lucy Marsh Soprano.

Who?

Kern

Uncy Marsh Soprano. Kern
Orchestra and Ensemble.
Old-Fashioned WifeKern
Olive Kline, Soprano. Turnkey Song De Koven Wilfæd Glenn, Basso, and Male Chorus. A Fifth Avenue Knights broadcast featuring an orchestra and Mildred Hunt, contralto, may be

heard at 8 o'clock over KWK. "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, will be sung by Victor Edmunds, tenor, and Barnby's "Sweet and Low" will be sung by Della Baker, contralto, with the male quartet and David Mendoza's week" program at 8 o'clock over

The program follows: Selections: Wildflower (1923)

Ensemble and Orchestra
Songs My Mother Taught Me....Dvorak
Victor Edmunds, Tenor
Dance of the Paper Dolls
Orchestra

To be selected

Quartet and Orchestra Selections: Oh Kay (1926) Gershwin Do, Do, Do Someone to Watch Over Me. A dramatization of scenes at the

Court of King George I of En-gland, with a musical setting adapted from music by Handel med, is unable to see that she is making the Bedouin the winner in o'clock. The music drama is en-"Mighty Lak' a Rose" and is one in the series of Great Love "Should I" will be sung by the Scenes in Music. Handel was mu-delody quartet in the Maxwell con-bert at 7:30 over KWK. Harold verian King. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ED LOWRY'S

Ambassador "HOLD EVERYTHING" Winnie Lightner---Joe E. Brewn She Loved Her Sailor Sweetie and Was True To All His Friends! Harry Green Fredric March Presenting the Long-Nosed Comic Sammy Cohen in a Peppy Show "Puttin' On the Dog" DORIS ROCHE



BOBBY BALDWIN

GEORGE ALI

A Conoco Adventurers' sketch will begin at 9 o'clock over KWK. Amos and Andy are scheduled as usual at 9:30 over KWK.

A prohibition poll discussion may be heard at 9:45 over KWK.

Dance music by the Governor Clinton orchestra may be heard at 10 o'clock over KSD.

The Pevely program of dan begin at 10:30 over KSD,



Health Baths, \$1.50

THE health-giving waters of the famous Original Springs are now available to the public at the Bath House of the Original Springs Country Club. An abundance of fresh air and sunshine. Full Hydro-Therapy and Turkish bath at the disposal of each person. Rates \$1.50.

Original Springs Country Club

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



A SPARKLING COMEDY ROMANCE WITH SNAPPY SONGS AND DELIGHTFUL DANCES EL BRENDEL MARJORIE WHITE



Bremen RUTH CHATTERTON in an All - Talkie. "SARAH AND SON." Also Others. Cinderella 2 Talkies, Winnie Light-ner in "She Couldn't Say Cherokee & lows No." and "On the Border."

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. Talking Picture in Air dome, 'Chasing Rainbows, Comedy, Oawald News.

MCNAIR The

NEW WHITE WAY All - Talking, WARNER BAXTER in "Such Men Are Dangerous."

O'FALLON El Brendel and SUE CAROL in "GOLDEN" ALF." All-Talking. Overland Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite," Metro, "Oswald Overland, Mo. the Rabbit."

3010 N. Union Nixon. Our Ga PAULINE QUEENS TALKING PICTURES "Hell's Heroes" with Cha ATROOME Bickford &

1557 Virginia

PHOTOPLAY THEATER

COOLED BY REFRIGERATIO LAST TIMES FRIDAY

> WHEELER WOOLSEY

Radio's Jumbo of Joy

R-K-O VAUDEVILLE ALICE MACKENZIE DIAMOND BOYS And Other Big Acts HOLIDAY PRICES FRIDA S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y

2)WOMEN IRENE FRANKLIN

LAUREL AND HARDY

AT POPULAR PRICES!

VAGABOND KING

Evelyn Brent, "Darkened Rooms"
"Loose Ankles," D. FAIRBANKS

Marion Dayles in "NOT SO DUM Extra! Style Revue and Entertainment

AL JOLSON'S NEWEST HIT

"HONEY" NANCT

GR -FLORISSAMT 9438 6. S

GRAVOIS SEED & Jeff

TATAN PETERON & M

DAKE 'Hit the Deck'

[八][明][五][五][四][[]

L JOLSON'S NEWEST HIE "MANNY"

HAD THOOD WALL

AL JOLSON'S NEWEST HIT

"HONEY"

'HONEY"

COLUMBIA 5257 South

(HO) N(HE) ESS 4023 01100

the Irish mon-MARIE CAUGHT lamation SHORT

ORIZONTAL.

character in

liere's

famous dancer

cient seat

5 Preposition 6 Ancient Greek 7 Indian poet 8 Unmarried (a 9 Report (ab.)

751 Legal claim 53 Incite

54 Cover with pa

55 Edible tubers

VERTICAL.

1 Church officia

2 Courteous 3 Metal fastene

4 Confederate

States of Ame

. 57 Kind of beetle

60 Guides

"BRATS" and HEARST METROTONEWS n a Michigan Forest

he Michigan woods, enjoy 30 minutes of hilarious comedy with a most unusual lumberiack.

KWK 9 P. M. Wm. Powell, "Benson Murder Case" ONOCO WALLY VERNON in "ACE HIGH" erm-Processed Oils . Gasoline J N I O N L INDELL Shenandoah HI-POINT

Every Week alston Wheat. Flakes

riday 8:45 a.m.

AL JOLSON'S NEWEST HAMMY OVELTEY Eastes at Grand L JOLSON'S NEWEST HIT D. LYRIE Dainer of Lune

Evelyn Brent, "Darkened Rooms" as "Loose Ankies." D. FAIRBANKS

DAKIE "Hit the Dock" HIT

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

AST TIMES FRIDAY

R-K-O VAUDEVILLE ALICE MACKENZIE DIAMOND BOYS And Other Big Acts

HOLIDAY PRICES FRIDAY S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y

HE knew 2 WOMEN ALICE JOYCE Great Vaudeville Bill,

IRENE FRANKLIN MARIE CAUGHT

"BRATS" and HEARST METROTONEWS

Y Loose Ankles" with Loretta
Y Young, Wally Vernon's Show. n. Powell, "Benson Murder Case"

NION LINDELL enandoah HI-POINTE GABOND KING

RSENAL SIGI S. Grand elyn Brent, "Darkened Rooms" and rion Davies in "NOT SO DUMB."
ra! Style Revue and Entertainment JOLSON'S NEWEST HIT "MAMMY" UNGRESS 4025 Olive

HONEY" -FLORISSANT sess E. Gran IONEY" CARROLL JOLSON'S NEWEST BITE "MAMMX" FAYETTE 1913 & Jell

Hit the Deck' BIG ONEY" KANCY CARROLL OLSON'S NEWEST HIT "MAMMY" PLEWOOD WAShing "Hit the Dock" BIG

MOX OLSON'S NEWEST RIT your grocer does not ha VELTY Earlon at Grand OLSON'S NEWEST HIT EANT SEE Deleas

n' on the Ritz" and MARIAN Dukle, "HIT THE DECK," Conacel, "SECOND WIFE."

OLL 6350 Dolum

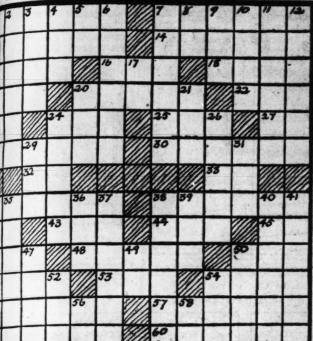
NEWEST RD

"MANINY"

SINESS FIRMS who want Brent, "Darkened Rooms" and Aukles." D. PAIRBANES Other services are advertising Post-Dispatch Want pages.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson (Copyright, 1930)



ORIZONTAL. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER famous dancer

51 Legal claim 53 Incite 54 Cover with pave-

ment 55 Edible tubers . 57 Kind of beetle 59 l'lavors 60 Guides

> VERTICAL. 1 Church official

3 Metal fastener 4 Confederate States of America (ab.)

5 Preposition 6 Ancient Greek chief 7 Indian poet 9 Report (ab.)

na Michigan Forest ne with us tonight to the "play-

KWK 9 P. M.

CONOCO Germ-Processed Oils . . Gasoline

North of Groceries

Every Week

Listen in

Program

olston Wheat Flakes

iday 8:45 a.m.

ous comedy with a most

parrots 11 Making a mis-

12 Annually 17 Army order (ab.) 20 Pronoun 21 City in France

24 Province of South Island, New Zealand 26 Sphere 29 Girl's name 31 Globe 34 Wooden hammer 35 City in New York 36 Abstract concep-

tion of being 37 Niche 38 River in India 39 Frozen water 41 Those who take notes 47 Scatters

49 For example (Lat. ab.) 50 Lessen 52 Negation 54 Equal parts

(Lat. ab.) 56 Diminutive suf-58 Lieutenant (ab.)

LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., meditation:
Rev. Walther, organ; 12:15 p. m., address. Rev. Bsumgaertoer, organ; 4.
Foreign language program; address.
Rev. Lucke; German address.
Rev. Falke; music: 7:30. Bible class.
Rev. Oppliger: music.
KMOX (1990kc)—6. The Anybodys; 6:15.
Skouras hour: 6:46. Kay Austin: 7.
Arabesque; 7:30. Milford Knights of the
Garter; 8, Mid-Week Kodak hour; 8:30. Garter; 8. Mid-Week Kodak hour; 8:30,

Redheads: 2:45, Baseball game, KWK (1300kc) - 5:30, St. Louis Public School; 5:45, Studio orchestra: 6, Lucky Strike dance orchestra: 7, Kaox-Dunlap program; 7:30, Maxwell Melodies: 8, Fifth Avenue Knichts: 8:30, Besior's orchestra: 9, Conoce Adventurer; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, Prohibition Poll Talk; 10, Cecil and Sally; 10:15, Building Exhibit program; 10:30, Midnight Merrymakers: 11, Bestor's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on KWK-7:45 a. n. Social hour; 8:15 a. m., Manhatters: 9:30, Musical Miniatures: 10, Musical poems: 9:30, Musical Miniatures: 10, Musical Poems: 10:30, Soloist; 11, Talk; 11:15, String trio; 11:45, Farm and Home Hour; 12:45, Luncheon melodies: 1:30, Chicago Serenade: 2, Talk on opera "Joseph"; 2:05, Studio orchestra: 3, Baseball game. "Joseph": 2:05, Studio orchestra; 3, Basebal game.

KIL (1200kc)—5:30, Schuvler Alward;
6, Dinner bour music; 6:15, Bob and Betty; 6:30, Traffic talk; 6:45, Snowball and Taylor; 7, Balley's orchestra; 7:15, bildren's story; 7:30, Sports talk; 9:30, Transcription; 10, orchestra; 10:30, Music memory test; 11, orchestra; 10:30, morrow daytime on WIL—7 a. m. Breakfast Club Express; R. School program; 8:10 a. m. Studio program; 8:45, Good morning program; 9, farm news; 9:35, Bridge instrugions; 11:13, Good Morning organ recital; 11:30, Education deatures; 11:45, Safety bulletins; 11:55, Public Health service; 12:15, Carona's orchesira; 12:55, Organ recital; 2, Police releases.

Prices Will Be Advanced offer the greatest Radio val-ue in the world.

e Rolston Wheat Flakes, ACT NOW

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Go to your Majestic dealer. Got a set at the cild price. It's the greatest buy that radio industry has ever offered. Arfield 2400 and ask fo Raiston Wheat Flake

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For your old radio, phonograph pieno on a new 1930 Major

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Great Responsibility.





The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Family Dissension.







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

This Good Samuritan Is an Eskimo.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch











CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

Columbia Broadcasting System

Columbia Broadcasting System

6:00—COLUMBIA EDUCATIONAL PEATURE — WABC, WBM, KMBC,
WCCO.

6:18—PREDERIC WILLIAM WILE —
WABC, KMBC KOIL, WCCO.

6:50—U. S. MARINE BAND—WABO.
WCCO. WBBM, WMAQ.
7:00—ARABESQUE — KMOX. WABC,
KOIL, WBBM, WOWO, WCCO,
KMBC.

7:30—MILFORD KNIGHTS OF THE
WBBM, WOWO, WCOO, KMBC.

8:00—KODAK MIDWEKE PROGRAM —
KMOX. WABC, KOIL, WBBM,
WOWO KMBC, WCCO.

8:20—RADIO FORUM—WABC, WBBM,
WOWO KMBC, WCCO.

8:20—RADIO FORUM—WABC, WBBM,
WOWO KOIL, KMBC,

9:15—DREAM BOAT—WABC, WBBM,
WCOO,
KMBC, WCOO

9:30—SEN, FOLLOW'S ORCHESTRA—
KMOX. WABC, WEBM, WCCO.

10:00—ANSON WEEK'S ORCHESTRA—
WABC,
WABC,
WCOO,
KMBC, WCOO,

10:50—MIDNIGHT MELODIES — WABC,
KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.

Freshly froned clothes should be Freshly ironed clothes should be

hung up to thoroughly dry before

folding Otherwise ther will have

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—AMOS N. ANDY — WJZ. KDKA.
WRC. WHAM.
5:00—X, REGES ORCHESTRA — WJZ.
WREN. KJAE.
6:00—LUCKY YHREN. ORCHESTRA — WJZ.
WREN. KJAE.
10-00—MANWELL ORCHESTRA — WJZ.
WJZ. WSE. KDKA. KYW. WJR.
7:30—MANWELL CONCERT — KWK.
WJZ. WSE. KDKA. KSTP. KOA.
WSM. WLW. KYW. WHAS.
8:30—FIFTH AVENUE KNIGHTS—
KWK. WJZ. WGR. KDKA.
S:30—FIFTH AVENUE KNIGHTS—
KWK. WJZ. WGR. KDKA.
S:30—AMOS N. ANDY — KWK.
WSM. WELLOW MELODIES — WJZ.
S:30—AMOS N. ANDY — KWK.
KWK. WJZ.
S:30—AMOS N. ANDY — KWK.
WSM. WSB. KSTP. WEBC.
WFA.
WREN. KSTP. WEBC.
WFA.
KOA. WDAF. WMAQ.
WHAS.
S:40—PROHIBITION POLL TALK —
WJZ.

19:30—DON BIGELOW'S ORCHESTRA—
WJZ.

19:30—DON BIGELOW'S ORCHESTRA—
WJZ.

19:30—KRYR.
WKW. WJZ.
PROHIBITION POLL TALK —
WJZ.

19:30—DON BIGELOW'S ORCHESTRA—
WJZ.

20:30

20:30

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40:40

40

BIRTHS RECORDED. Dopomer, 5029 Enright.

Kane, 5748 McPareson.

Seuber: Maple wood.

farglous, 6328 N. Rosebury

lenies, 3498 McPareson.

Seithers: Maple wood.

farglous, 6328 N. Rosebury

lenies, 3498 C. Rosebury

lenies, 3498 McBarter

Marchiter, 47474 Vernon.

Stein, East St. Louis, twin

M. Robinson, 5862 Barimed

Coleman, 4458 Ashland.

M. Goolephn, 9429 San Live

Kennedy, 3491 N. Union

Louis, 5944 Theodosis.

Burkeit, 2856 Benton.

Dudley, 4129 Lacleße.

Eder, 3004 Leony.

Echevarria, 1319 N. 14th.

Tipols, 4417 Norfolk.

Kriege, 3441 S. Jefferson

E. Cassidy, Ciminnati, O.

Rigsby, 43134 Tholosan,

Jordan, St. Louis County.

L. Live, 2915A, Nebranka

Demopoulas, 1699 S. Coss.

Lick, 2806 Permains.

BURIAL PERMITS. Seat-Stick to Match .

T HE latest Paris gadget for apectator sportswomen's comfort is the seat-stick covered

DAMES HER STEEL ST

Lo you know moths won't eat

your clothes - if you treat.

the <u>roool itself</u>
Yes, treat the cloth itself.
That's the only sure way
to be safe from moth damage. Mothproof the
wool so that the mothworms can't eat it.

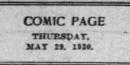
No use trying to find every hungry little moth-worm. Insecticides don't reach them. They are buried away in the wool. And the smell of moth-balls, tar-bags, and the like doesn't keep them from eating, as you have probably learned from your own experience.

Larvex keeps them from eating. It mothproofs. Mothworms will starve to death on cloth treated with Larvex. This remarkable mothproofing agent is odorless, non-inflammable and guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

SPRAYING LARVEX, for upholstered furniture, coats, suits, etc. One spraying lasts a whole year. \$1 for a pint, or with atomizer which lasts for years, \$1.50.

RINSING LARVEX, for such washable woolens as blankets, sweaters, etc. This is in powder form (50c a package) and you just dissolve it in water, soak and dry-that's all!

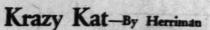
SPRAYING



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO

COMIC PAGE THURSDAY,





(HILDREN THREE BOYS WHERE 15 YOUR MILTON MARSHAL RESIDENCE 1RVING





SUCH A BUSINESS. NO WONDER THOSE STRANGE PEOPLE WHO LIVED HERE WERE SO MYSTERIOUS. THE MOMENT I FOUND THAT DAGGER HERE I KNEW WORSE WOULD FOLLOW.

I'M NOT WORRIED BUT ON THE OTHER HAND I JUST CAN'T HELP THINKING ABOUT SOME OF THE THINGS THAT TOUGH LOOKING BABY SAID

Calm Down, Folks.

Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch ABOUT THE SANG THAT
GOT PART OF
A MAP AWAY
FROM HIM.
AND THINGS LIKE
THAT? I KNOW. SIDE OF THE IT MADE ME FEEL NERVOUS MAN! VERY

OH I WOULDN'T THERE.... LEANING AGAINST THAT WHERE?... OH NERVOUS BUT — MY WORD, WHATS THAT THAT'S ONLY THE SHADOW OF THE LAMP-POST. SUCH A SCARE UP HERE OH GEORGE LETS STOP EVEN THINKING ABOUT THIS SILLY SO HE CAN'T SEE-

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Navy Department Is Informed by Dr. Eckener That Craft Will Reach United States Base Early Tomorrow.

> NOT ENOUGH FUEL FOR HAVANA STOP

TODAY'S

VOL. 82. NO. 266.

storm Prevented Taking on Full Load at Pernambuco -Ship Is Running on Four Motors-Storm Off Cape Hatteras.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The raf Zeppelin radioed the Navy tolay that at 3 p. m., Eastern Standard time, she was 644 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla., or 782 niles south and slightly east of Lakehurst, N. J., which the Graf expects to reach tomorrow morn-

At that hour the Graf was at 70 egrees, 40 minutes west longitude and 29 degrees, 35 minutes north latitude, about half way between san Juan, Porto Rico and Lakehurst. Since noon, Eastern stand-ard time, the airship had averaged miles an hour.

Possibility that the Graf may enounter bad weather off Cape Hateather Bureau's special report ent today by radio to the airship. The report said a disturbance, movign northeastward likely would pass east of Cape Hatteras late tonight or Sunday morning, attended by strong winds and probably squalls. Observers at the navy said that, if the dirigible kept its resent speed, it had a good chance escape the strongest winds.

the Asenciated Press. NEW YORK, May 30 .- The Ralio Marine Corporation this afteron picked up the dirigible Graf Zeppelin at noon Eastern standard time, in latitude 25:25 north, and longitude 68,52 west. The weather was fair and clear. The position given placed the Graf about 500 illes due east of Nassau in the Sahamas, and indicated she was winging in a northwesterly direcion at a rapid rate on a direct line om San Juan, Porto Rico, to Lakehurst. At the time she was bout 1000 miles southeast of

F. W. Von Meister, special merican representative of the his afternoon that he had received a message from the Graf I stating that the ship planned to eave Lakehurst for Europe Sunday evening.

Passes Over San Juan, Porto Rico, Unexpectedly.
the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, May

The Graf Zeppelin was ated northeast when it passed er San Juan at sunrise today he Graf's visit was unexpected. he roar of her motors awakened city. Thousands rushed into-streets to glimpse the gray hull against the pink tropical sun-rise. The Zeppelin flew so low that all of her detail could be disnguished clearly.

nable to Land in Beautiful Guba," Says Message.

Associated Press. HAVANA, May 30 .- Airport ofcials this forenoon received a rao message from Dr. Huge Eckeer stating: "Very sorry but will be hable to hand in beautiful Cuba." message to officers of the Hamburg-America fine: "The visit to Havana has been definitely abandoned owing to the scarcity of fuel and other material which might have been sufficient with good weather but not with the weather as prognosticated. I am very sorty we cannot land on beautiful Cuba but the safety of the lives aboard comes first Greetlans to

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tutbill

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb Luck is still with Ella. She's taking care of a baby for a woman in trouble. The whole city, spurred on by the millionaire grandfather, is looking for the child to win a big reward.

ME!

JUST LET ME GET MY EYES ON THAT BABY!

I COULD PICK IT OUT OF A
MILLION! I DON'T SAY I'M THE
BEST PRIVATE DETECTIVE IN
TOWN, BUT I DARE YOU
TO NAME ONE BETTER!

Almost Clever.

HO BOTHER AT ALL! YOUR CHILD IS SAFET WITH ME THAN WOOL SOOKS

YOU SO MUCH! YOU HAVE A KIND FACE! I ARE WITH AN

AS I WAS SAYING,
THERE'S NOT A CHANCE OF
ME MISSING-THE COLE BABY
AND THE REWARD THAT GOES
WITH HER! I HAVE A FEELING
THAT THE BABY IS
SOMEWHERE RIGHT
IN THIS
NEIGHBORHOOD!

HEIGHBORHOOD!

(Copyright, 19305

(Copyright, 1930.)

AND WESIDES

I CAN'T THINK

OF A GOOD

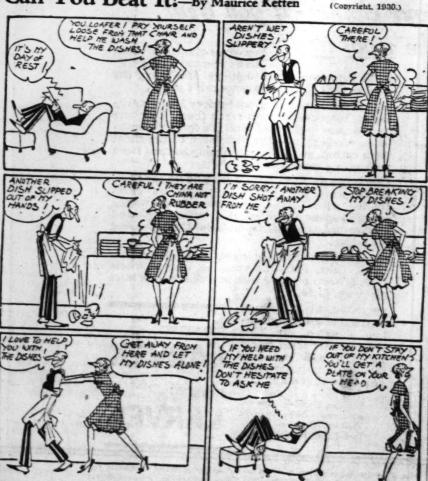
(Copyright, 1930.)

HINT-

YOU MIND BABY FOR ME DO A LITTLE

The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox(Copyright, 1830.) IN THE WINTER THE SKIPPER OFTEN WALKS ALONG (29 BESIDE THE CAR TO KEEP WARM AND IN THE SUMMER TO LOOK FOR GOLF BALLS. "THAT CAR AIN'T GONNA MAKE ENNY MORE SPEED UP THIS GRADE FOR ME BEIN'

Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten



Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

He Makes A Discovery.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO

Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

SCHOOL REMBRANDT

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

HINT TO HER

ABOUT IT?

GOLLY, IT'S

I WISH AUNT

TAKE US OUT

SOMEWHERE

RISCILLA WOULD

DEAD ..

She Would if She Could.

CAN YOU THOUGHT IT'S BE A GOOD IDEA ..





This Comic Appears in One of the TWO

Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father-By George McManu:

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch













